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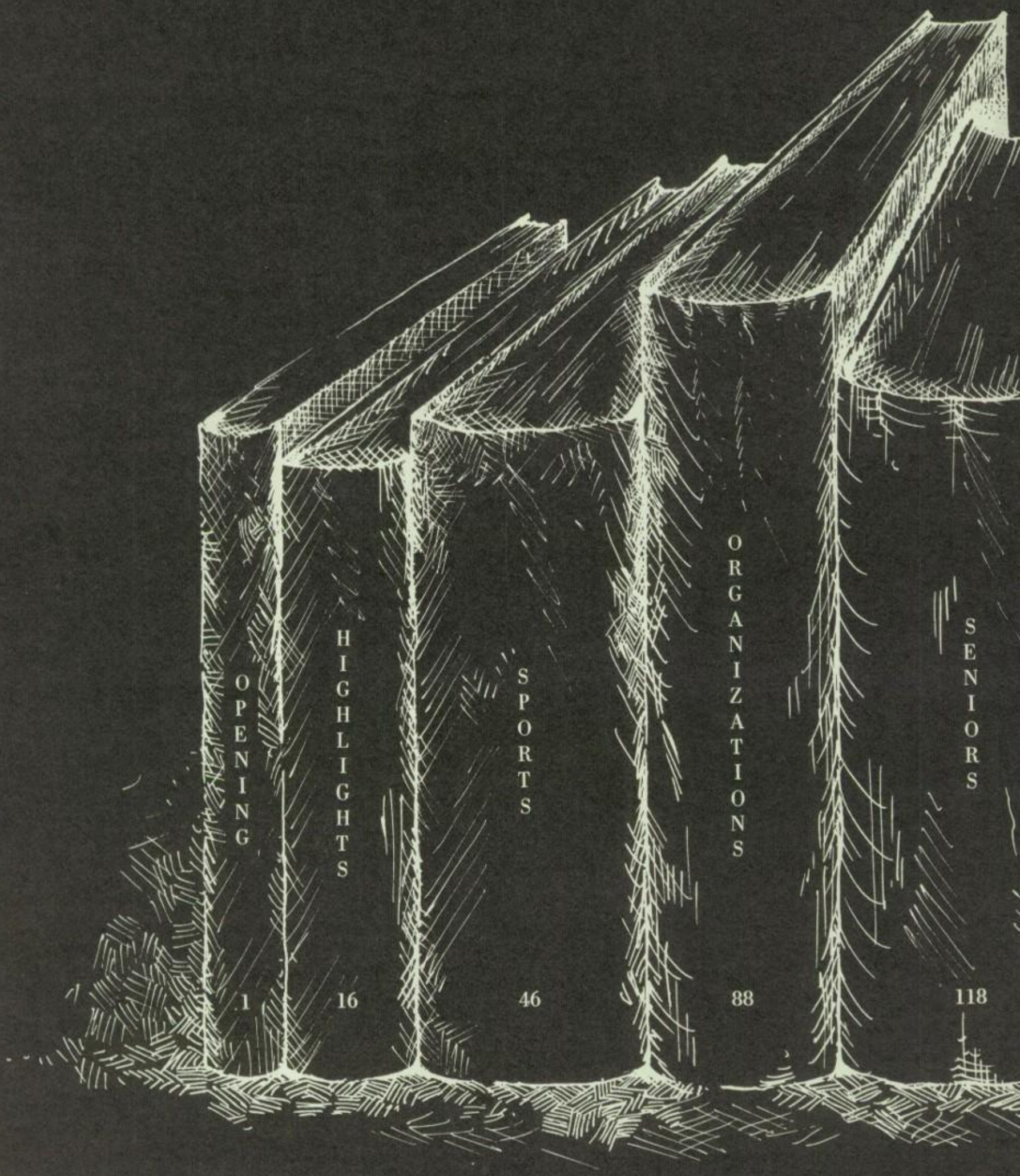
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Two of the best things in life are love and music. Both of these touch a person's life from the very beginning. Music holds a love for living and a love for people. This love is reflected in the songlines of the 1971 Yearbook. Through music it is possible to capture and secure memories of the past. If a feeling won't fit into words, then music can become an expression of emotion. Whether it's deeply philosophical or has a funny, light air to it, music is a memory to treasure.

The year of 1970-71 offered many memories. From a September of anticipation to a June of satisfaction, everyday brought with it something to recall. Everyone wants to remember all the experiences during a year of school. A yearbook is created for precisely that purpose. The Enthymion is a memory of the years highlights that is kept alive for every student.

The students of Huron High School, during the past year, had to make their own kind of music and sing their own kind of song. And they certainly did.

*ke a true nature's child–*
*e were born,*
*rn to be wild . . .*"
***steppenwolf***

*"reach out of the darkness . . ."*
*friend and lover*

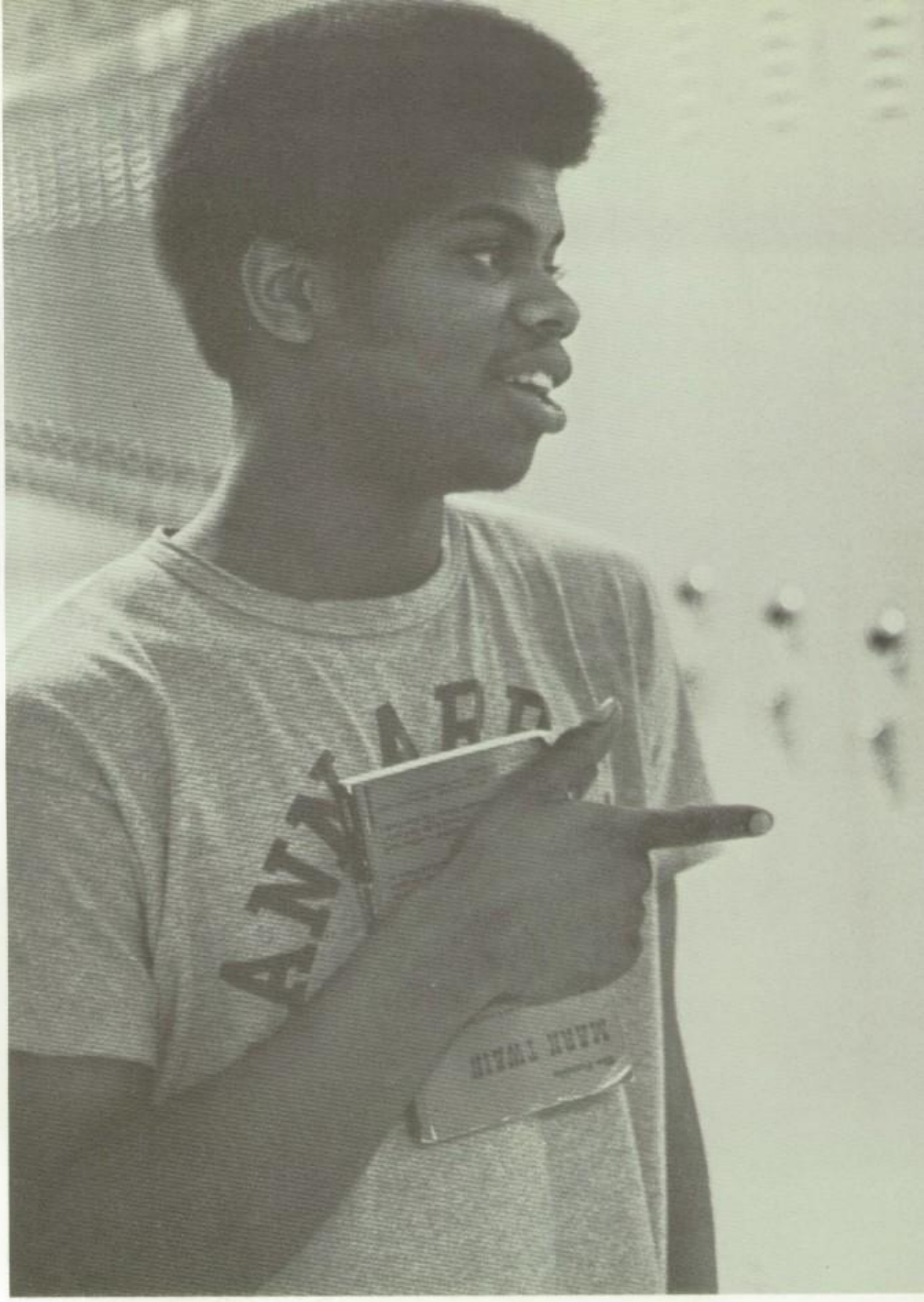
*"everybody is a star.*
*i can feel it*
*when you shine on me . . ."*
***sly and the family stone***

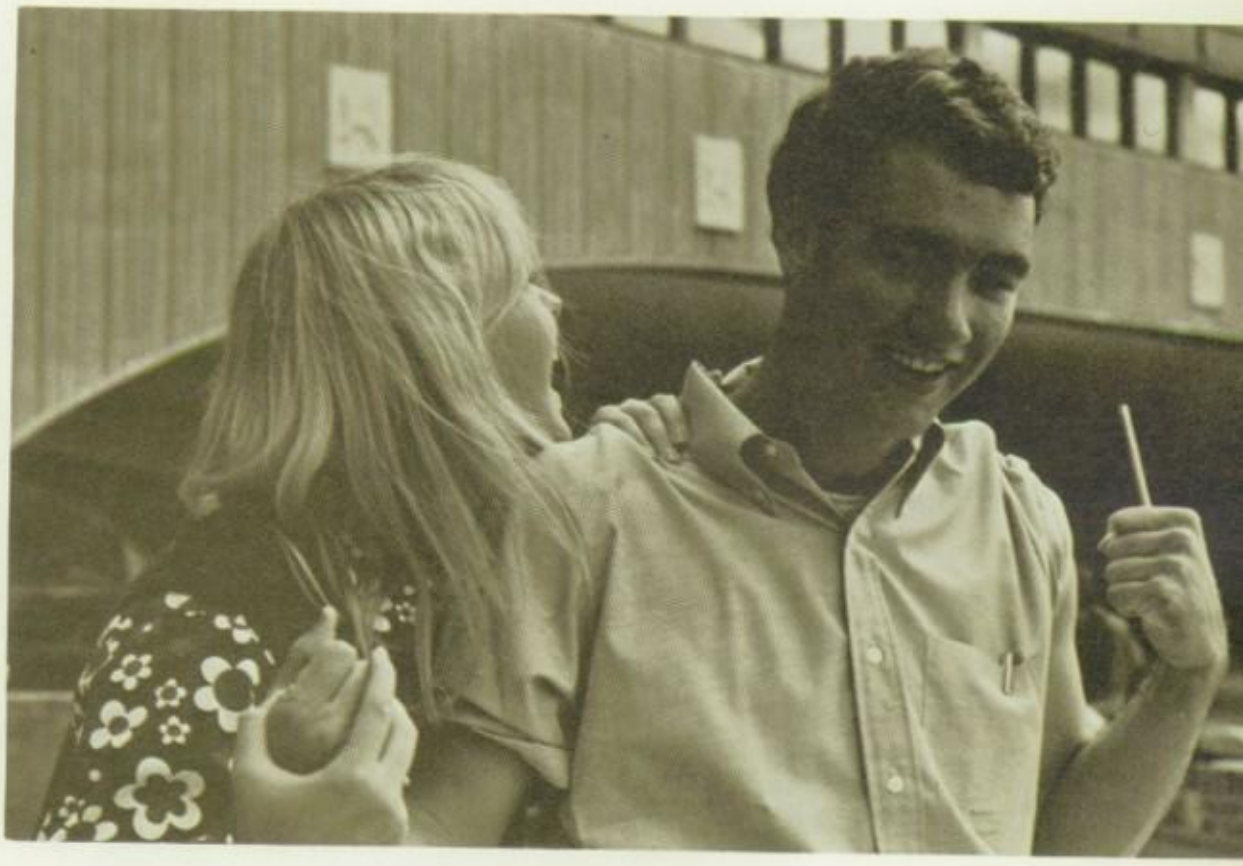
*everything is beautiful*
*n it's own way . . .*"

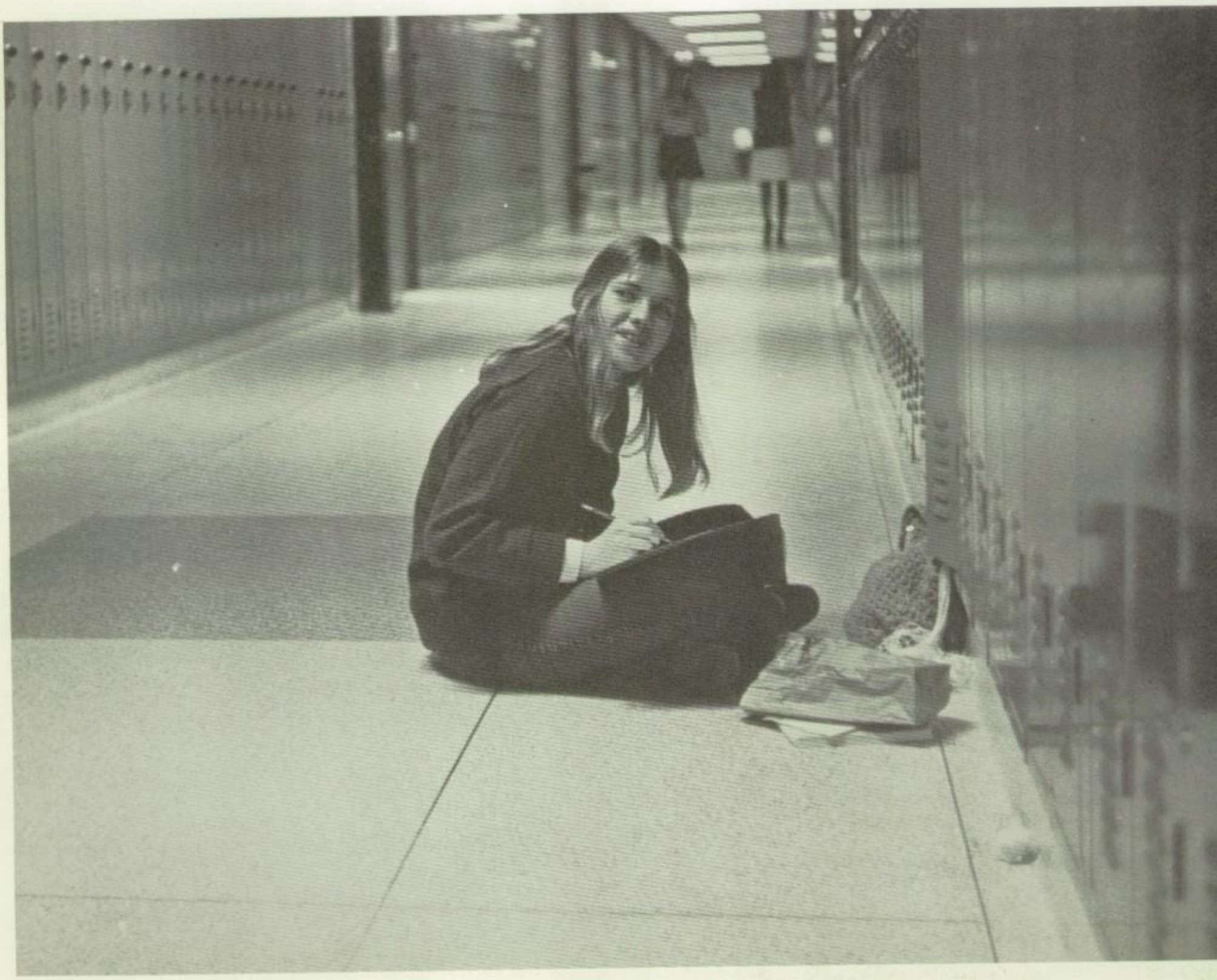
*ray stevens*

*"get on board the friendship train,*
*everybody shake a hand*
*make a friend . . ."*

***gladys knight and the pips***







*"it's just another day . . ."*

***paul mccartney***

# HIGHLIGHTS

*"i get by with a little help*
*from my friends . . ."*

***the beatles***

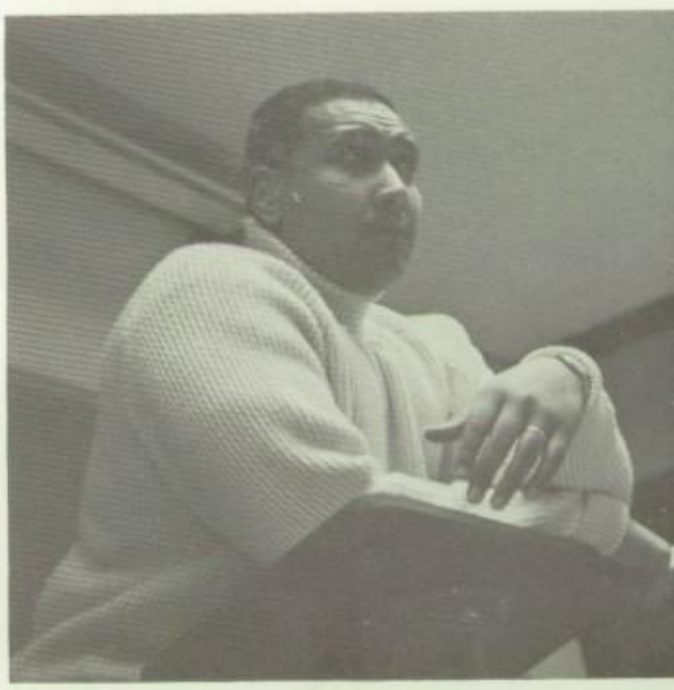
► Pete Levine talks to Dudley Randall, a poet from Detroit.

# Interest Sessions Add Variety

Spectacular Interest Sessions, headed by Ellen Ilfeld and Kathy Schaaf, attracted students and faculty to attend the year long. Hardly a week passed without a special guest or a person or group from Huron giving an informative lecture or a unique performance. Any student could go to an Interest Session providing he asked for his teacher's permission in advance. They invariably added variety to the daily schedule, as well as considerable educational value.

▲ A sensitivity to life is expressed in Laurie Wagner's folk singing.

► Michael Harper reads his inspired poetry and raps with students about the meaning behind certain phrases.



▼A guest from Ireland, Seamus Heany, entertained groups with his poems.

# Huron's Homecoming Festivities: A Great Success

"Goodoldratzisbest" was expressed in floats and in spirit as it was dubbed theme of Huron High's 1970 Homecoming.

The immediate weeks prior to Homecoming included the construction of floats, and the rising excitement for the big football game on October 23rd.

The colorful float parade through town attracted much attention from the people of Ann Arbor. Later that evening, half-time activities reached a climax when Miss Cherie Lockett was crowned Homecoming queen. Happiness enveloped the River Rats when they defeated Lansing Everett in their best game of the football season. An after-game dance made the fun-filled occasion complete.

The Homecoming dance, held the following evening, honored the fine performance of the Huron gridders, the queen, and her court. The *Up* and *The Brat* entertained students who attended the dance.

Cherished memories of this year's Homecoming shows that it was a successful event.

▲ Pete Nichols awarded Cherie Lockett a bouquet of roses, as her court shared the happiness she experienced in her reign as queen.

► The Up and the Brat, two rock groups, stimulated the lively crowd at the Homecoming dance.

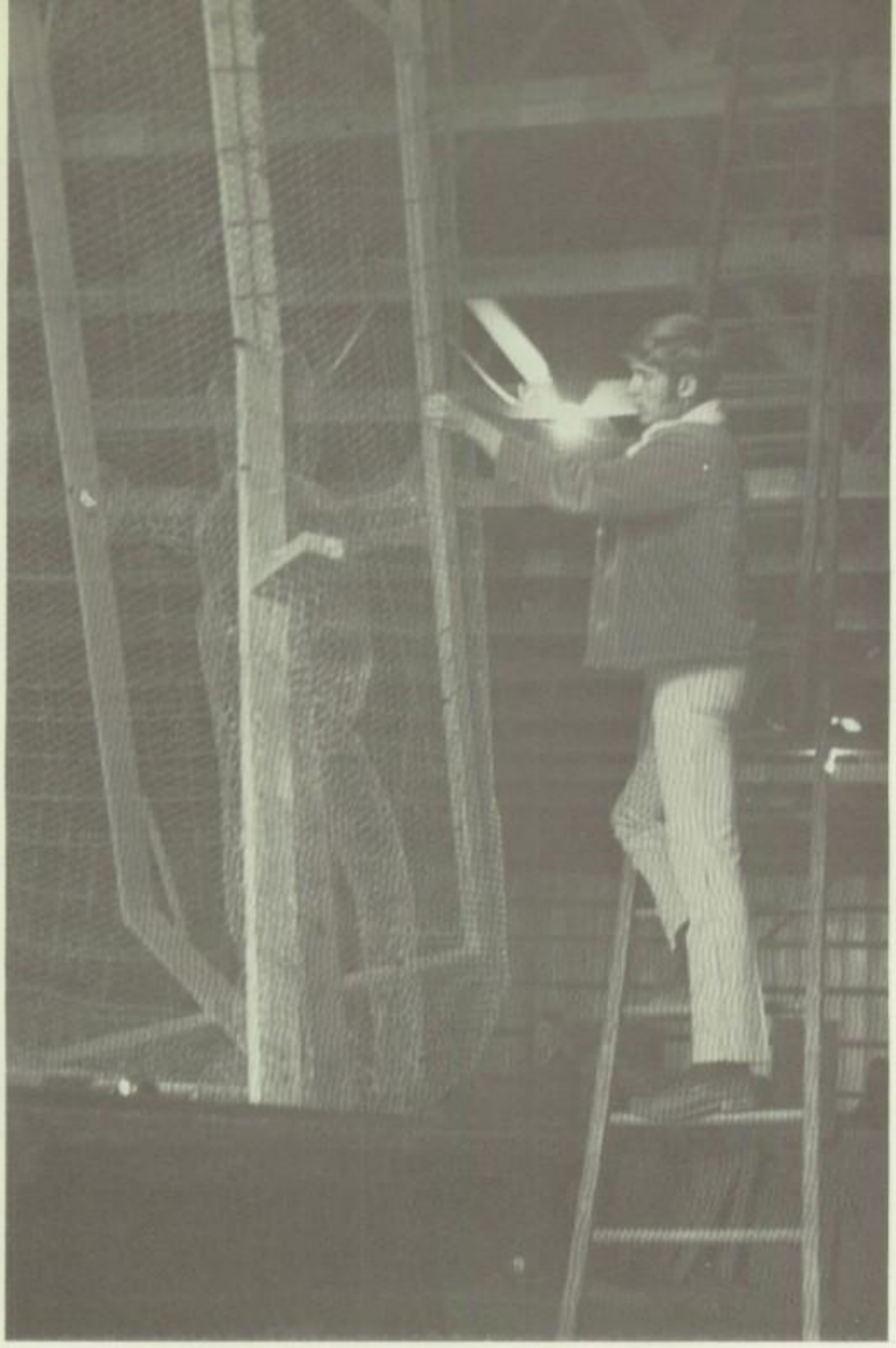
Jolyn Baker flashed a radiant smile at an admirer during Huron's Homecoming Dance.

▲ Queen Cherie looked happy as she got the customary kiss and a football from Dave Skala and Tony Stachurski.

◄ The excitement rose as the Queen, Cherie Lockett was applauded.

▲ Ken Spitz holds up a proud finger indicating first place for the juniors homecoming float.

► The sophomore's second place float parades around the football field at halftime.



◄ Bob Stein pleads with the chicken wire frame that will soon become a fantastic senior float.

▼ It's only the smoke that causes the tears in their eyes, not the pain of burning memories.

# River Rats Display Spirit

▲ Lynda Gallinger succeeded in getting her foot hopelessly entangled in the pedal of her racing tricycle.

► It was a scoreless battle between the senior and junior girls.

◄ The "freaks" watched as their team was defeated in a good game against the "jocks."

▼ A large Huron crowd gathered in the huge Michigan Stadium to watch their team play Pioneer.

Pep Week was a week of competition, laughter and bantering, but most of all, Spirit! Hundreds of posters with peppy slogans decorated every nook and cranny as the classes mass produced them. The Jock-Freak football game, the girl's football games, the tricycle race, class color day and be-kind-to-athletes day, were only preliminary events that led to the big pep assembly on Friday of that week. One last effort was made by all three classes to outscream each other in order to achieve points towards the spirit jug which the seniors eventually won. Pep Week ended in an exciting football game between Pioneer and Huron. The first game between the two schools in history and the first high school game to be held in the University of Michigan football stadium.

► Terry Lewis and Mike Shaw act out roles depicting black responses to society.

▼ Mrs. Embree explains the art of African dance as the audience watches a performance.

Throughout the school year, there were three different weeks which emphasized civil rights. Their major purpose was to bring forth the issues of the civil rights struggle especially as it focuses on black experiences.

The discrimination against Jews, Japanese and Indians was also discussed at several interest sessions. Other interest sessions included a look at the prejudice in Ann Arbor and poetry readings by Greg Richardson, a Huron senior. There was an assembly held which featured an African dance demonstration conducted by Mrs. Embree, and a speech on racism presented by Dr. Potts, the Human Relations Director for the Ann Arbor public schools.

During the winter an assembly consisting of skits illustrating discrimination problems, recitations of black poetry, a fashion show and a choral group made students more conscious of civil rights. Mrs. McGaveran felt it was especially successful because it was the first civil rights assembly that was completely student-run.

The format of the Spring Civil Rights Week was composed of interest sessions for the students and an assembly. Student poetry was read, another demonstration by Mrs. Embree of African dance charmed the audience, a choral group of Huron students gave a fine performance, and interpretations of society's attitudes towards minority groups were dramatized.

# Civil Rights Week Stresses Social Justice and Creativity

▲ Dr. Potts, the new Director of Human Relations, emphasizes humaneness in the schools as Ann Arbor's educational goal.

◄ Mrs. Embree's students demonstrated African dance to the beat of a drum, as the Huron audience responded to the rhythm.

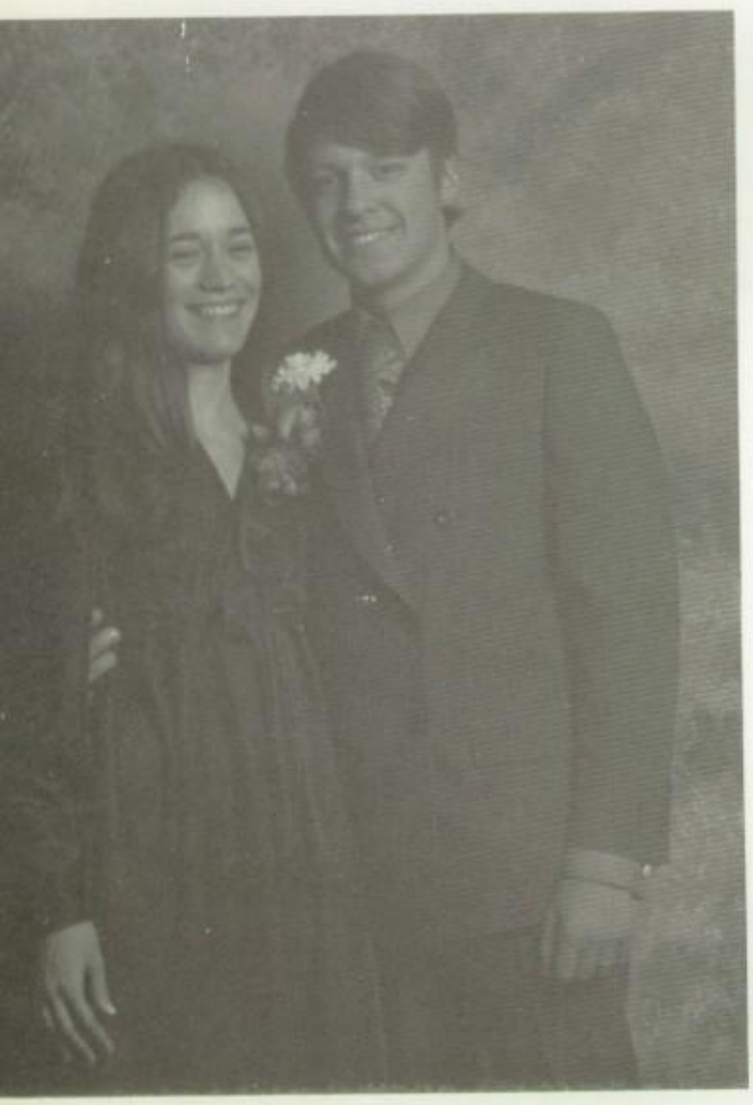
# Ann Arbor Students Celebrate the New Year

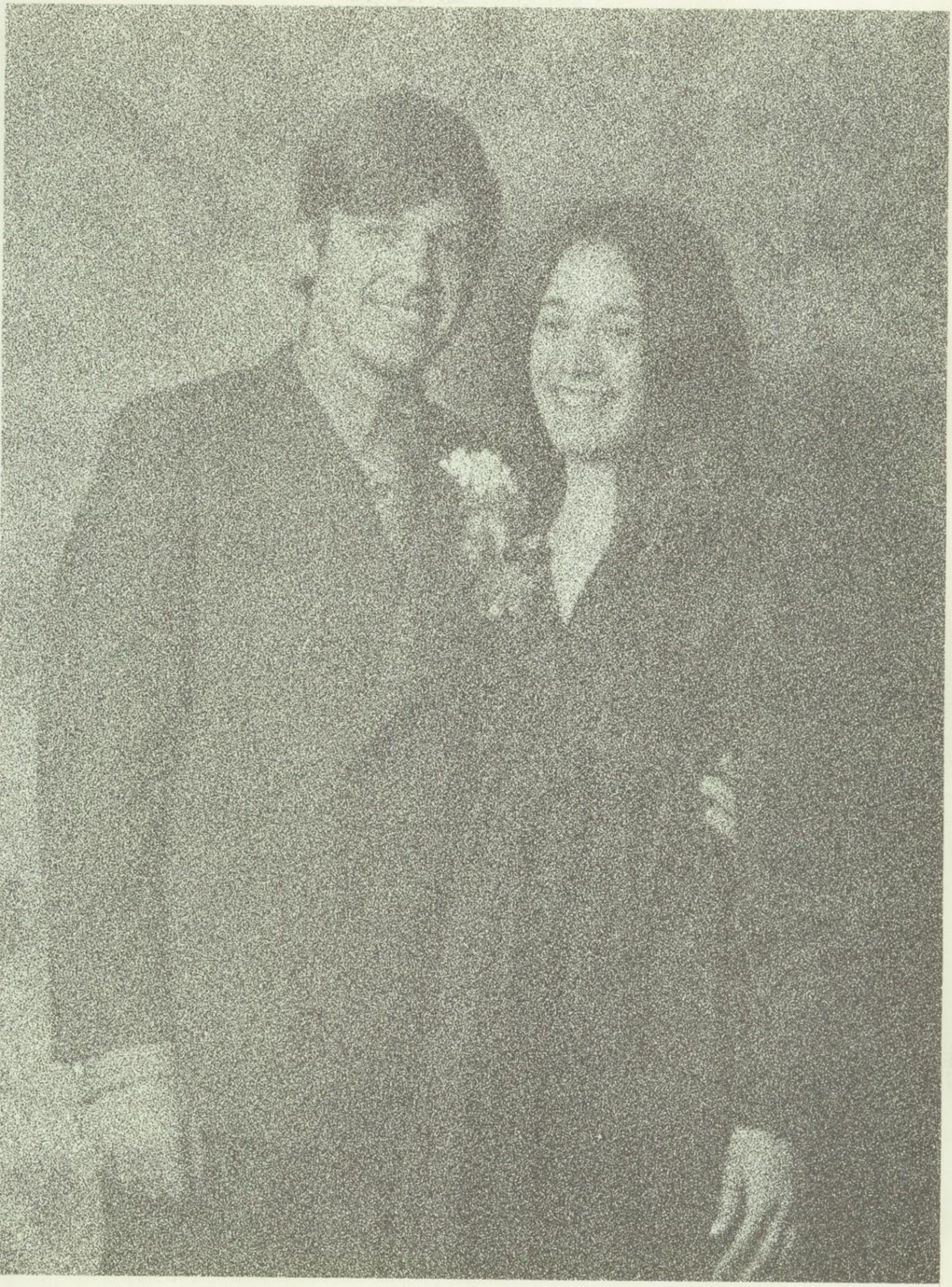
Many couples from the Ann Arbor High Schools attended the New Year's Eve Ball held at the Michigan Union Ballroom.

"We've Only Just Begun" was the theme of this annual event. Everything from casual to formal attire was worn by those who came. *Pegasus* provided rock music for the group of celebrating students.

Going out to dinner before the ball is a traditional procedure which was followed by most couples. Private breakfast parties after the memorable evening were common as well.

Whether it was the boy who asked the girl, or vice-versa, it was an enjoyable New Year's for all.





# Theatre Guild Produces Fine Performances

Theatre Guild provided infatuated audiences with superior acting in two excellent productions this year. The plays, directed by Mrs. Burnor, reflected the many hours of work put in by all those involved.

▲ In a scene from "Under the Sycamore Tree", the ants have a serious confrontation.

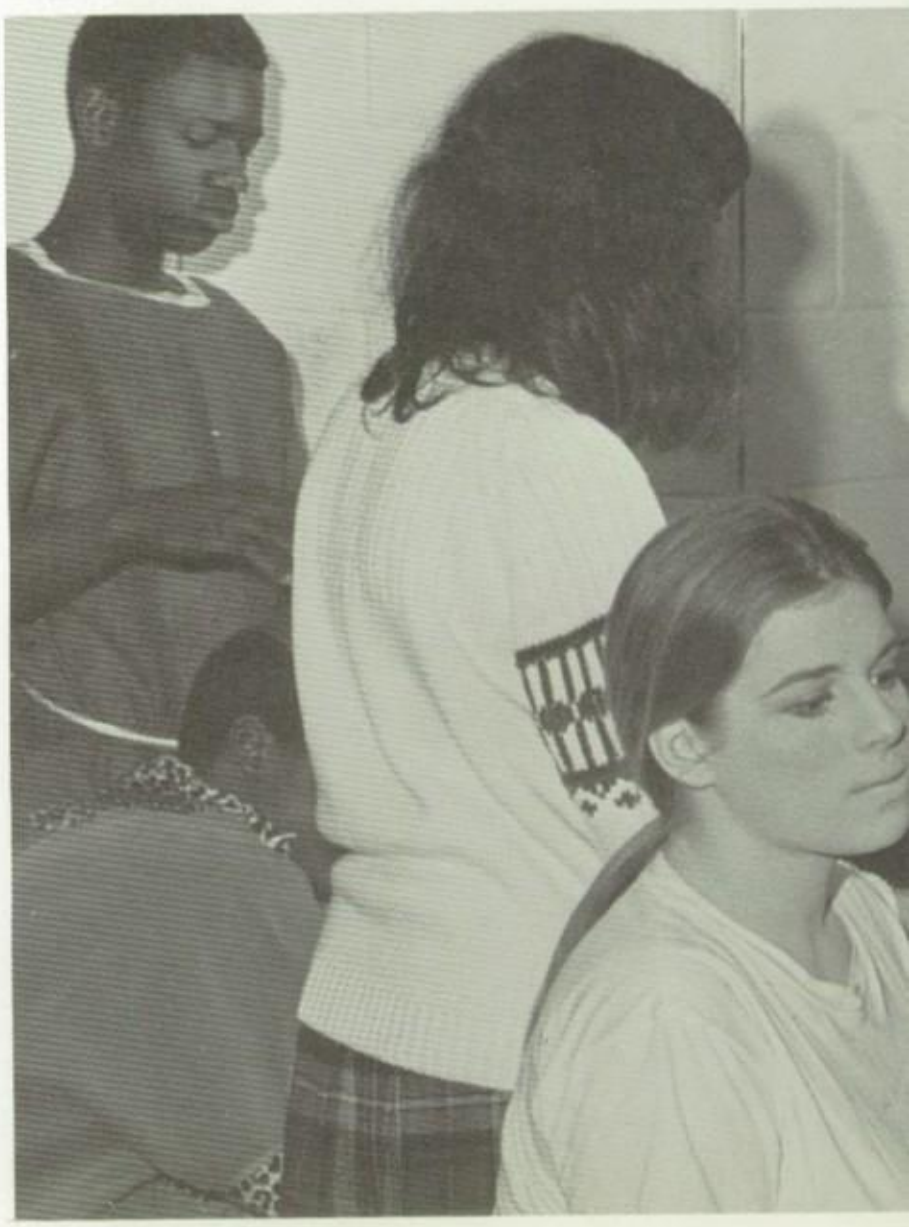
►The father, portrayed by Tom Daniel, pops in unexpectedly on his daughter in "Don't Drink the Water."

◄At a party in "Don't Drink the Water," tourists at the Russian Embassy, being chased for a revealing picture they took, are obviously enjoying themselves.

◄The ant scientist attempts to instruct fellow ants to be like humans by teaching them to share in "Under the Sycamore Tree."

▲ "This Property is Condemned," a lab play, included a scene with Willie, portrayed by Elizabeth Kalvin, remarking how the sky looked "as white as a clean piece of paper."

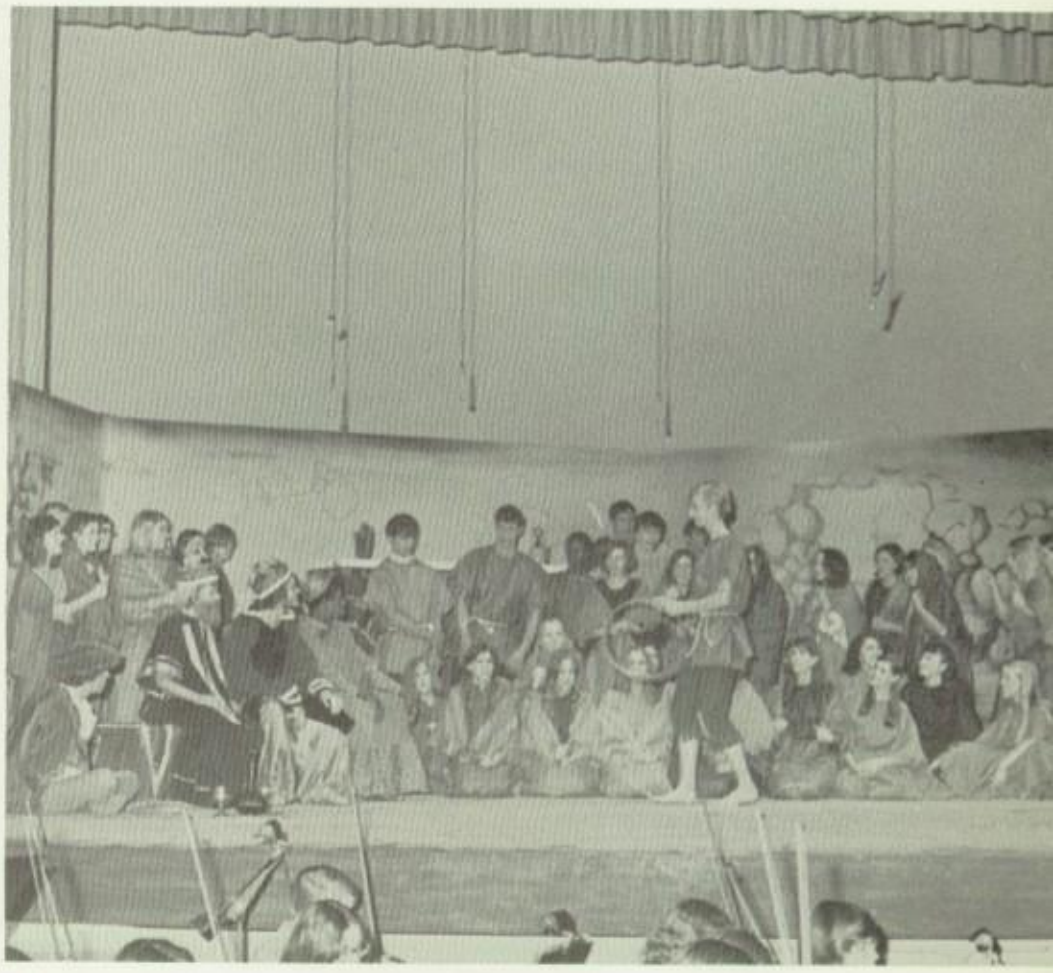
►Before the A Cappella members perform, a make-up session is required.



# Great Presentations on Huron's Stage

"Amahl and the Night Visitors," a traditional favorite, was put on Huron's stage under the guidance of Miss Datz. It was an interest session for students and was also included in the Christmas program along with other choral performances.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" was just one example of the fine productions put on by Huron students this year. Lab plays, practiced in the Theater Workshop class for performance in front of student audiences, provided a welcome break periodically, thanks to Mrs. Burnor.



▲ (top) Mrs. Burnor is a devoted director of lab plays, as well as Theatre Guild performances.

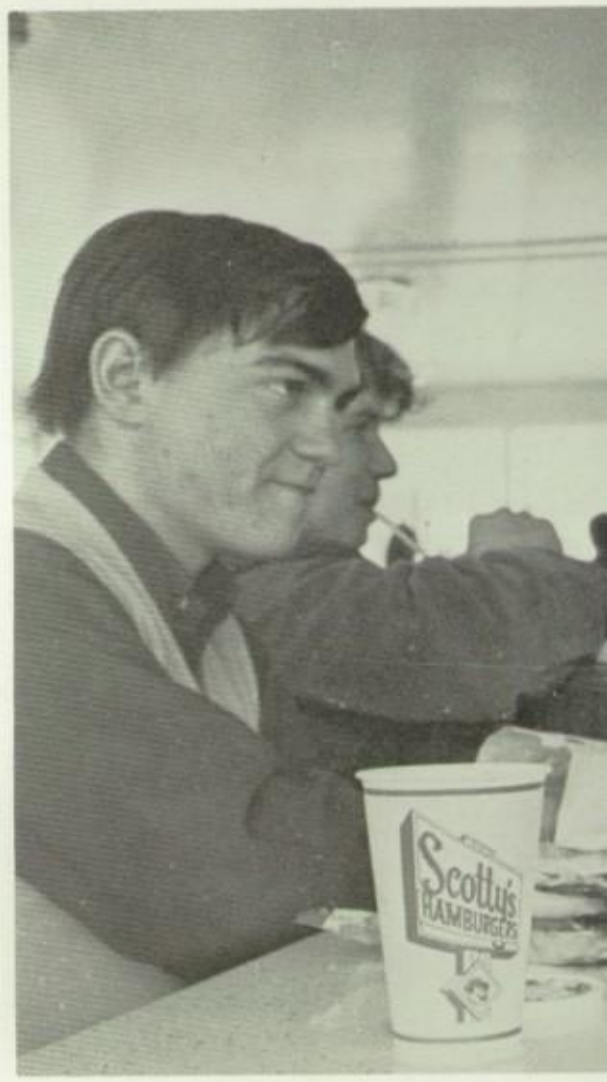
▲ (above) Amahl, the crippled boy converses with the king who is hard of hearing. Amahl was played by a student at Slauson Junior High, Andrew Lindy.

◄ Laurie Wagner, playing the mother of Amahl, sinks into a quiet moment of thought before her performance in "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

►(above right) Villagers bring gifts to welcome the three traveling kings.

▲ Tony Edmonson takes a drag on a straw before ordering.

► Kurt Williams and Ed Shaffran enjoy lunch at *Scotties.*



# Students Hangout
# at Scotties

A common sight on Huron Parkway is a
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vorite hangout, *Scotties*. *Scotties* is an in-
rmal restaurant and provides a relaxed
tmosphere for students during un-
heduled periods and lunch. It is a place
here friends meet to eat and talk and
cape from pressures at school. Crowds
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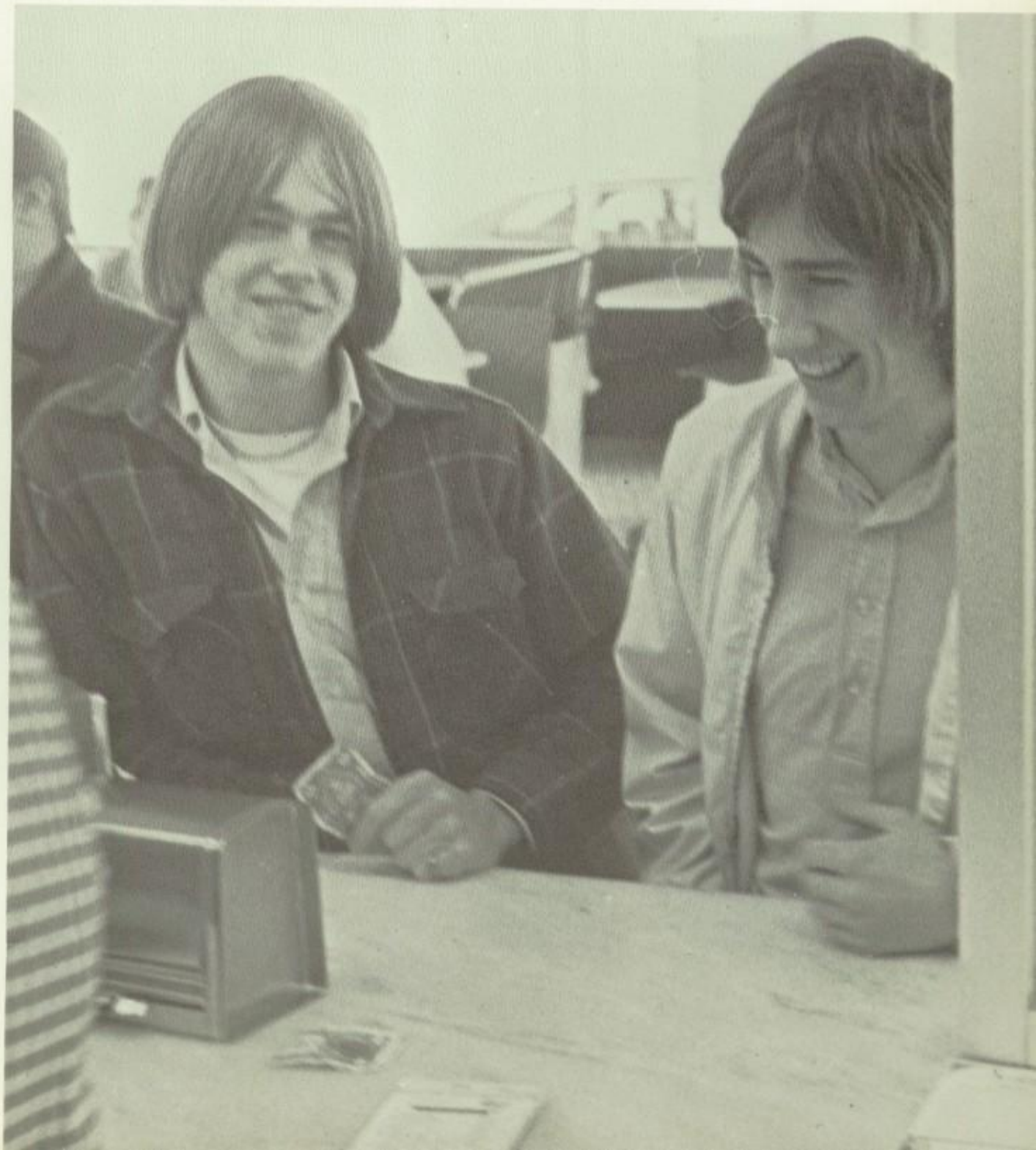
► Placing an order are Jim Knight and Britt Satchwell.



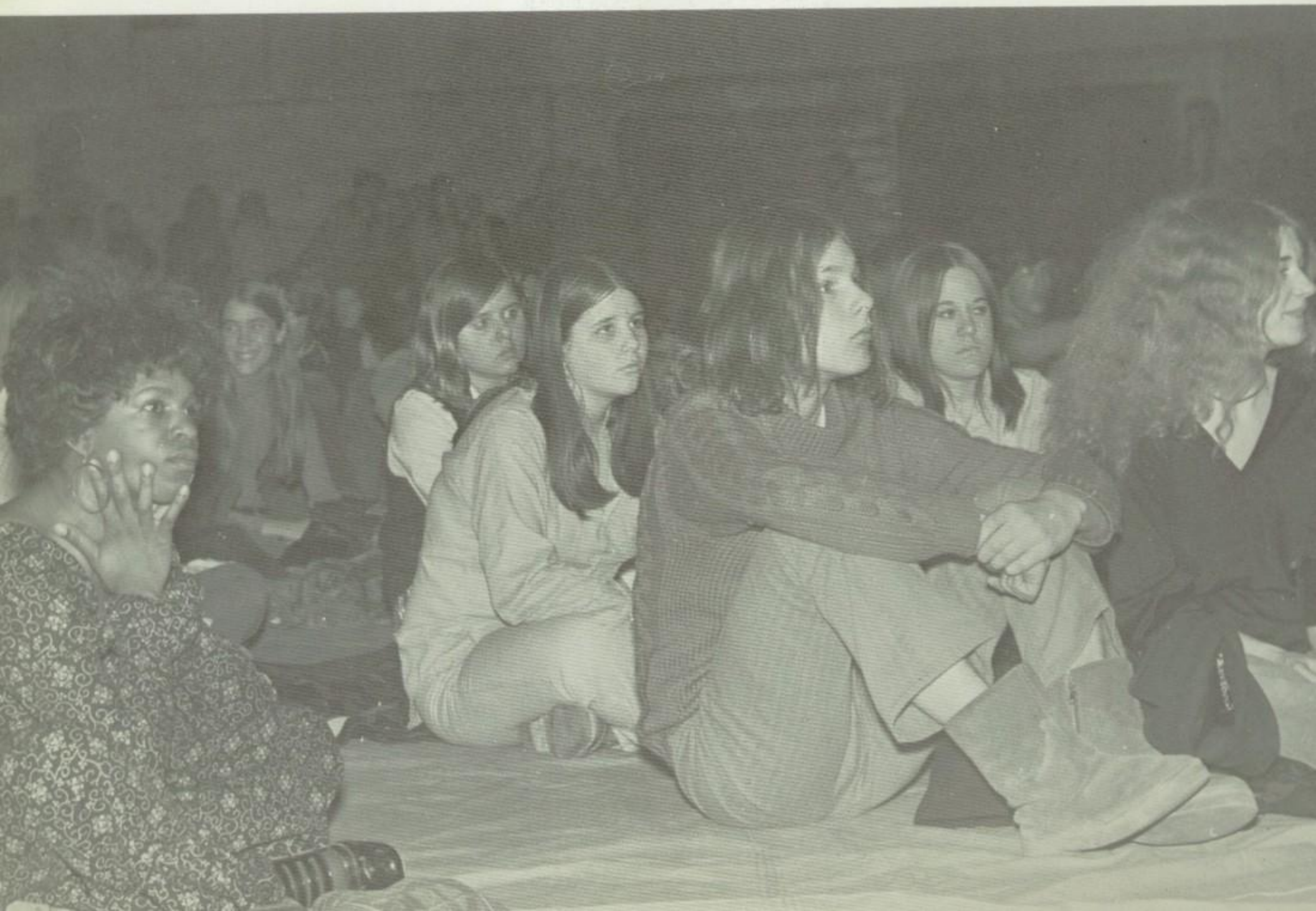
# Jams Festival at Huron

The sounds of Huron's first jams festival held in the school building vibrated from the gymnasium on the evening of March 27th.

The audience was entertained by five rock groups. Among these were *Packard House Weasel* and *Orange Fred.*

The Senior Executive Board's main objective in planning and carrying the festival out was to raise money. However, John Grayson explains another important reason. "We wanted to prove to the people of the community and administration that we could hold a rock concert without trouble."

The students were, indeed, capable of handling the situation. The crowd dispersed calmly after an exciting performance.



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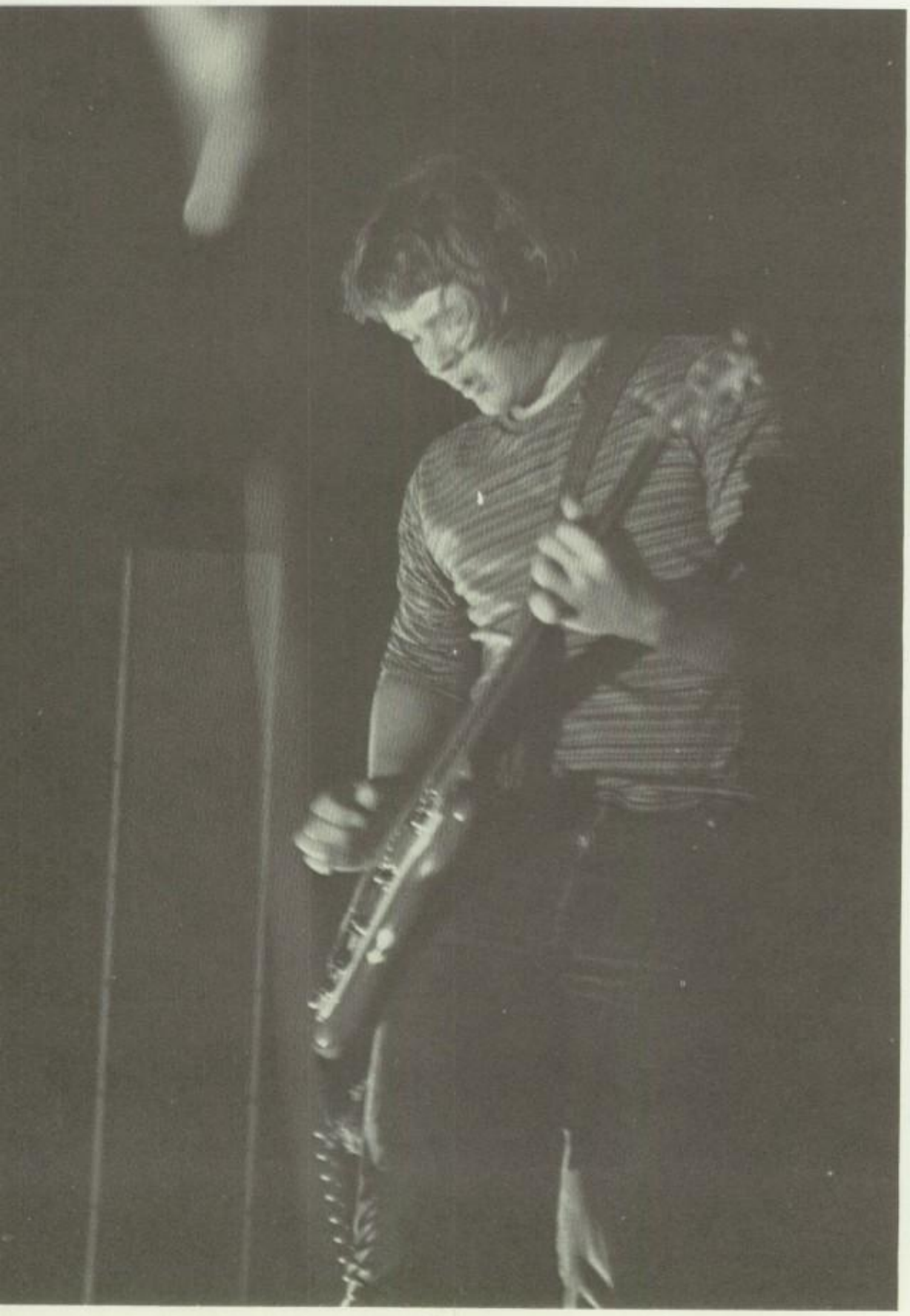


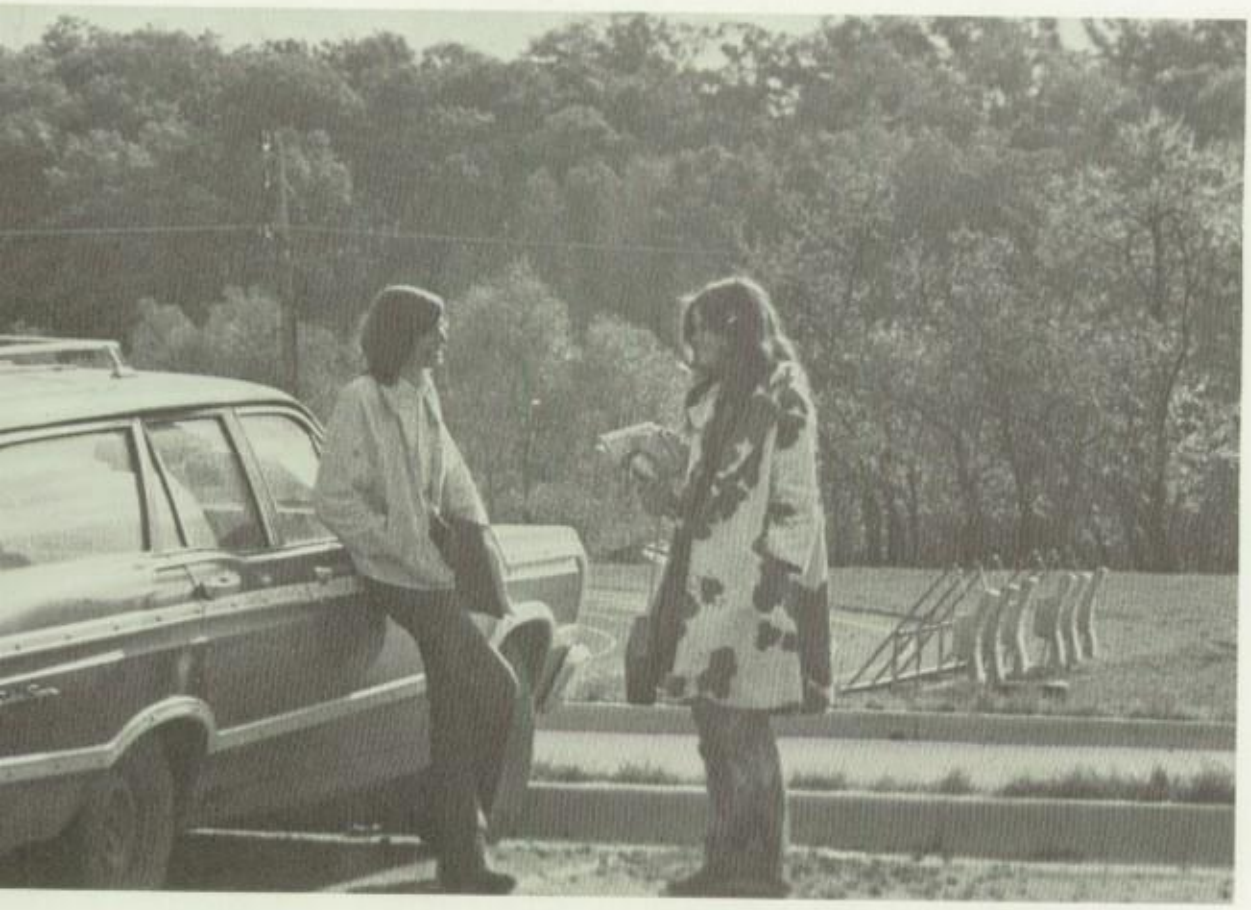
# After-game Dances Provide Entertainment

Several times in the fall, dances spon-
ored by the Student Council took place in
he Huron cafeteria after the football
ames.

These social gatherings were chaperoned
y volunteer faculty members and provided
elcome release after the week's hectic
chedule.

▲ Huron High opens an entrance way for students seeking a good time.

◄ When the Student Council budget was not capable of handling the expense of a group, records were provided for musical entertainment.



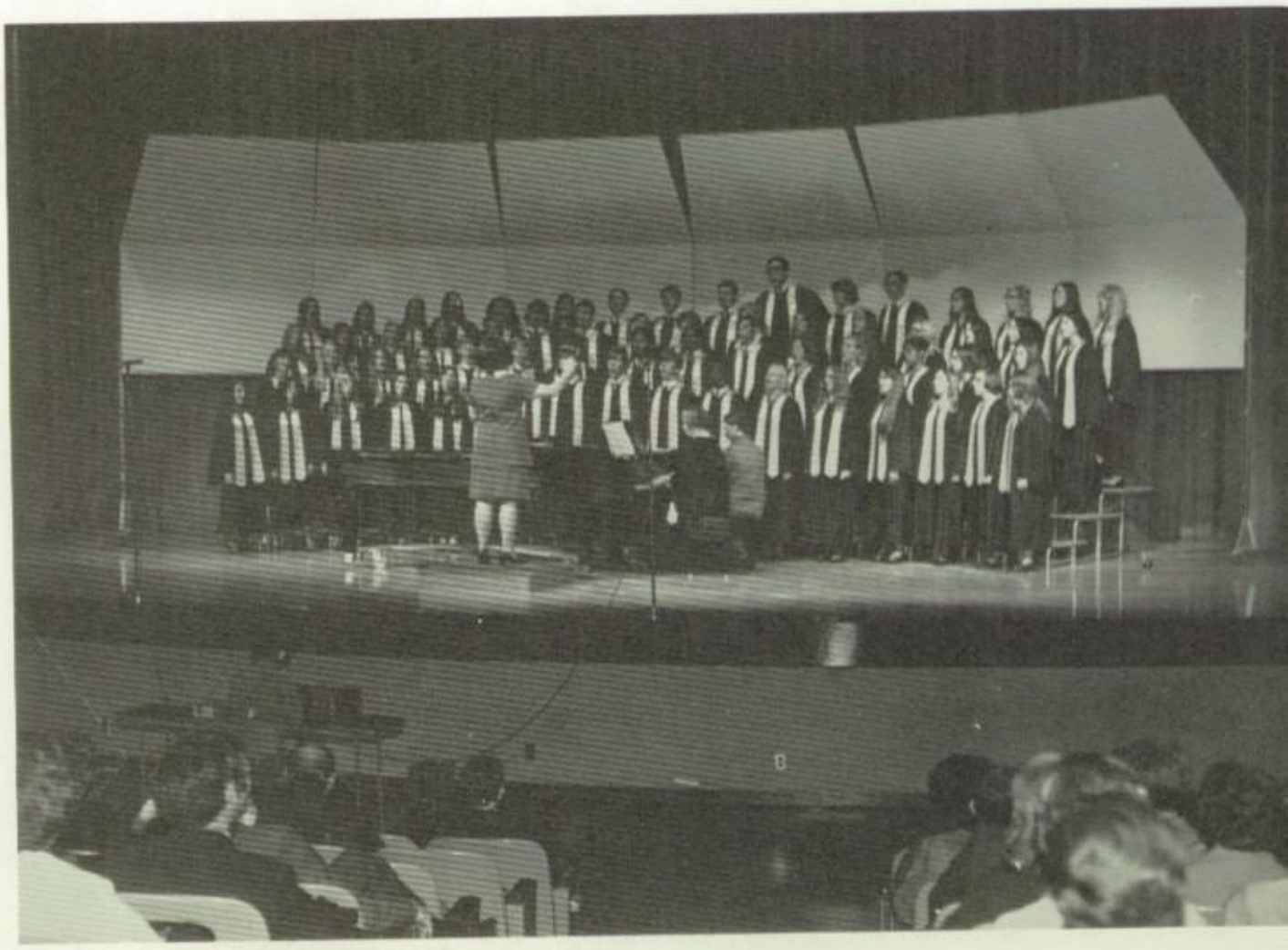
# Landscape Lures Students

The beautiful landscape at Huron is extremely inviting to students who have extra time on their hands. From a Fall of bright colored leaves to a Winter of building snowladies to a Spring of whirling frisbees people enjoy life on the hills. The Science and Art departments make special use of the varied surroundings for their educational purposes. Frequently there is a volunteer environment clean-up which keeps the area free of trash.

► Indians at Huron dress in their native costume for a skit put on during Civil Rights Week.

► (bottom) A Cappella, directed by Miss Datz, holds a concert for the parents.

► (far right) John Swanson, Mr. Kouba and Ken Hermans display the trophy won by Auto Shop in the *Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest.*



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▼ After the Art Show, the principa
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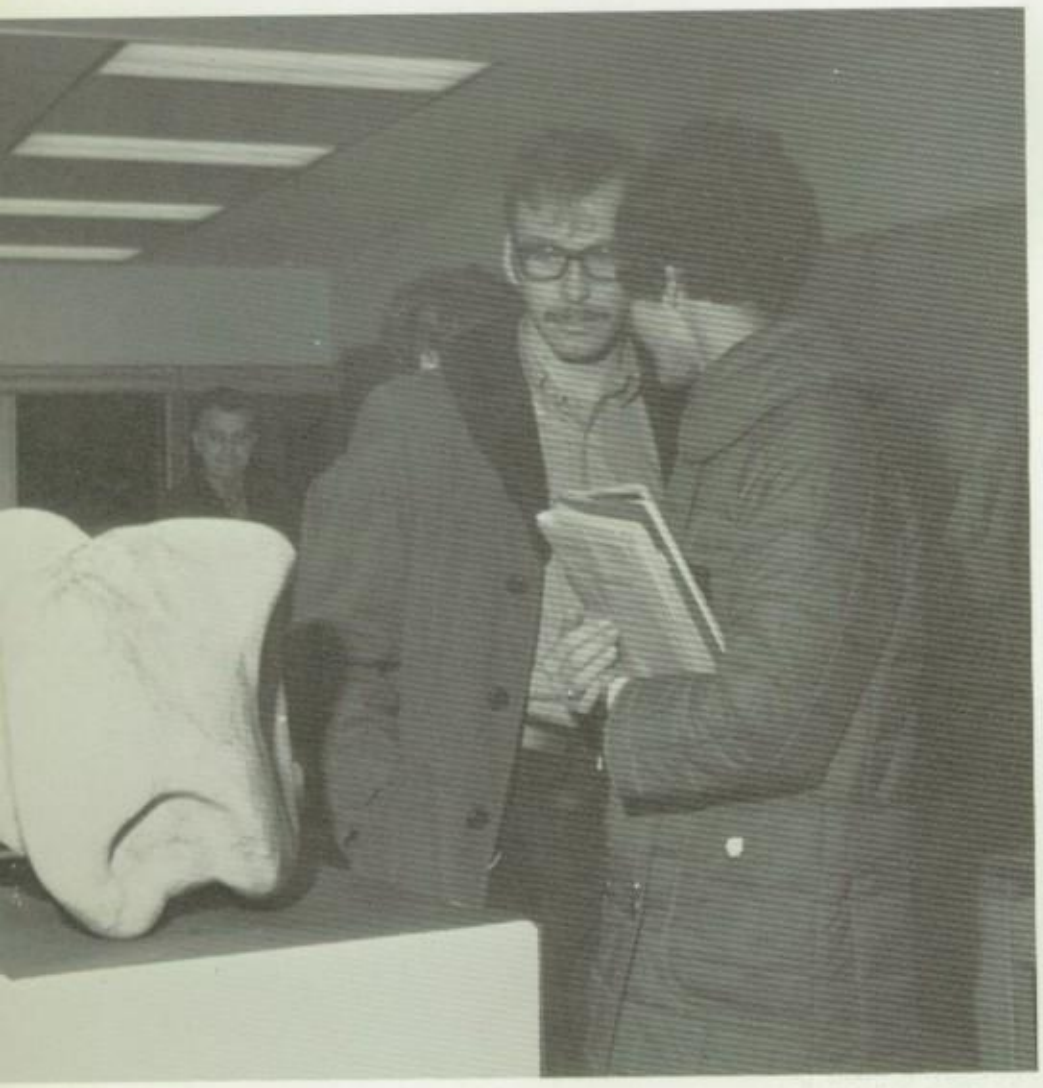
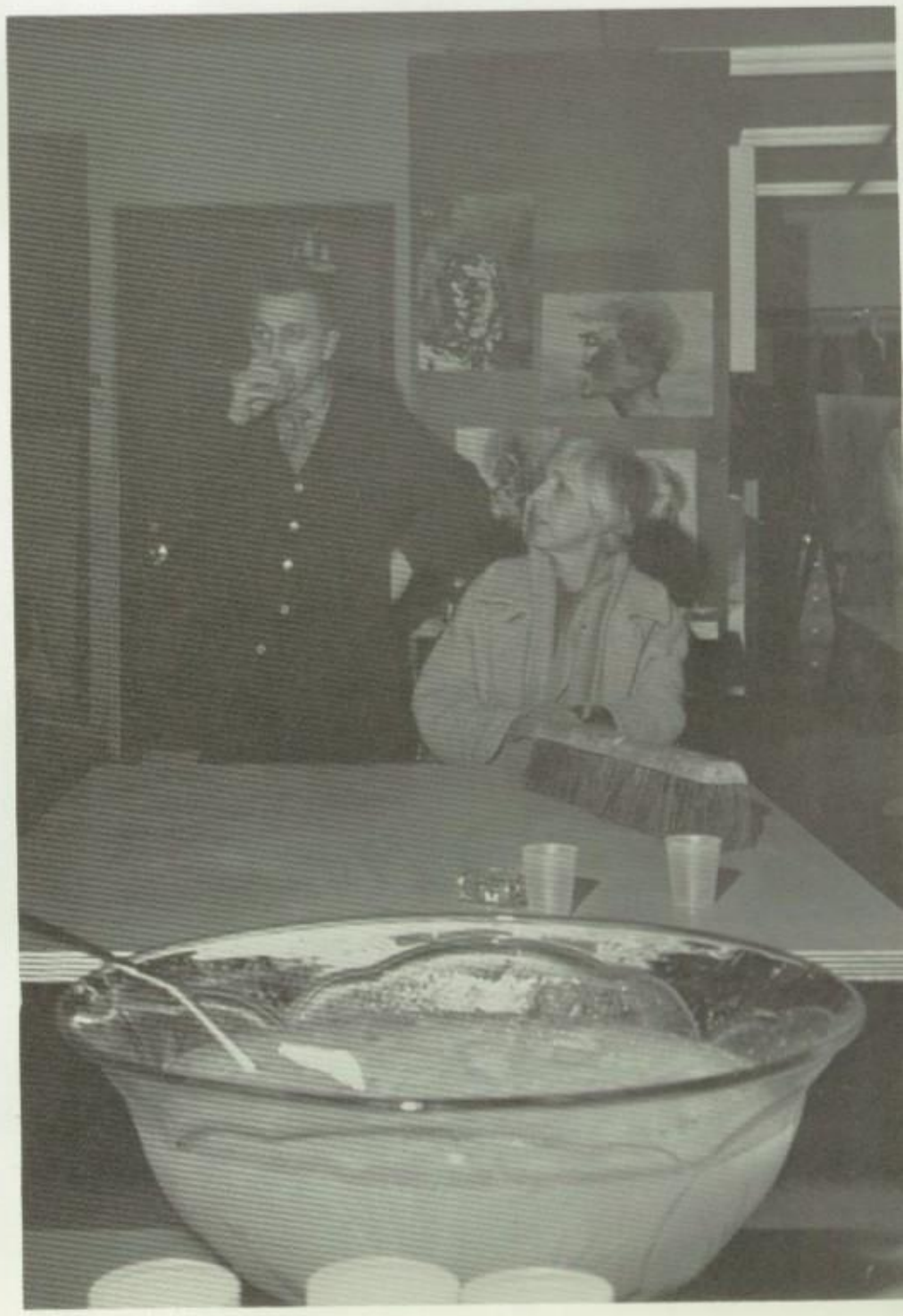
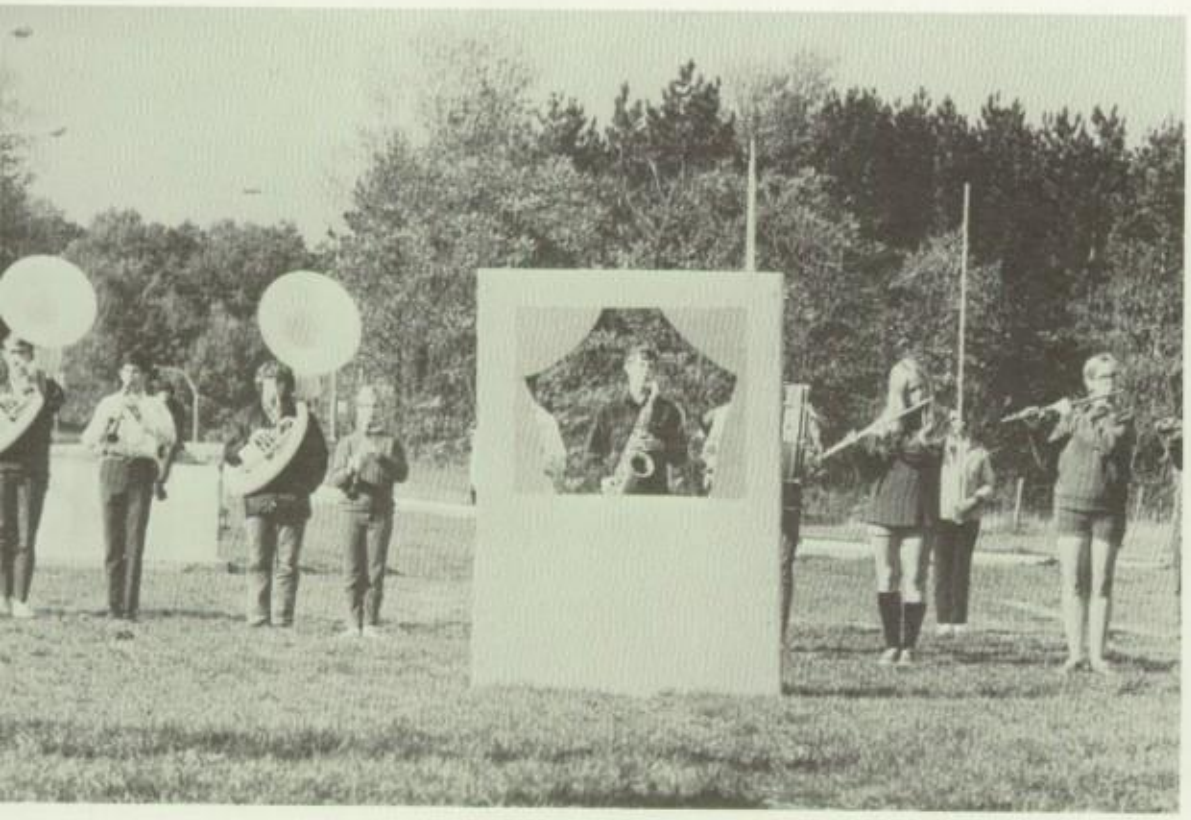
drink.



▲ Visitors marvel over the student's artwork on display throughout the building during the fall Art Show.



◄ Larry Wilson with his saxophone is just one of the many marching musicians in Huron's Pep Band.



The Pep Band practices one of the lively skits which they perform on the football field during halftime.

(far right) C. J. Maupin, Chris Kesslering, Karen Shipman and Cary Harrell are proud of having successfully captured Pioneers' victory bell. They painted it in Huron's school colors, green and gold.

# SPORTS

*"competition ain't nothin' y'all . . ."*

*j. g. barnes*

# Best Season Yet for Huron Gridders

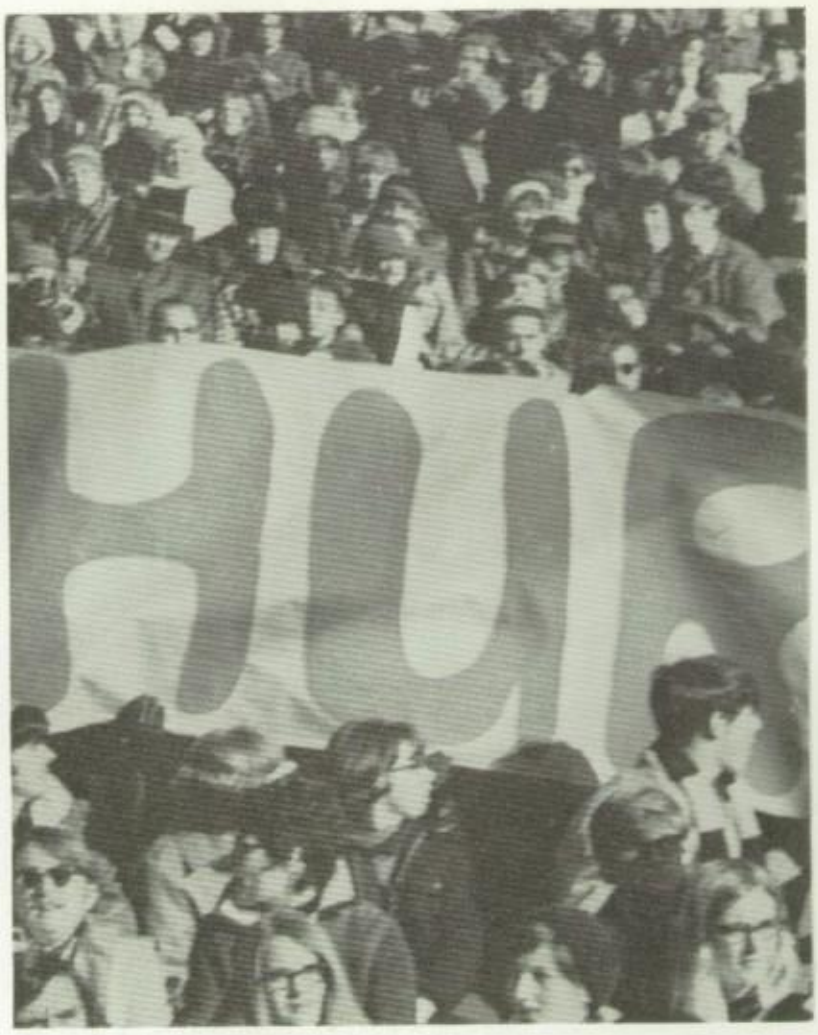
"River Rats, River Rats, clap, clap, clap, clap, clap! River Rats, River Rats...!" Football fans screamed loudly this season and spirits soared. The Huron gridders were a team to be proud of. They posted an improved record with an over-all total of 4 wins and 4 losses.

A 2-3 record in the South Central Conference enabled them to clench a third place standing among the football teams in the South Central League. While the team had hoped to do even better, it was still a satisfying season. Tony Stachurski ('71) and Dave Skala ('71) co-captained the team under the direction of head coach Jay Stielstra and assistant coaches Don Weatherspoon, Craig Kirby, and Zonnie Askew. At the beginning of the season, Mr. Stielstra decided the team needed to get back to the basics.

The hard work began to show in the scrimmages against Ypsilanti and Waterford Motland in the first two games of the season. To coach Stielstra, the first game against Jackson Lumen Christi, was about the best performance of the season. The third game of the season was the SCC opener for Huron. Hopes were high. However, the rats sunk in ankle deep mud and pouring rain and were whipped by Jackson Parkside. The rats redeemed themselves in the spectacular homecoming game against Lansing Everett, proving at least to Huron football fans that *Goodoldratsisbest*, within the first three plays, Huron had scored twice, both on dramatic distance dashes by Gary Banks ('72).

While the homecoming game was the most spectacular game, the game against Adrian was the most satisfying. It was a come from behind victory which enabled Huron to tie for third place in the league standings.

Several individuals took SCC honors. Tony Stachurski was voted as best defensive tackle, Dave Skala was voted as best tight end, and Dave Wikel ('71) was voted as best quarterback. Individual honors were also given out within the team itself. Bill Rousseau ('72) and Bob Walters ('72) were voted as the most improved players by their fellow team mates. Tony Stachurski was voted as the most valuable player. Other team members who played well and worked hard were Ken Herman ('71), Jim Porter ('71), Larry Devall ('71), Dave Peden ('71), Mel Stoker ('71), Greg Grambeau ('71) and Jerry Collins ('72). All in all, the Huron Gridders were, as Mr. Stielstra put it, "A very personable bunch of young men."



▲ Head Coach Stielstra watches the game intensely.

► Jim Porter (32) fakes a run with the ball while quarterback Dave Wikel (11) takes off for a touchdown in this victorious game against Lansing Everett.

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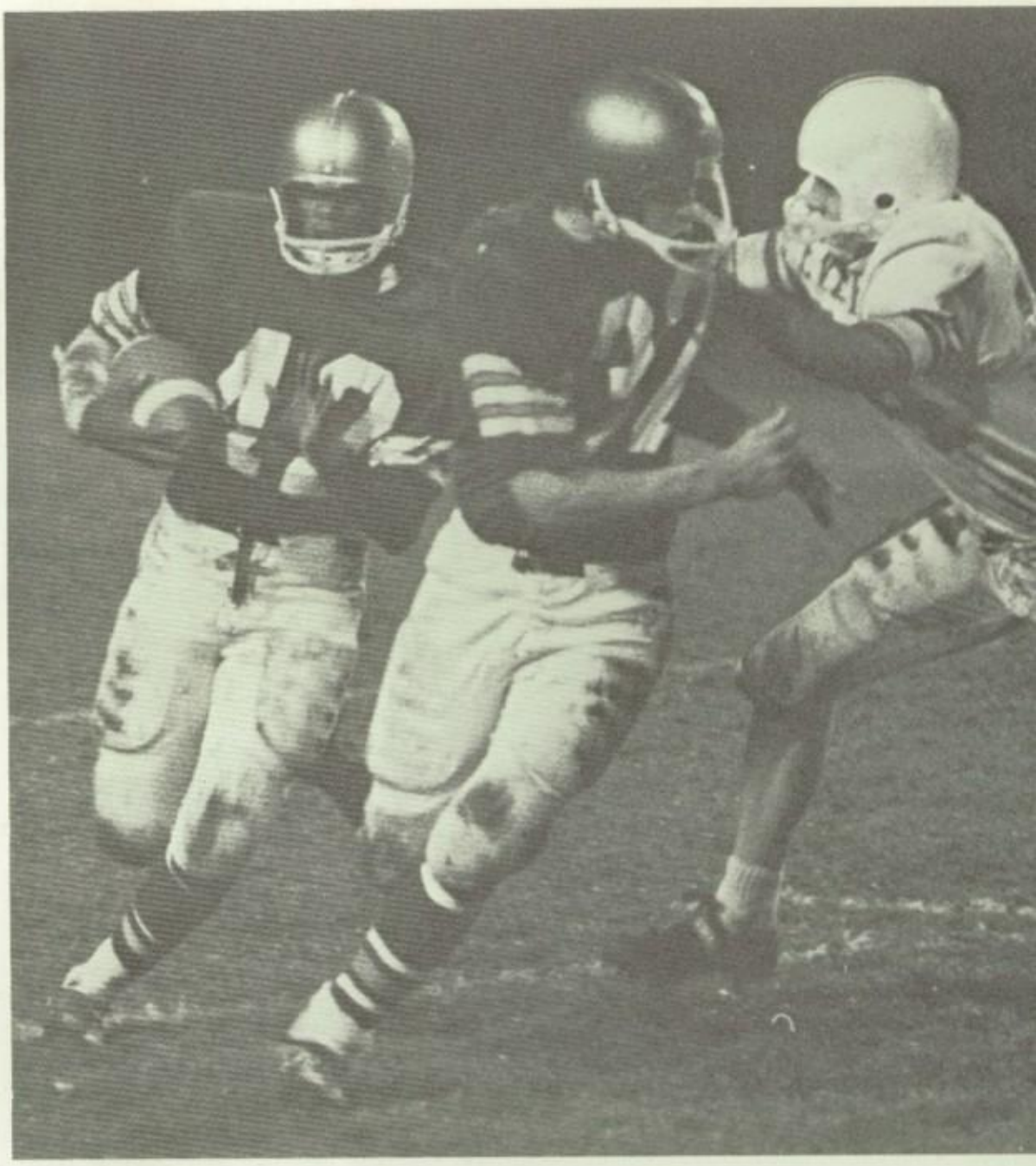
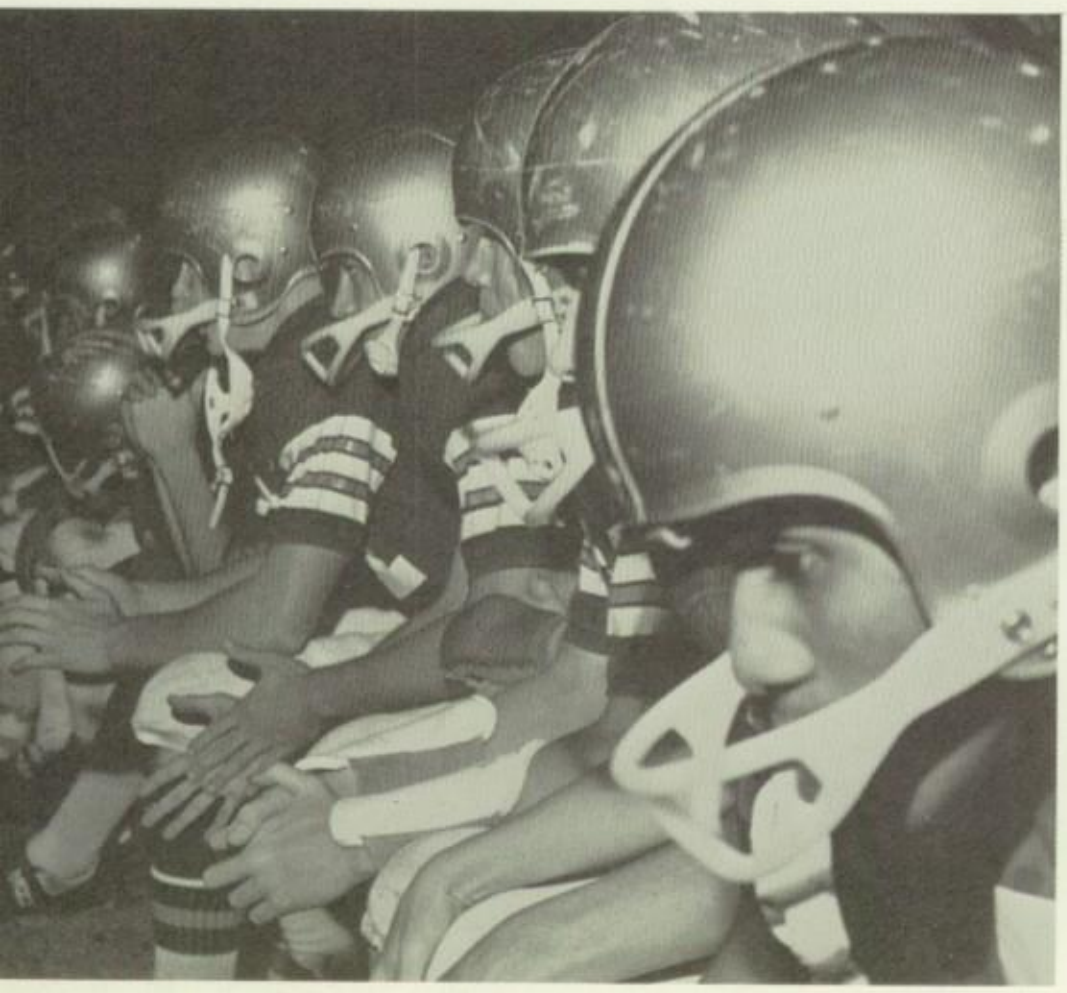


► Jim Porter (32) leads ball carrier James Bryant (42) in the homecoming game against Lansing Everett. The Rats sunk the Vikings 38-0.

▼ Co-Captain Dave Skala (left) takes out an East Lansing Trojan as Ken Herman (31) gets close to a first down.



**Football 1970**

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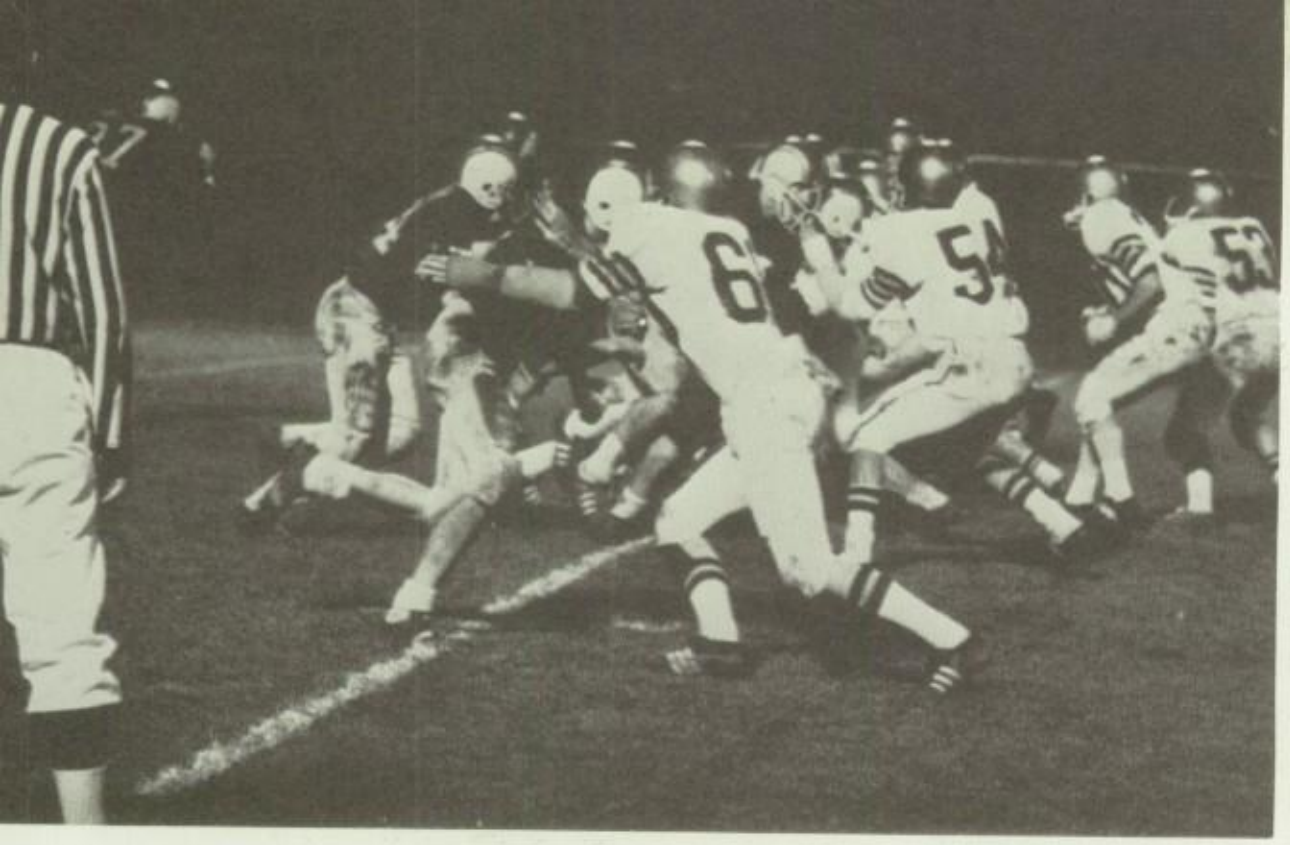
| Huron | 16 | 0 | Jackson Lumen Christi |
| Huron | 24 | 6 | Bay City John Glen |
| Huron | 0 | 14 | Jackson Parkside |
| Huron | 14 | 35 | East Lansing |
| Huron | 38 | 0 | Lansing Everett |
| Huron | 16 | 30 | Battle Creek Lakeview |
| Huron | 22 | 7 | Adrian |
| Huron | 0 | 25 | Ann Arbor Pioneers |

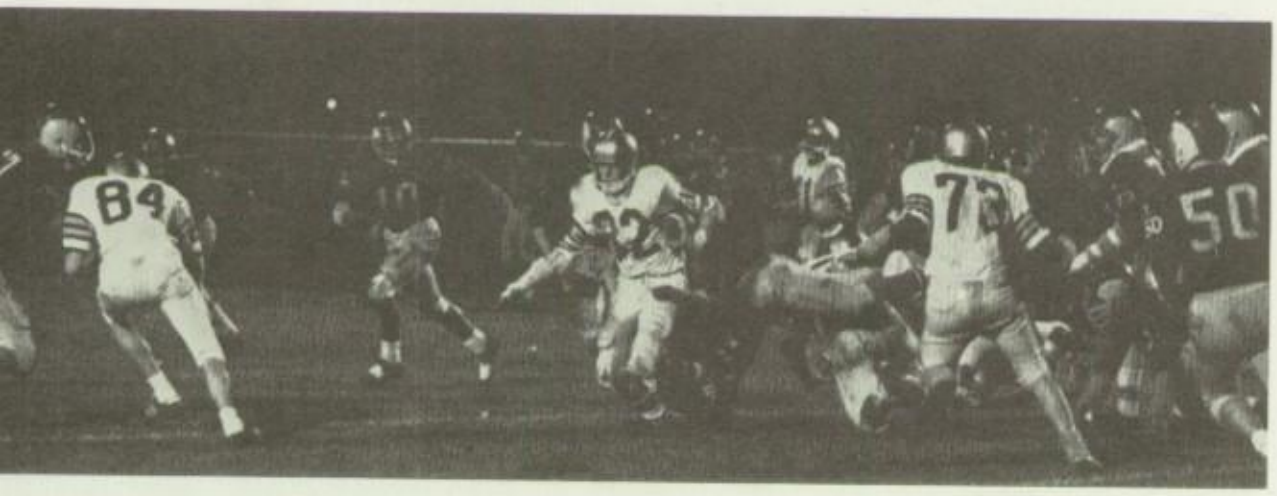
▲ (above scorebox) Jim Porter (32) blocks for Ken Herman (31). Herman was tackled by Bay City at the fifteen yardline. Huron then set the ball up for a first quarter touch-down.

◄ Team members watch anxiously and wait their turn to enter the action.

► Co-captain Dave Skala leads Jim Porter (32) to the 20 yard line in the first quarter of the game against Bay City.

▼ First row: Ken Herman, Jim Porter, Mel Stoker, Dave Wikel, Dave Peden, Dave Skala, Tony Stachwski, Greg Grambeau. Second row: Jerry Collins, Tom Monahan, Pete Hennessy, Chip Miller, Todd Bertolaet, John Crafton, Jim Bryant, Bob Mills, Jim Holman. Third row: Dan Juntunen, Gordon Mortenson, Bill Rousseau, Robert Jackson, Mike Stevens, Steve Palmiere, Gary Banks, Rob Stenberg, Larry DeVall, Grant Sleet. Back row: Roy Davis, Randy Lindner, Mark Larson, Bob Balzhiser, Jim Lighthall, Ken Lady, Dave Baird, Bob Walters.





# J.V. Gridders Strive for the Top

Spirit! While the win-loss record of the Junior Varsity football team was not too impressive, the team's spirit and enthusiasm to work and strive for the top was.

More J.V. squad members played and completed the season than ever before. Three members received their letters.

Getting the team into shape at the beginning of the year took work and lots of practice. But by the time the season rolled around, head Coach Morris Abrahms felt that the sophomores were in good shape. And they were, good enough to beat Adrian 14-8.

As the season progressed, the most exciting game proved to be a come-from-behind victory over Jackson Lumen Christi. Huron was behind at the end of the first half, but after a locker room pep talk by coach Abrahms, the J.V.'s redoubled their efforts, stuck to the game plan, and beat Jackson 16-12. The final touchdown in the game was made by Larry Bird after intercepting a pass.

Quarterback and excellent passer Mike Straub proved to be the most outstanding player of the year.

When the team members held their honors elections, Larry Takeshita was voted the most valuable player and Nick Coso, a good pass-catcher, was voted as the most improved player.

**Junior Varsity Football 1971**

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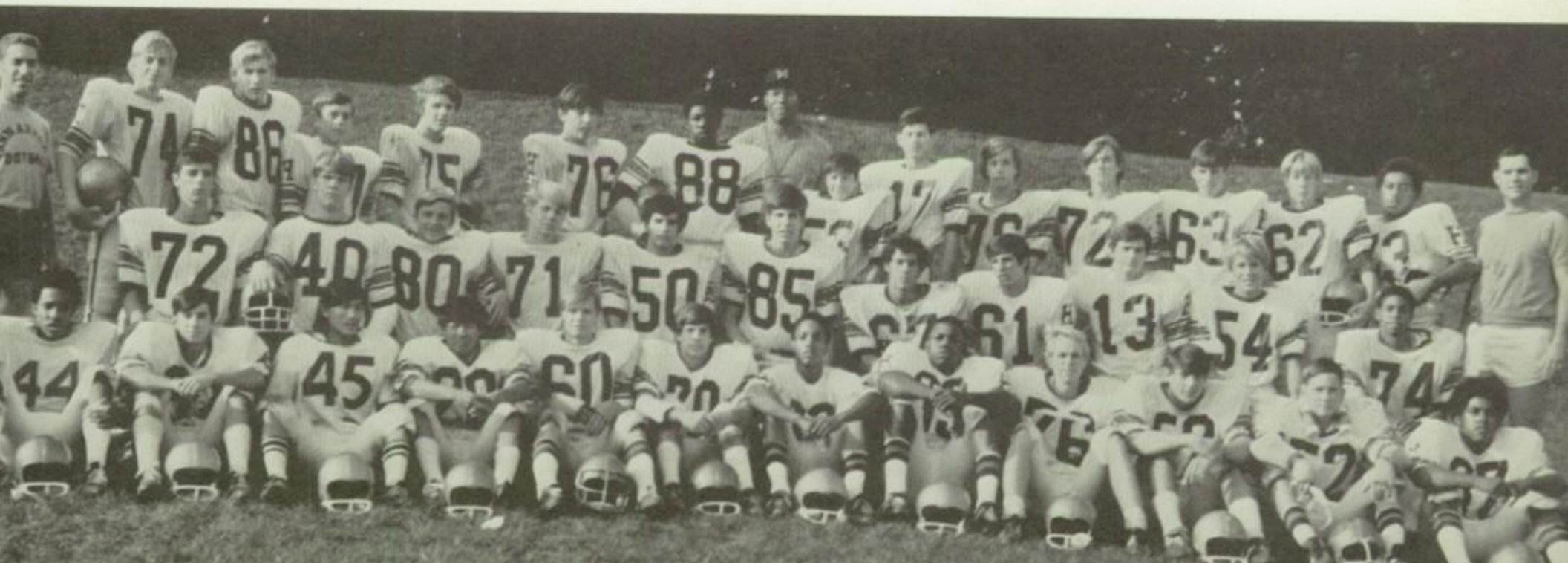
| Huron | 14 | 8 | Adrian |
| Huron | 0 | 12 | Lansing Everett |
| Huron | 6 | 20 | Jackson Parkside |
| Huron | 6 | 18 | East Lansing |
| Huron | 16 | 12 | Jackson Lumen Christi |
| Huron | 8 | 48 | Ypsilanti |
| Huron | 0 | 6 | Ann Arbor Pioneer |

▼ Front row: Rachon Fulton, Dee Drake, Larry Takeshita, James Long, Jon Selsemeyer, Mark Parker, Larry Bird, Jim Reeves, Bob Holst, Mark Eberbach, Ted Podewil, Mark Wells. Middle row: Joe Sawaya, Joe Powell, Arman Temak, Barry Scott, Ira Mark, Keith McMullan, Todd Szynwelski, Mike Hinkley, Mike Straub, Joe Neely, Robert Blake. Back row: Mr. Overbey, Erich Borgstede, Walter Carter, Ed Muckenstrum, Randy Harrington, Rich Travino, Bill Vincent, Mr. Abrahms, Gary Hill, Nick Coso, Bill Holmes, Alan Hennessy, Dan Treml, Jim Lindner, Norm Pooley, Mr. Marshak.



► Biff Howe nears the finish line.

▼ Mr. McEwen fires the starting gun getting the meet between Huron and Battle Creek Lakeview under way. It was River Rat weather, and Huron beat the Spartans.

# Huron Harriers Take Honors

Intensive work began for the Huron Cross Country runners early in the school year. They began running—and running and running. Two times a day, seven times a week. They kept this up all through the season, and it paid off. The Huron Harriers won the South Central Conference Championship, as well as the Regional Championship.

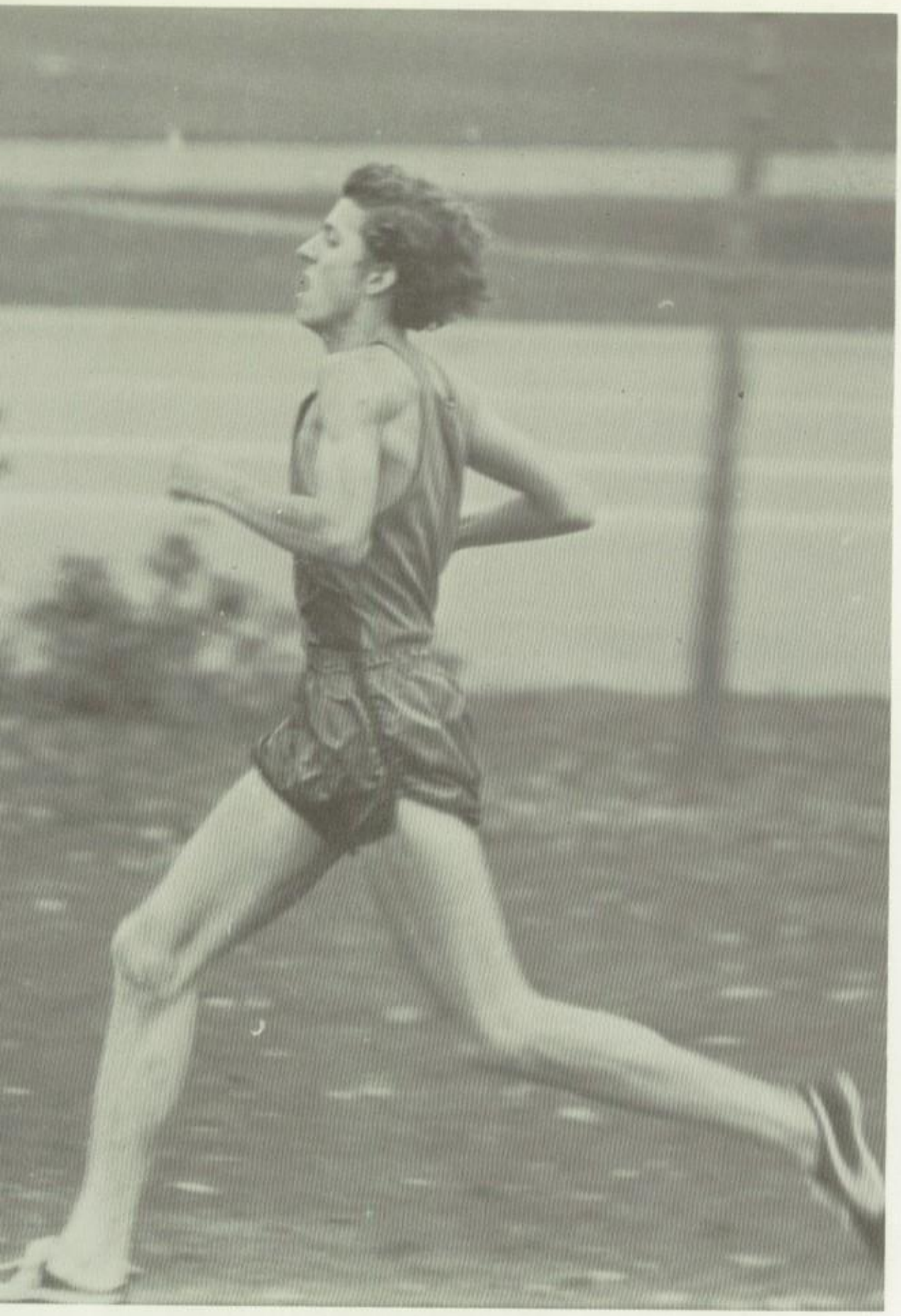
Cross country is a sport which has relatively few avid attenders, other than relatives and close friends. Cross country is a fairly individualistic sport, and yet as coach Des Ryan put it, "The very fact that it is individualistic, brings individuals closer together." Thats what a team should be—together, and that's what the Rat Harriers were. One outstanding runner won't win a meet for you; you must have five good runners. Ideally the runners will come in first, second, third, fourth, and fifth, after their 2½ mile run, giving the team the lowest and best score possible. The Huron Harriers stuck fairly close to this ideal. The team, headed by Captain Eddie Fisher ('71), was composed of nineteen individuals. Fourteen of these competed—seven in varsity, and seven in junior varsity. The varsity runners included Eddie Fisher, Karl Tsigdinos ('72), Martin Heuter ('71), Jim Gibbons ('72), and Biff Howe ('72). The fifth man was either Paul Healey ('73) or John Rowe ('72). This was the weak spot on the team. Eddie Fisher and Karl Tsigdinos were the outstanding runners on the team. Karl Tsigdinos was named to the all state cross country team. Martin Heuter had a very good season as did Jim Gibbons. The varsity Harriers opened the dual meet season with a loss to Adrian, but after that they became consistent winners, winning every dual meet.

The J.V. Harriers had an undefeated dual meet season. The meet against Lansing Everett was perhaps the most exciting, as the varsity Harriers took the first five places giving them a perfect score. When the SCC meet arrived, the J.V.'s showed this same perfection. To coach Ryan, this was the most satisfying meet. Though it was run here, it proved to be the most difficult course of the season. The clenching of the SCC title displayed the strength and endurance of the Huron cross country team. After that win, it was on to the regionals, where the Harriers shone again by becoming the Class A Regional Champions. Huron placed fifth in the state meet but it was only a minor mar in the overall season record.

▲ Karl Tsigdinos (283) leads the Huron Harriers in the West Bloomfield Invitational. Huron placed fifth in this meet.

▲ (above right) Jim Gibbons (4) with Martin Hueter following closely make strides towards a fifth place finish for Huron in the State Meet.

► The J.V. Rat Harriers take off at the sound of the gun in the dual meet against Adrian.



◄ Karl Tsigdinos displays his running form in the dual meet against Battle Creek Lakeview.

## Cross Country 1970

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| Huron | 34 | 23 | Adrian |
| Huron | 22 | 33 | Jackson Parkside |
| Huron | 18 | 41 | Ypsilanti |
| Huron | 5 | 48 | Lansing Everett |
| Huron | 21 | 34 | East Lansing |
| Huron | 17 | 41 | Battle Creek Lakeview |

◄ Front row: Bob Stein, Ed Fisher, Martin Hueter, Peter West, Jocelyn Rakotomahandry. Middle row: Joel Hakken, Nishan Artinogullari, Javier Ergueta, Jim Gibbons, Biff Howe, Mel Embree, Coach Mr. Ryan. Back row: John Rowe, Tom Bloom, Eric Larson, Paul Healey, Bill Ziegler, Jim Glover, Jeff Wright, Karl Tsigdinos.

► Nick Keresztesi dodges his opponents.

▼ (below right) The Rats take time out for a conference with Coach Klum.

▲ Terry Garner (15) guards a Pioneer cager.

► Nick Keresztesi (55) prepares to sink a shot.

## Huron Varsity Basketball 1971

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Huron | 73 | 44 | Tecumseh |
| Huron | 75 | 66 | Jackson Lumen Christi |
| Huron | 69 | 73 | Lansing Eastern |
| Huron | 60 | 64 | Lansing Everett |
| Huron | 54 | 65 | Jackson Parkside |
| Huron | 97 | 65 | Battle Creek Lakeview |
| Huron | 62 | 73 | East Lansing |
| Huron | 67 | 71 | Ann Arbor Pioneer |
| Huron | 79 | 70 | Adrian |
| Huron | 54 | 62 | Lansing Everett |
| Huron | 51 | 65 | Jackson Parkside |
| Huron | 71 | 72 | Ypsilanti |
| Huron | 79 | 58 | Battle Creek Lakeview |
| Huron | 76 | 62 | Battle Creek Central |
| Huron | 89 | 71 | Adrian |
| Huron | 73 | 60 | East Lansing |

## Huron J.V. Basketball 1971

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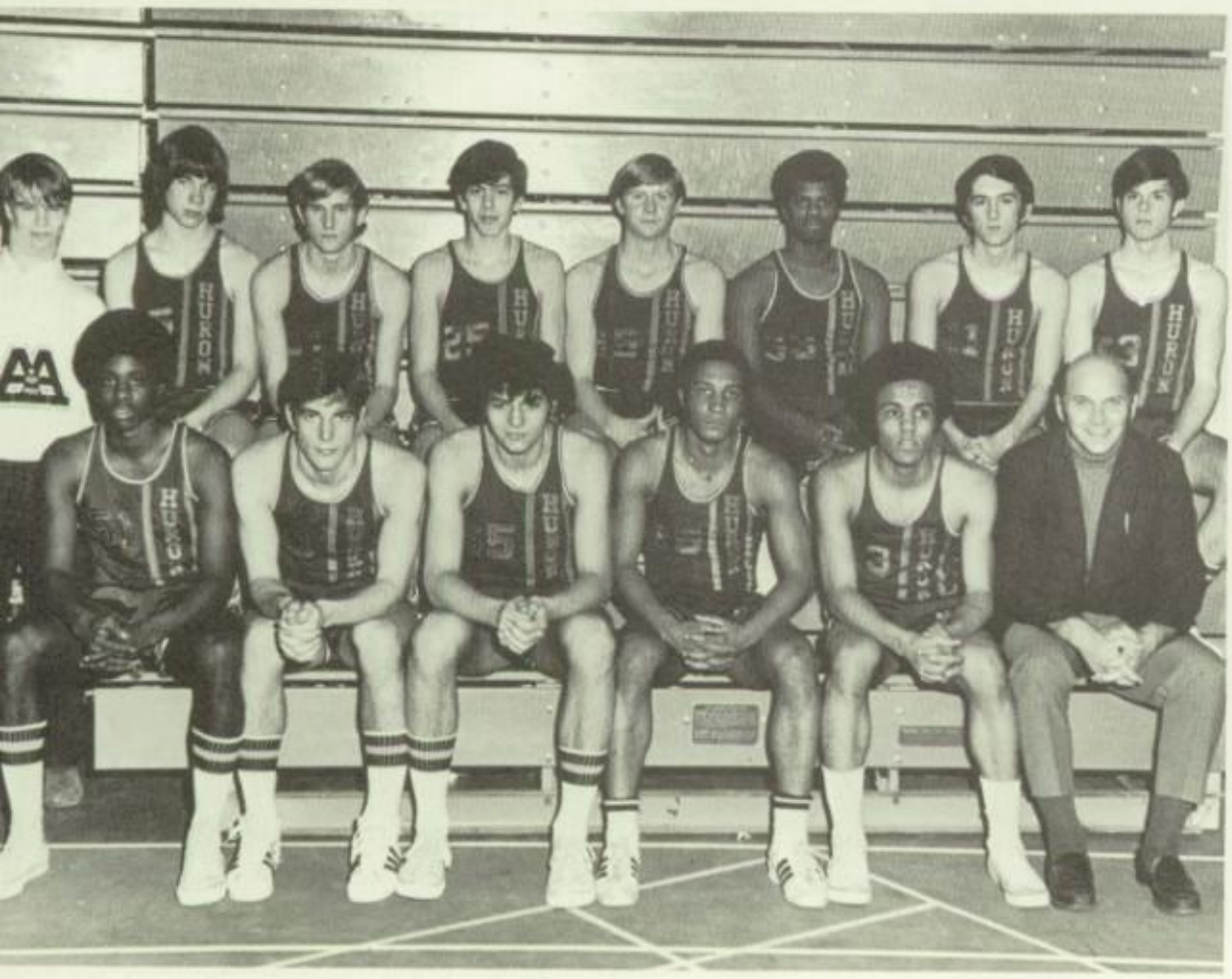
|---|---|---|---|
| Huron | 59 | 32 | Tecumseh |
| Huron | 52 | 56 | Jackson Lumen Christi |
| Huron | 47 | 48 | Lansing Eastern |
| Huron | 67 | 69 | Lansing Everett |
| Huron | 44 | 69 | Jackson Parkside |
| Huron | 43 | 59 | Battle Creek Lakeview |
| Huron | 53 | 68 | East Lansing |
| Huron | 35 | 43 | Ann Arbor Pioneer |
| Huron | 47 | 62 | Adrian |
| Huron | 52 | 62 | Lansing Everett |
| Huron | 62 | 72 | Jackson Parkside |
| Huron | 72 | 86 | Ypsilanti |
| Huron | 62 | 65 | Battle Creek Lakeview |
| Huron | 62 | 61 | Battle Creek Central |
| Huron | 43 | 56 | Adrian |
| Huron | 31 | 62 | East Lansing |

▼ (below left) Terry Garner prepares to make a free throw.

▼ Greg Richardson (13) releases the ball as Dave Skala (back) and Terry Collins (51) rush behind the Pioneers to help their teammate.



◄ Front row: Jerry Collins, Dave Skala, Nick Keresztesi, Terry Garner, Greg Richardson, Mr. Klum. Back row: Dan Juntenun, Doug Blackburn, Phil Klum, Dave Gewanter, Joe Welch, James Bryant, Dave Spink, Jim DeLeo.

# Rat Cagers Have a Hard Season

The River Rat Basketball team had a disappointing season this year. A number of key players who were expected to return this year, including Dave Wikel ('71), Bob Voss ('71), Ricky Culliver ('71) and Fred Sargent ('71) did not come out for a variety of reasons. Thus, Huron received a rather heavy blow early in the season. The first half of the season was not good, though the cagers did not really play poorly. The cagers could not find the right positions for the right people, and they suffered several losses. They saved face, however, the last two or three weeks of the season when they won four games in a row. The last game, against East Lansing, was the most exciting game of the season. This was the first time Huron had defeated East Lansing. It was especially thrilling as the game was played on Lansing's court. It was, as coach Ed Klum put it, a "tremendous victory for us." The victory battle over Battle Creek Lakeview was also an exciting game. Terry Garner ('72) put in his usual shooting performance. Captain Dave Skala ('71) was also an outstanding performer. Coach Klum was especially pleased with the cagers sticky man-to-man defense. The worst game was in the District Tournament against Pioneer. Pioneer did an excellent job defensing and Huron tended to lose its cool.

Terry Garner was the most outstanding Rat cager this year. He led Huron in scoring and set a new career scoring record. Terry Garner won several awards, including All State Recognition. Dave Skala and Greg Richardson ('71) were also excellent and dedicated players. Dave Skala was the unspectacular but steady type of player who always seemed to wind up with lots of points. Greg Richardson was a bit flashier. He often shook the opposition up with his ball handling, shooting, and penetration. Nick Keresztesi ('72) and Jerry Collins ('72) played quite well. Nick Keresztesi experienced his first varsity competition this season. Jerry Collins executed some very good rebounding maneuvers. It was in general, a difficult season, and it took the Rat cagers a while to adjust. Though the team faced many problems, they never lacked spirit. The only spirit lacking was on the part of the student body, who rather sadly failed to support their team. Coach Klum was very disappointed about this. The Junior Varsity team's record was not too impressive this season. Their overall record was 2 wins and 14 losses. Coach Klum "looks forward to some better things" next year.

► (top) Captain Dave Skala (41) out jumps his guard and sinks a shot.

► Jerry Collins (51) dribbles the ball as the Pioneers pursue him closely.

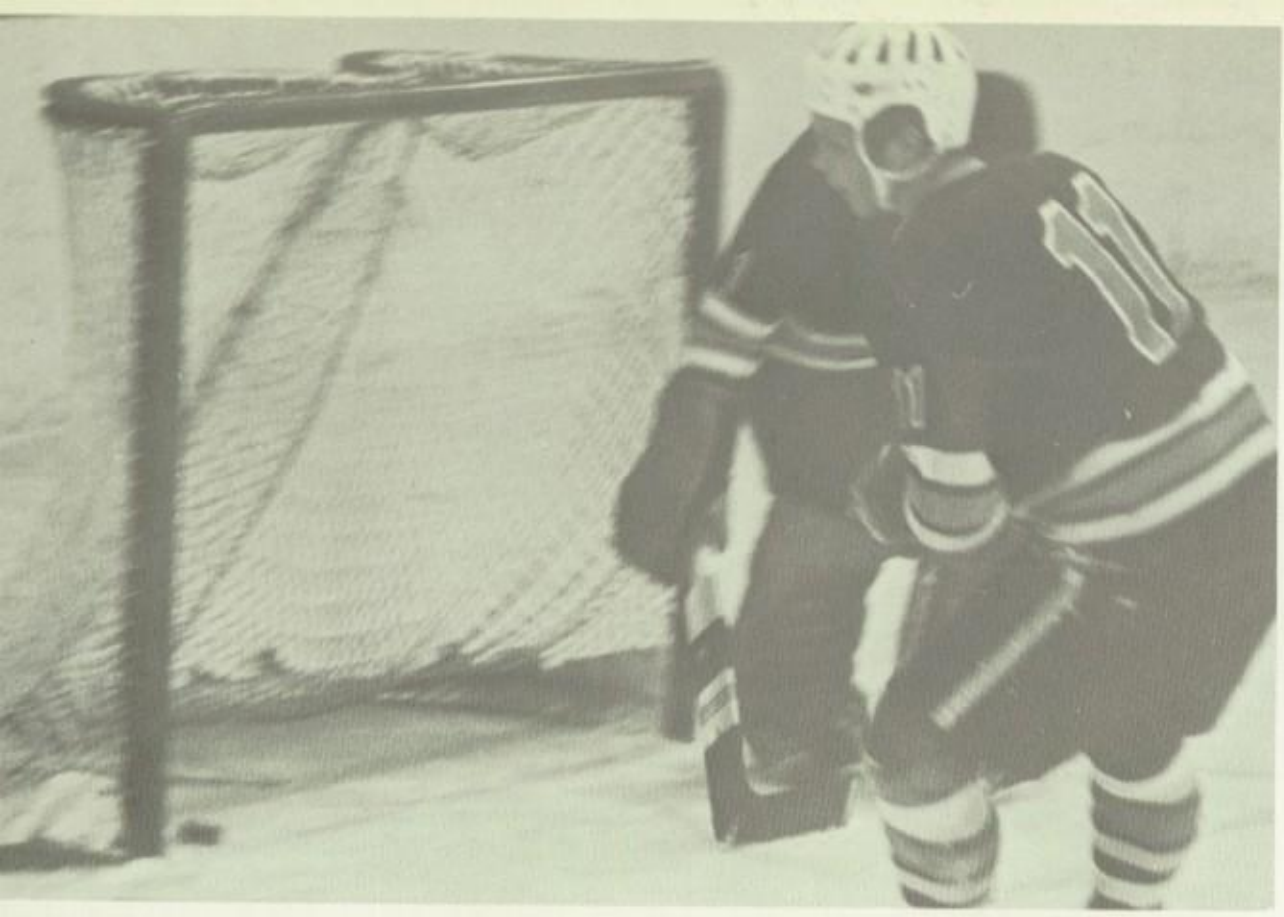
# Cold Ice and Hot Action for the Huron Icers

The Rink Rats had a successful season this year as they were urged on by shouts of "Let's go green, let's go green" from huge exuberant crowds. They started out by winning four games in a row, which was nothing to complain about. It was the best season start ever for Huron. However, the winning streak was snapped when the Rats were defeated by Pioneer. After this, the Rats experienced a general slump. They suffered several losses. However, they soon skated back into action. The tie with Benedictine was a special morale booster. Benedictine was a tough team, and they were rather amazed at the fighting power of the River Rats. With this booster, the Huron team, headed by Captain Bob Balzhiser ('71) regained its self confidence and went on to finish the season in fine style. The second game against Pioneer was especially thrilling. Huron was out for revenge, but they were only able to tie Pioneer 4-4. It was, though, a very spirited contest and a high action game played before a packed house of cheering fans. Coach Marty Read tried to build up the team's momentum with each game. In the middle of February, the Rats began what could almost be called their second season, namely the International High School Hockey League Playoffs. The most exciting game in this part of the season was the game against Benedictine. Huron was out for revenge as they had been defeated by Benedictine last year. Huron planned to outskate and outhustle their opponents, which they did in good style. The Rink Rats placed third in the playoffs, giving them a third place standing in the state. Bob Balzhiser took the top individual honor given by the International High School Hockey League when he was awarded the Governor's cup. According to Coach Read, "the award was very well deserved. He's the most complete hockey player I've had in three years at Huron. He's our Mr. Hockey." Other outstanding players were Dave Estep ('71), Flip Groves ('71), Mark Sayers ('71), John Sloan ('71), Bob LaPointe ('72), Mike Rose ('72), Bob Sloan ('73) and Mike Straub ('73). The team was mainly supported by the seniors, though all players had mental discipline and coolness under pressure, qualities which enabled them to progress as far as they did.

◄Captain Bob Balzhiser (9) fights to get the puck from Pioneer.

▲ Flip Groves (11) stands ready to receive the puck from teammate Dave Estep (13).

► The referee drops the puck, and the action begins.



◄(above left) The puck gets by the River Rats.

◄A Pioneer puckman races towards Flip Groves (11) as he prepares to pass.

**Huron Hockey 1971**

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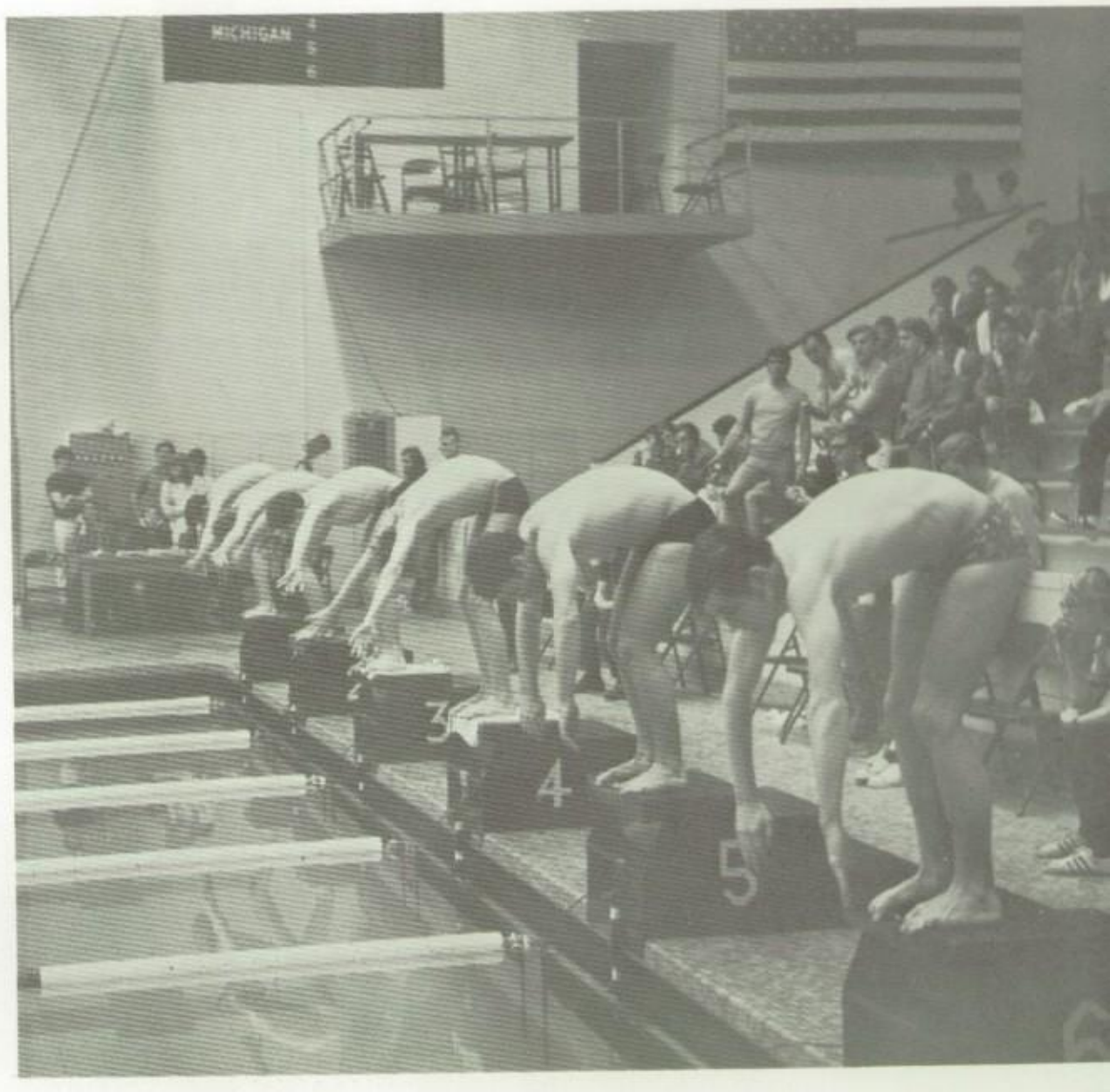
| Huron | 4 | 1 | Bloomfield Hills |
| Huron | 4 | 2 | Austin |
| Huron | 2 | 4 | Ann Arbor Pioneer |
| Huron | 2 | 4 | Catholic Central |
| Huron | 5 | 7 | Lakeshore |
| Huron | 3 | 5 | Benedictine |
| Huron | 3 | 3 | Trenton |
| Huron | 4 | 0 | Aquinas |
| Huron | 5 | 0 | South Lake |
| Huron | 5 | 2 | Catholic Central |
| Huron | 0 | 2 | Notre Dame |
| Huron | 4 | 5 | Trenton |
| Huron | 2 | 3 | Cranbrook |
| Huron | 3 | 0 | Detroit Country Day |
| Huron | 3 | 3 | Benedictine |
| Huron | 4 | 4 | Ann Arbor Pioneer |
| Huron | 2 | 5 | Lakeview |
| Huron | 9 | 2 | Fraser |
| Huron | 3 | 3 | Ecorse |

◄Front row: Joe Powell, Bob LaPointe, Mark Sayers, Bob Balzhiser, John Sloan, Dave Estep, Mike Rose. Middle Row: Joe Weirnik, Randy Roberts, Bob Porter, George Robinson, Ian Smith, Mike Straub. Back row: Mr. Read, Randy McClelland, Chuck Darr, Bob Sloan, Fred Pickard, Flip Groves, John McLain, Deane Sigler, Jim Borich.

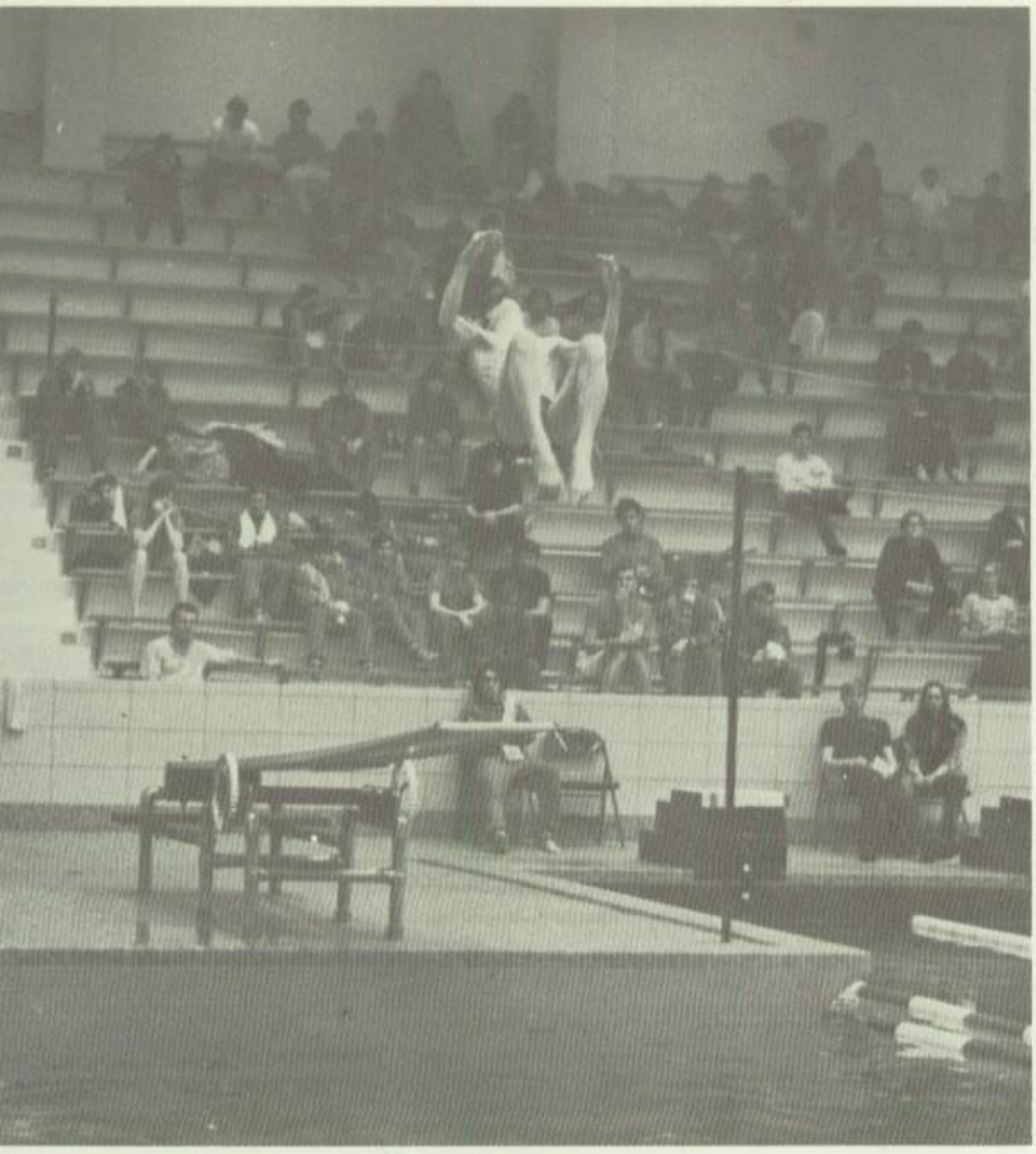
# Rat Tankers Win South Central Conference Title

The Huron swimmers again captured the South Central Conference Championship Title. They lost only one meet the entire season, and that was to Dearborn by a mere one point. This loss broke a winning streak of sixteen meets. Huron placed third in the state meet. One of the most exciting meets this year was against Jackson Parkside. Mr. Wallace did an unorthodox thing to prove Huron's superiority. He announced before the meet that Huron would win, and he passed out a list of the time each Huron swimmer would receive. After the final scores were tallied, Huron had beat Parkside 74-31; Rat supremacy had been maintained. Another big meet was against Grosse Pointe North. Huron broke eight pool records and defeated Grosse Pointe 55-50. Akron Firestone was another team Huron was happy to defeat, as Firestone beat Huron last year. The two most outstanding swimmers on the team this year were Captain Pat Bauer ('71) and Peter Daly ('72). Pat Bauer's chief event is the 200-yard Individual Medley. At this event, he is among the fastest swimmers in the state. Besides being a great swimmer, Pat was a great captain. Peter Daly swims several events including the 200-yard I.M., 200-yard freestyle, and 400-yard freestyle. Peter has broken state records and holds more first places than any other Huron swimmer in history. There were other outstanding swimmers, too, including co-captain Jim Porter ('71), Jim Fortune ('71), Gary Karjala ('71), Steve Collier ('71), and Jim Arnt ('72). The 400-yard Free Style relay team of Henry Austin ('71), Mark Ritter ('73), Larry Schroeder ('73) and Tim Newbound ('72) was superb. The entire team was fast and as coach Wallace put it, "they broke a whole mess of records." As for diving, Huron was fortunate this season to obtain the coaching talent of Mr. Dozaeur, who came in about mid-way through the season. The divers, Peter Mulliner ('72) and Jerry Banks ('72) improved tremendously. They came out on top in several big meets. Overall, it was a great season. As Coach Wallace said, "It was the fastest team ever, and everybody got along. It was a great bunch of kids." The one sobering fact of the season was that Pat Wallace announced his resignation as swimming coach because he wants to discover his other talents.



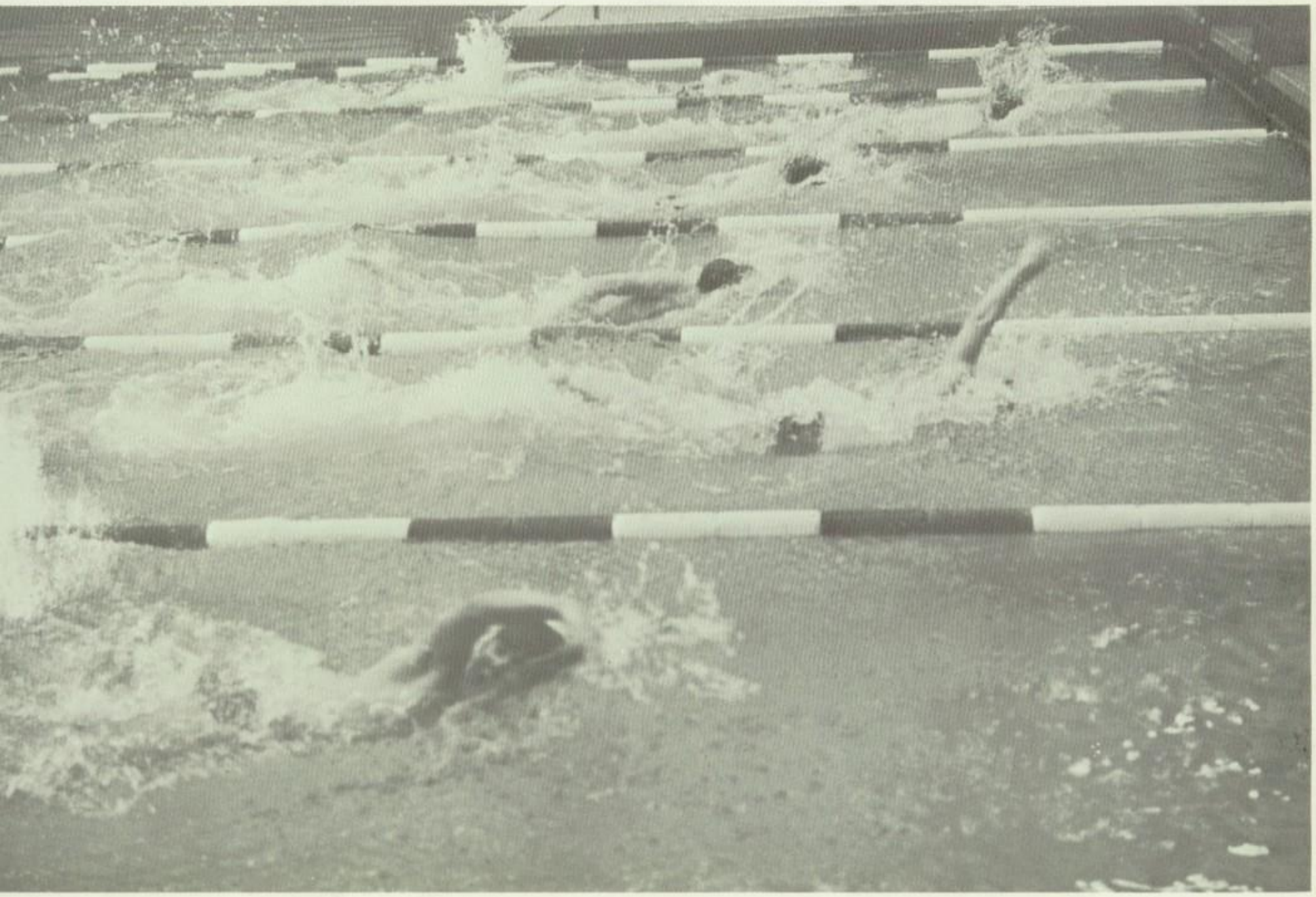
▲(top) Peter Daly and Jim Fortune take their marks along with swimmers from Dearborn and Holland West Ottowa.

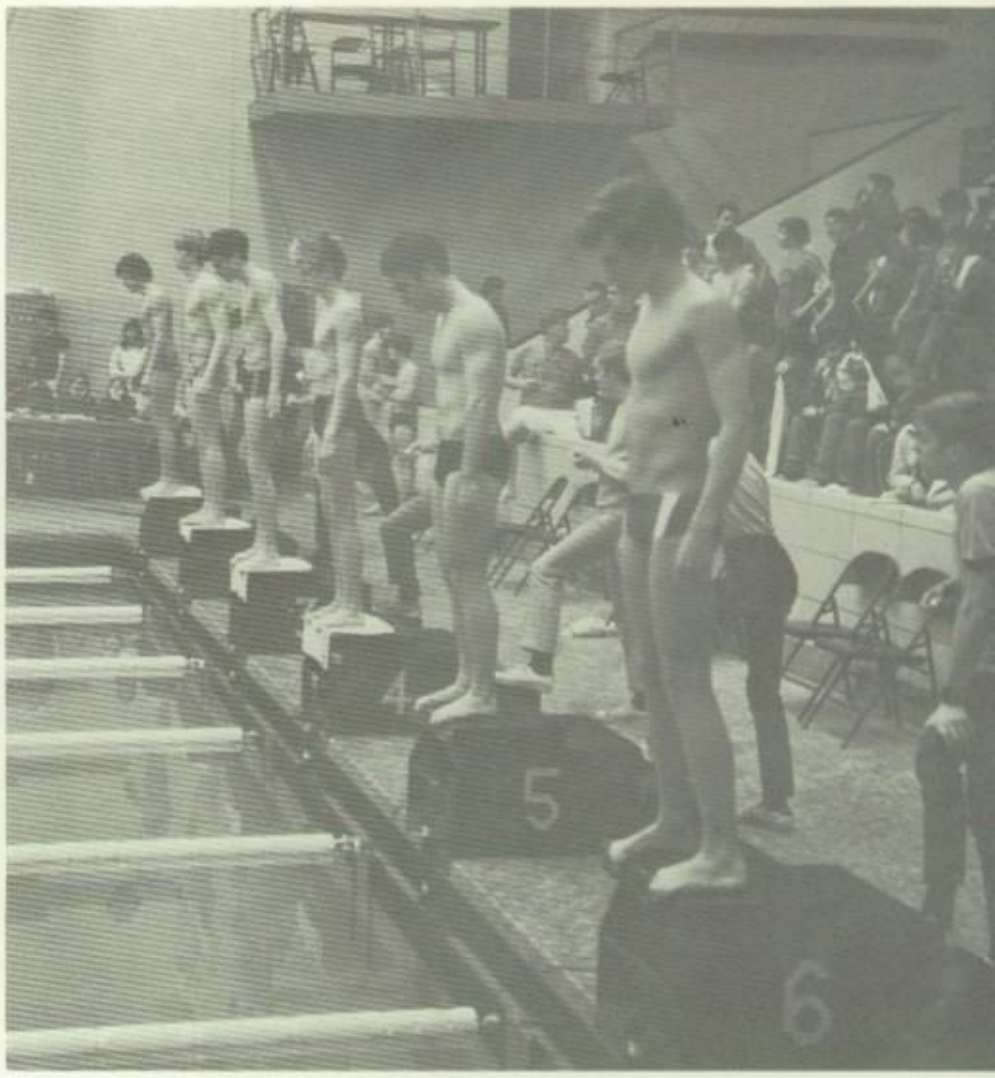
►Peter Daly's timers click their watches to a stop, while the other timers await the arrival of their swimmers.



◄ Pete Mulliner springs from the board in executing a high scoring dive.

▼ Swimmers race for the finish with a Huron man edging in for first place.





▲ The referees chat as they wait for the next event to be called.

► (top right) Peter Daly and Mark Ritter take their marks.

► The Rat tankers win again.

◄ Calm and collected coach Wallace watches his tankers with a cunning eye.

**Huron Swimming 1971**

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|---|---|---|---|
| Huron | 77 | 28 | Jackson |
| Huron | 74 | 31 | Bloomfield Hills Andover |
| Huron | 68 | 37 | Saginaw MacArthur |
| Huron | 61 | 44 | Akron Firestone |
| Huron | 65 | 40 | Dearborn Edsel Ford |
| Huron | 66 | 39 | Grand Blanc |
| Huron | 67 | 38 | East Lansing |
| Huron | 71 | 34 | Ann Arbor Pioneer |
| Huron | 68 | 37 | Adrian |
| Huron | 64 | 41 | Lansing Everett |
| Huron | 74 | 31 | Jackson Parkside |
| Huron | 55 | 50 | Grosse Pointe North |
| Huron | 65 | 40 | Battle Creek Lakeview |

◄ Front row: Steve Collier, Wayne Stone, Pat Bauer, Jim Porter, Gary Karjala, John Cochrane. Second row: Steve VanWylen, Keith Wilson, Joe Bauer, Mark Ritter, Jim Fortune, Larry Schroeder, John Mirsky. Third row: Keith Steinaway, Carl Godwin, Tim Newbound, Mike Otto, Jerry Banks, Pete Mulliner. Back row: Mr. Wallace, Dick Haessler, Bob Hostetler, Henry Austin, Peter Daly, Peter Jackson.

# Rat Grapplers Move in for the Pin

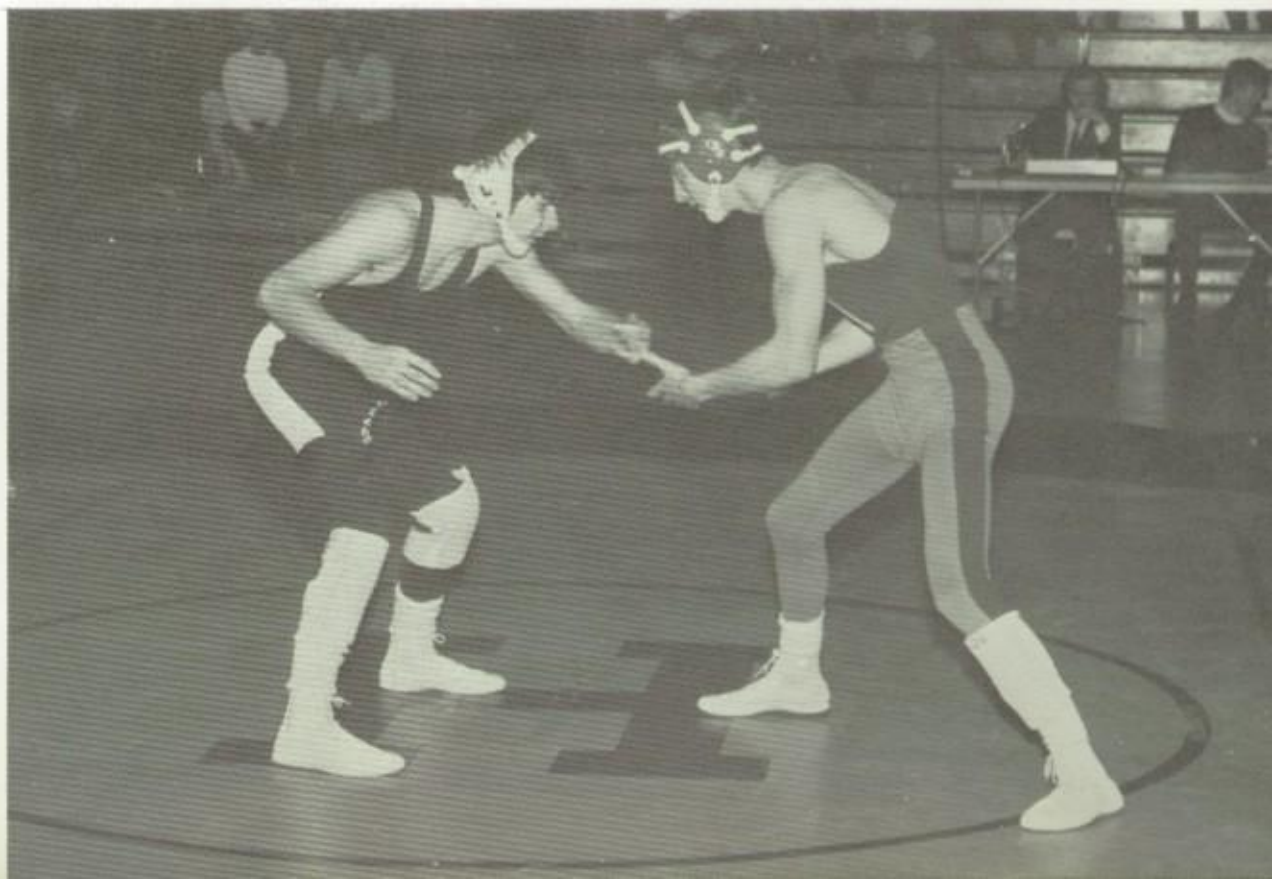
Wrestling is a rough, demanding sport which requires grueling practices, exercises, and strict weight watching.

This year's Huron wrestling team had a rather disappointing season with an overall win loss record of 5-7 and a 0-5 record in the South Central Conference. According to head Coach John Nordlinger, the season was "far short of what I call satisfactory, and yet, it is the best dual meet record a Huron team has been able to put together so far." One thing that made it so difficult for the team was the lack of wrestlers. Huron had no men in the heavy weight division which cost them several close meets. However, all of the tournaments were a little better than last year's. Huron placed third in the Garden City Invitational meet, fifth in the Toledo-Whitmer Invitational and fifth in the Huron Invitational.

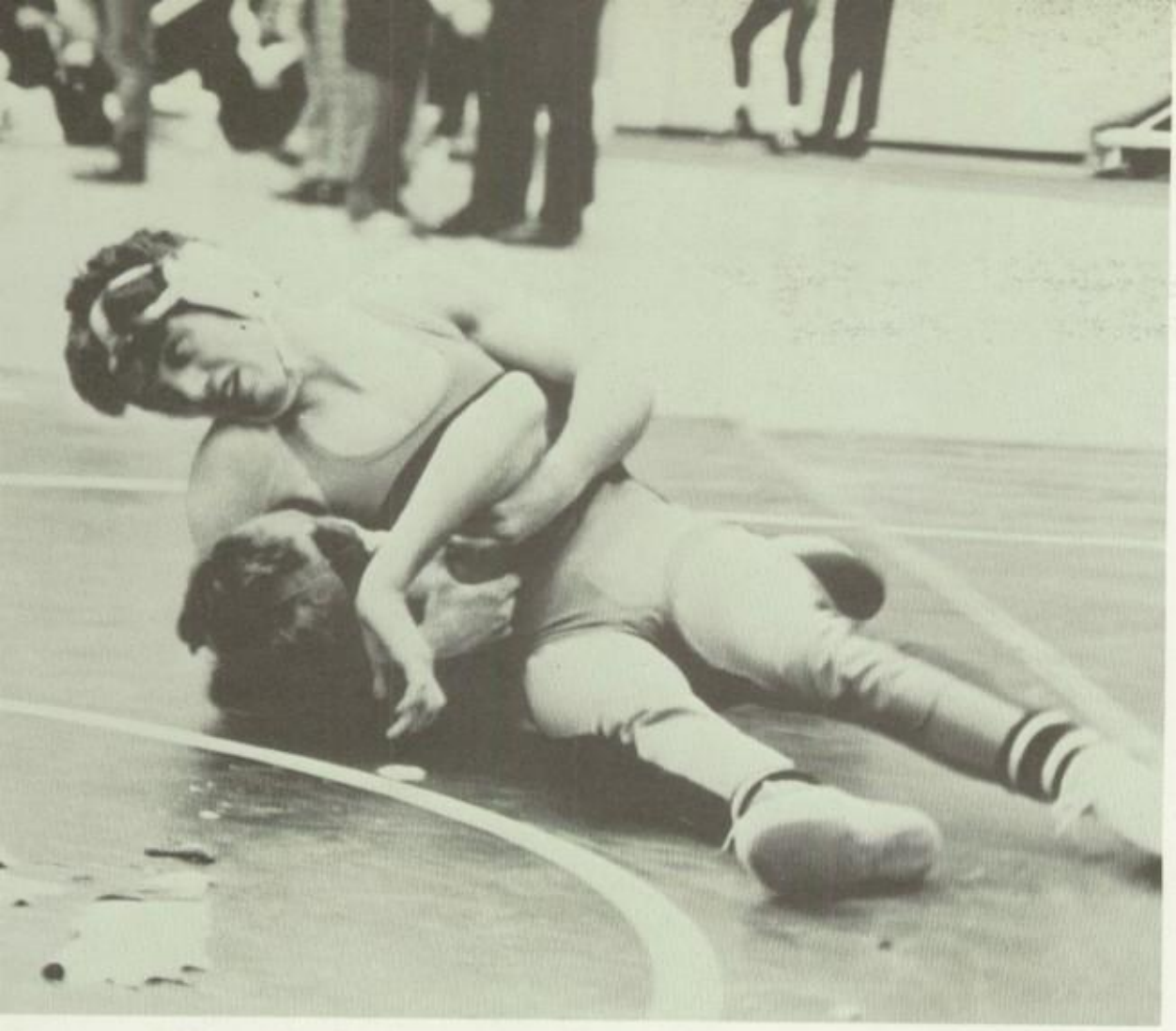
Captain Eddie Fisher ('71) was the most outstanding wrestler this year. His overall record was 33 wins and 3 losses. He won the SCC individual championship as well as the District Championship. He placed third in the regionals. Co-captain Tom DeKornfeld ('71) also turned out some very fine performances. Other outstanding wrestlers were Gary Kalmbach ('71), Ken Stephen ('71), Steve Bruneau ('71), John Grayson ('71) Charlie Griffith ('72), Gordy Mortensen ('72), Grant Sleet ('72), Armand Ternak ('73), Steve Thompson ('73), Larry Bird ('73), and Gary Banks ('73). The sophomores made great strides under the coaching talents of Assistant Coach Ernie Gillum. Mr. Gillum worked not only with sophomores, but with the other team members as well. He concentrated on working with individuals and instructing in technique. Though the Rat grapplers did not do too well this year, next year should be better.

Mr. Nordlinger believes that the Huron wrestling team can be better if more kids come out, and if the student body puts their support behind the team.

▲(top) Tom DeKornfeld and Eddie Fisher shake hands with their opponents.



►Tom DeKornfeld meets his opponent.



◄Gary Kalmbach holds his opponent from Walled Lake in a headlock.

◄Ken Stephens holds his opponent in a headlock, as the referee watches closely.

**Huron Wrestling 1971**

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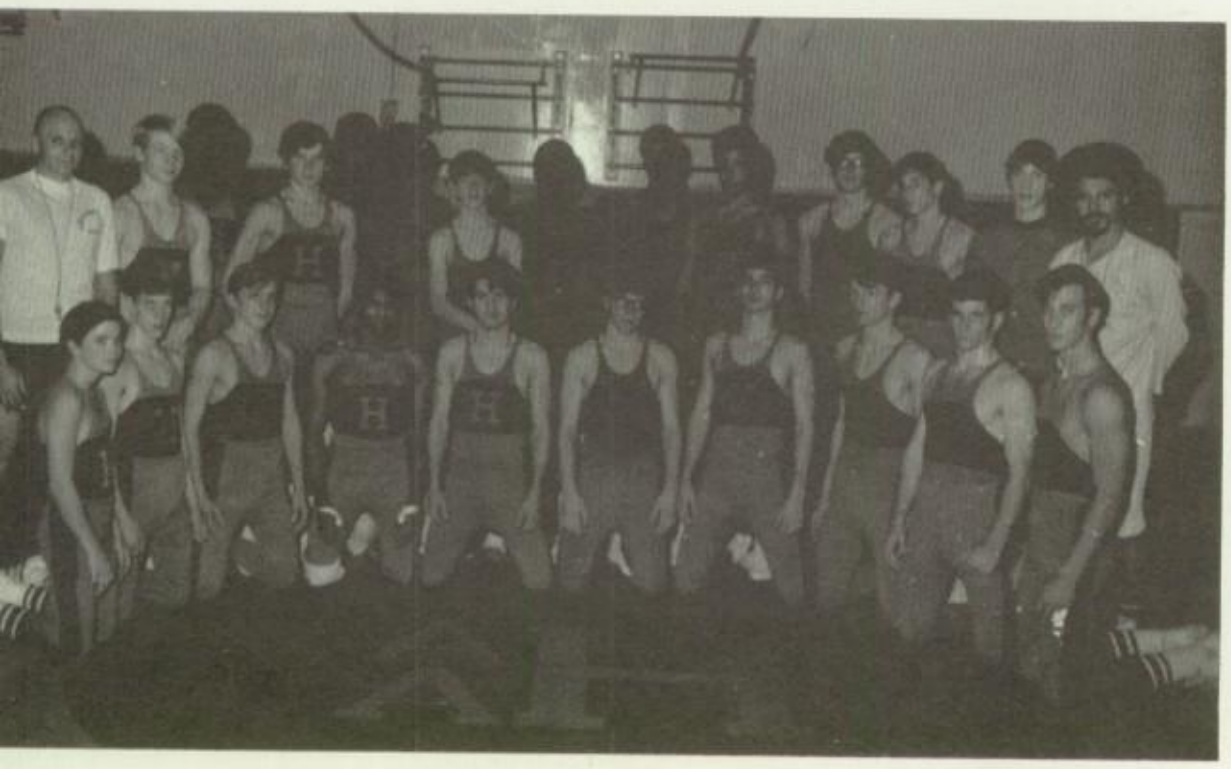
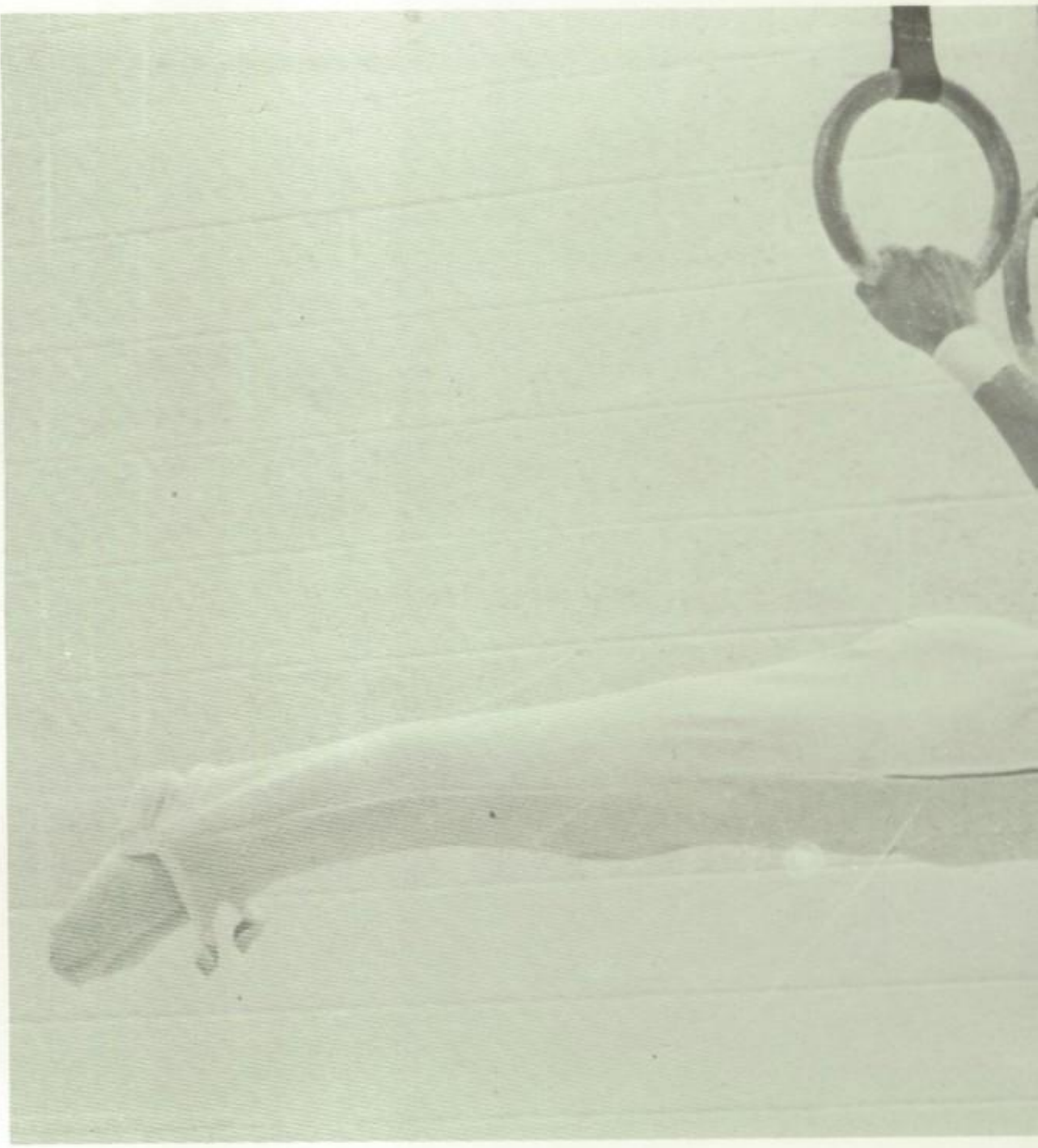
| Huron | 26 | 25 | Trenton |
| Huron | 20 | 22 | Dearborn Edsel Ford |
| Huron | 26 | 30 | Detroit Catholic Central |
| Huron | 26 | 23 | Ann Arbor Pioneer |
| Huron | 18 | 29 | Battle Creek Lakeview |
| Huron | 23 | 30 | East Lansing |
| Huron | 13 | 32 | Ypsilanti |
| Huron | 23 | 24 | Adrian |
| Huron | 10 | 30 | Lansing Everett |
| Huron | 14 | 22 | Jackson Parkside |

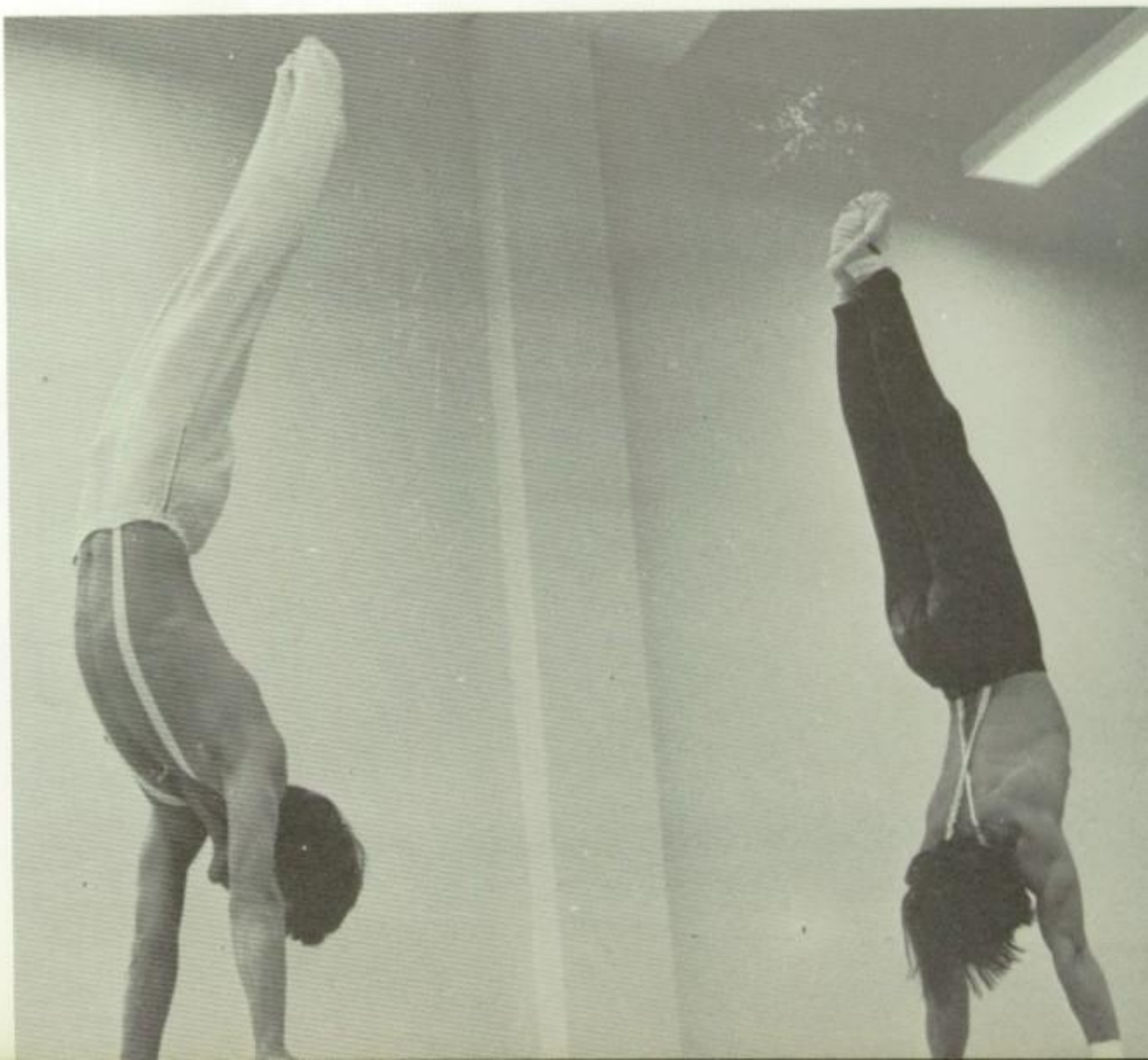


◄Front row: Charlie Hane, Ed Fisher, Armand Ternak, Grant Sleet, Gary Kalmbach, Ken Stephens, Tom Dekornfeld, Gordon Mortenson, Steve Bruneau, John Grayson. Back row: Mr. Nordlinger, Barry Scott, Bill Venson, John Gardner, Terry Ginyard, Carlton Daniels, Steve Snedecker, Gary Banks, Allen Payne, Larry Bird, Steve Thompson, Allen Brussolo, Charlie Griffith, Jim Dekornfeld, Mr. Gillum.

# Huron Gymnasts Display Their Skill and Precision

Perhaps no other competitive sport has athletes that are more superbly conditioned or more finely trained for their sport than gymnastics. It is a very physically demanding sport. Each movement must be made to look effortless and flowing. It is a more difficult sport than many people realize, and a sport in which Huron is quite weak. Until this year, Huron had been a consistent loser, never winning a meet. This season, however, they finally won one. Their overall season record was 1 win and 3 losses. The final meet of the season was against Trenton. Though Huron lost, it was the first time the gymnasts broke 80 points. Dave Hills ('71) won the free exercise and tumbling, and Kim Steiner ('71) placed first in the side horse. This year's team was coached by Steve Vanek. All the members of the gymnastics team worked hard this season. Hopefully, the team will improve even more next year and gain more popularity and student support.

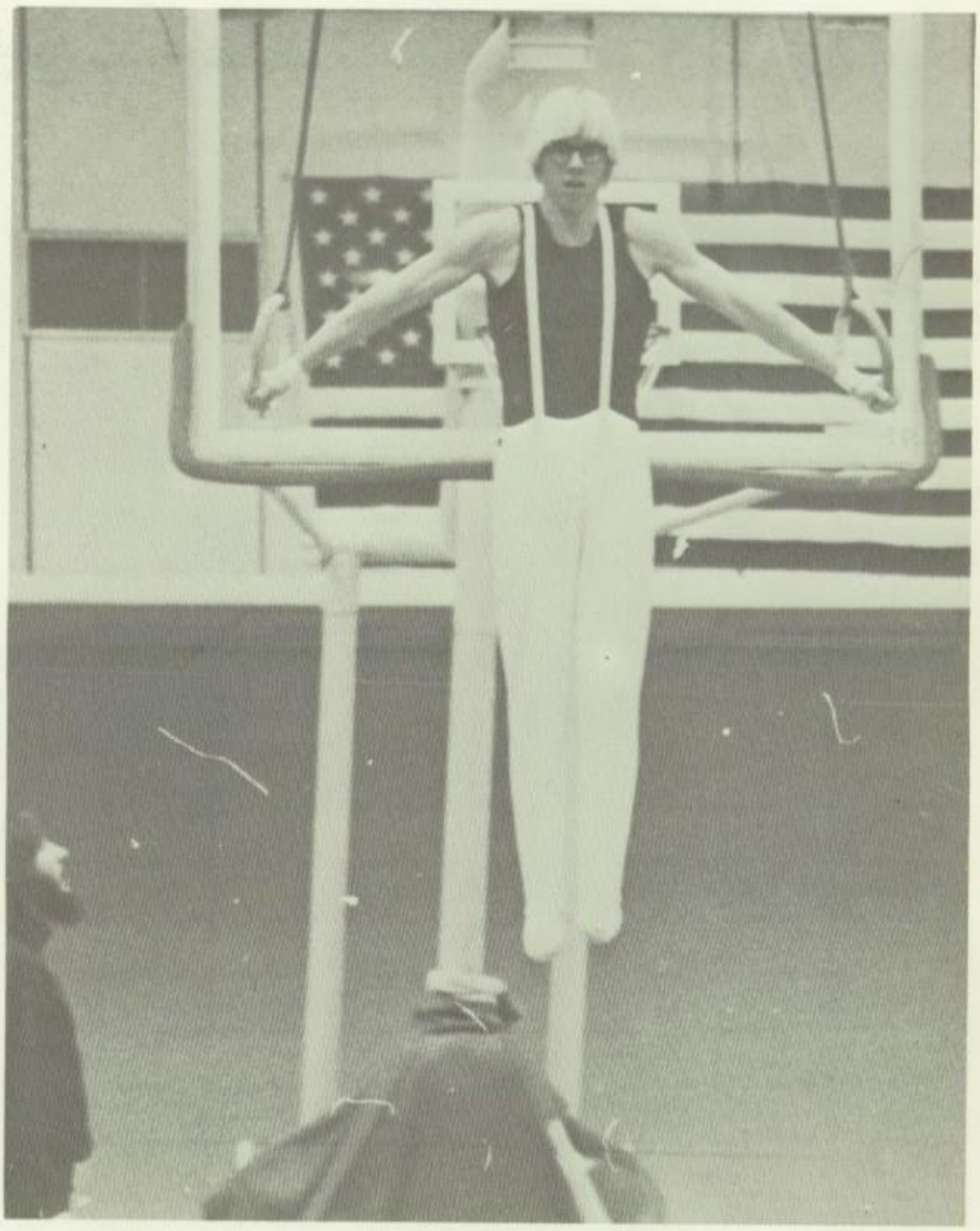


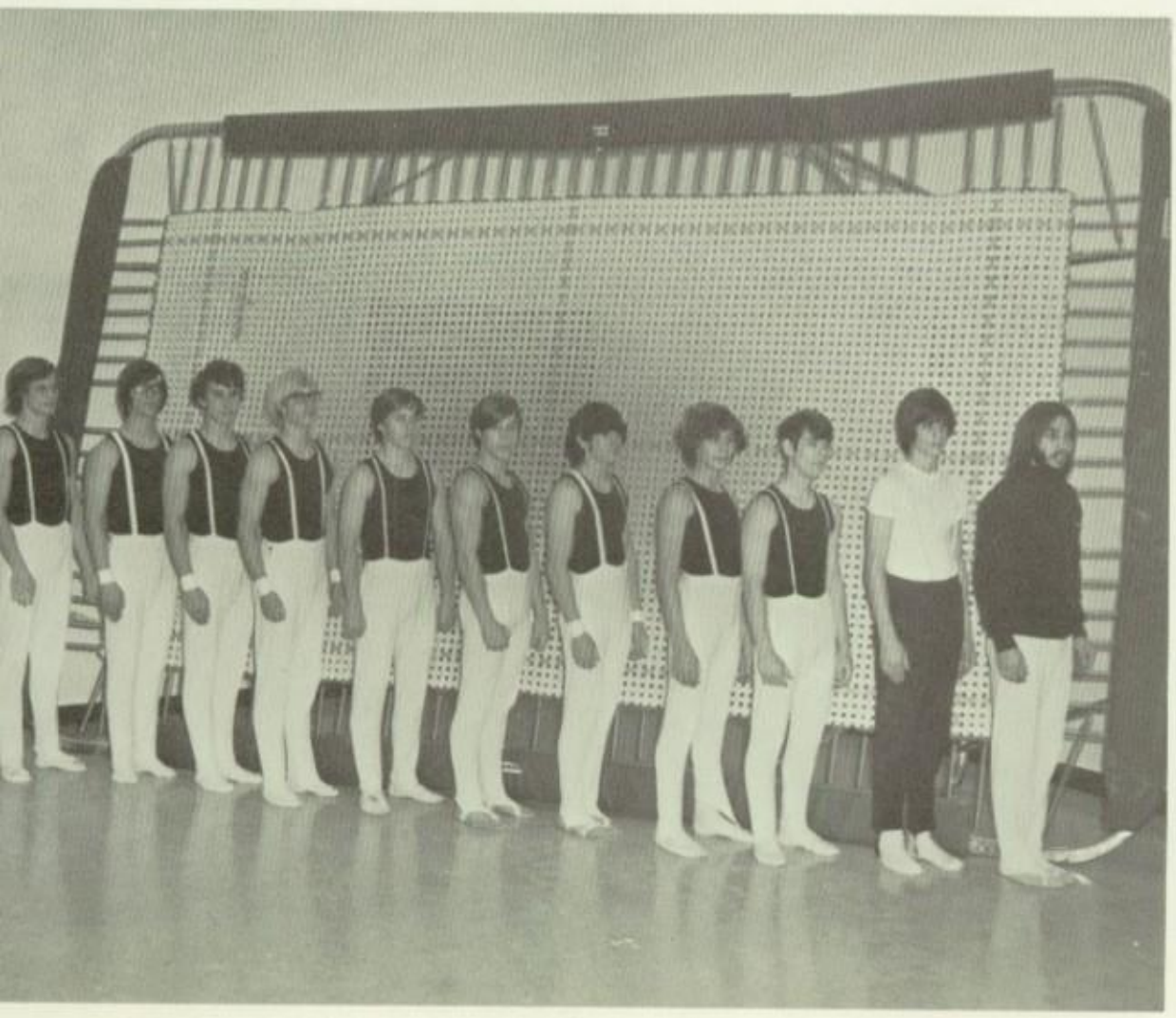


► (bottom right) Students perform on the parallel bars.

(top right) Allen Doss attempts to make an iron cross on the rings.

Kim Steiner shows near perfect form on the rings.





**Huron Gymnastics 1971**

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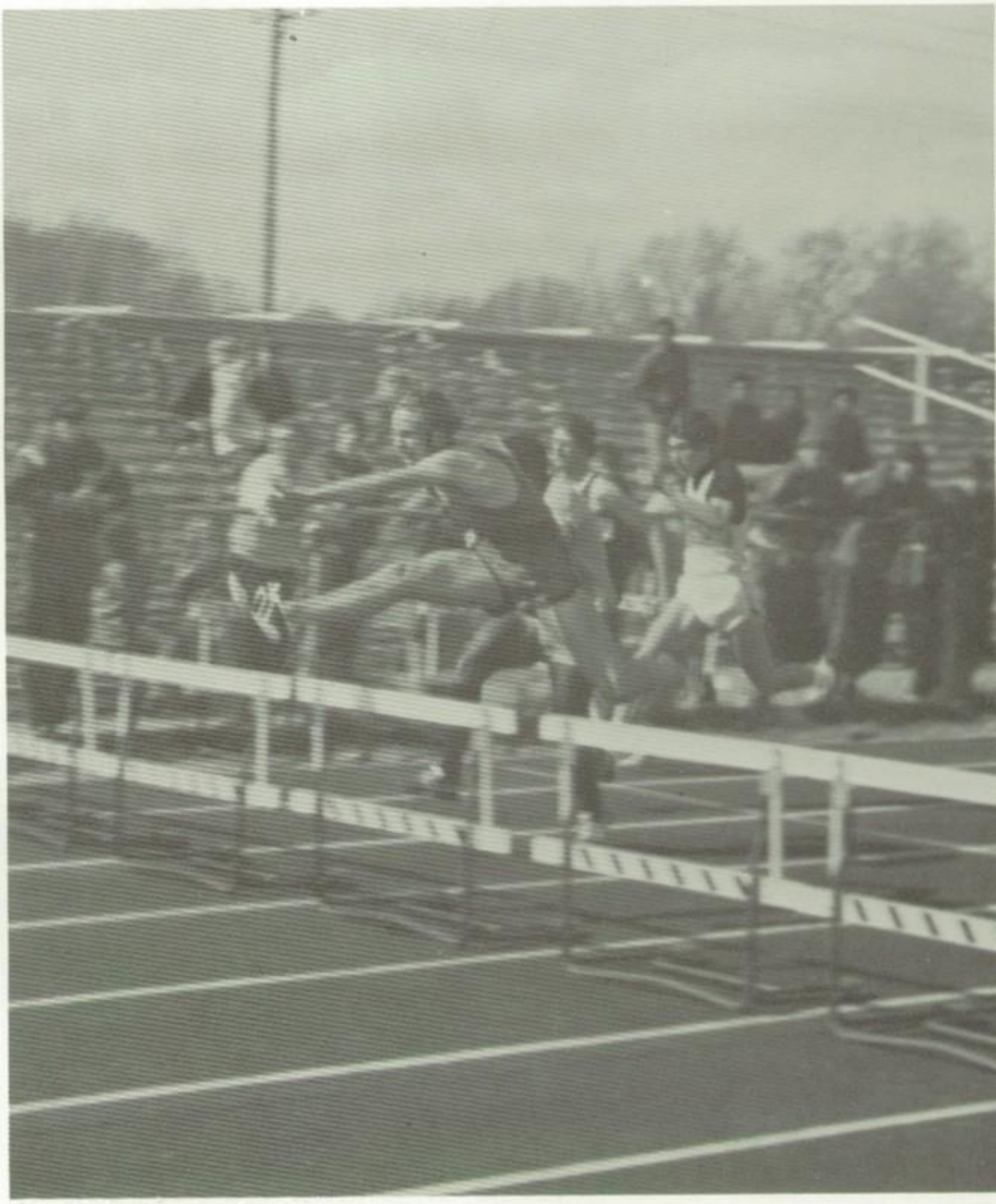
| Huron | 62 | 69 | Hillsdale |
| Huron | 69.8 | 65.8 | Trenton |
| Huron | 74 | 77 | Hillsdale |
| Huron | 80 | 84 | Trenton |

◄(left to right) Steve Terrwilliger, Tom Ward, Kim Steiner, Allen Doss, Bob Foster, Dave Hills, Jack Hodges, Richard Blythe, Dan Hochgrove, Dave Yard, Coach Vanek.

# Excellent Season for Cindermen

The Rat track team had a fast season. They broke and rebroke numerous records in a variety of events. Coach Kent Overbey felt he had the best team ever in Huron's four year history. Assistant Coach Ernie Gillum also had confidence in the Rat cindermen. Their beliefs proved true as the season got underway. The first meet was the Huron Relays at Eastern University. The River Rats, tri-captained by Steve Taylor ('71), Bob Mills, ('71), and Martin Hueter ('71), out ran the other teams present and won decisively with 43 points. Huron was outstanding in three main events: the distance medley, the mile relay, and the pole vault. These three events proved to be Huron's strongest events throughout the season along with the hurdles, the high jump, the 2-mile relay, the 440, and the 880. The second meet was the Spartan Relays in East Lansing, which Huron lost, though they had many fine performers. Steve Taylor broke a record in the pole vault when he jumped 14′ ¾″. More records were broken by Martin Hueter in the 880 and Mel Embree ('72) in the high jump. The quality cindermen broke more records in the Mott Relays in Flint even though they took second place. The 2-mile relay team of Biff Howe, Martin Hueter, Karl Tsigdinos, and Bob Mills became the second fastest team in the United States with a time of 7:54.7. "We weren't disappointed," Coach Overbey said, "I guess being second best in the country isn't too bad." The Regional Meet was rather a disappointment for Huron. They lost to Belleville by only 3 points. The Rats suffered a series of bad breaks. There were many outstanding track men this season including Bob Stein ('71), Bob Mills, Steve Taylor, Martin Hueter, Ken Herman ('71), Steve Palmiere ('71), Biff Howe ('72), Karl Tsigdinos, Jim Gibbons ('72), Mel Embree ('72), Dave Baird ('72), Jeff Wright ('72), Carlton Daniels ('73), Paul Healey ('73), Joe Neeley ('73), Mike Hinkley ('73), Dave Lewis ('73) and Walter Carter ('73). One thing that characterized this year's track team was the lack of "positive thinking" or the "winning attitude" on the part of the cindermen. Coach Overbey knew the team was good, he just had to convince the team of that. As the season progressed, more and more self confidence was instilled in the team members. Hopefully by next season, it will be very prevalent.



▲(top) Bob Stein leads the way over the hurdles. Stein was one of Huron's top hurdlers this season.

►Coach Overbey shows his concern and deep interest in the River Rat track team.

◄ Up and coming undermen, Tom Monahan, James Bryant, Jackie Rowry, break from the starting line with power and determination.

▼ Carlton Daniels takes a mighty leap in the long jump. Daniels set a record this year of 23′ 1½″.

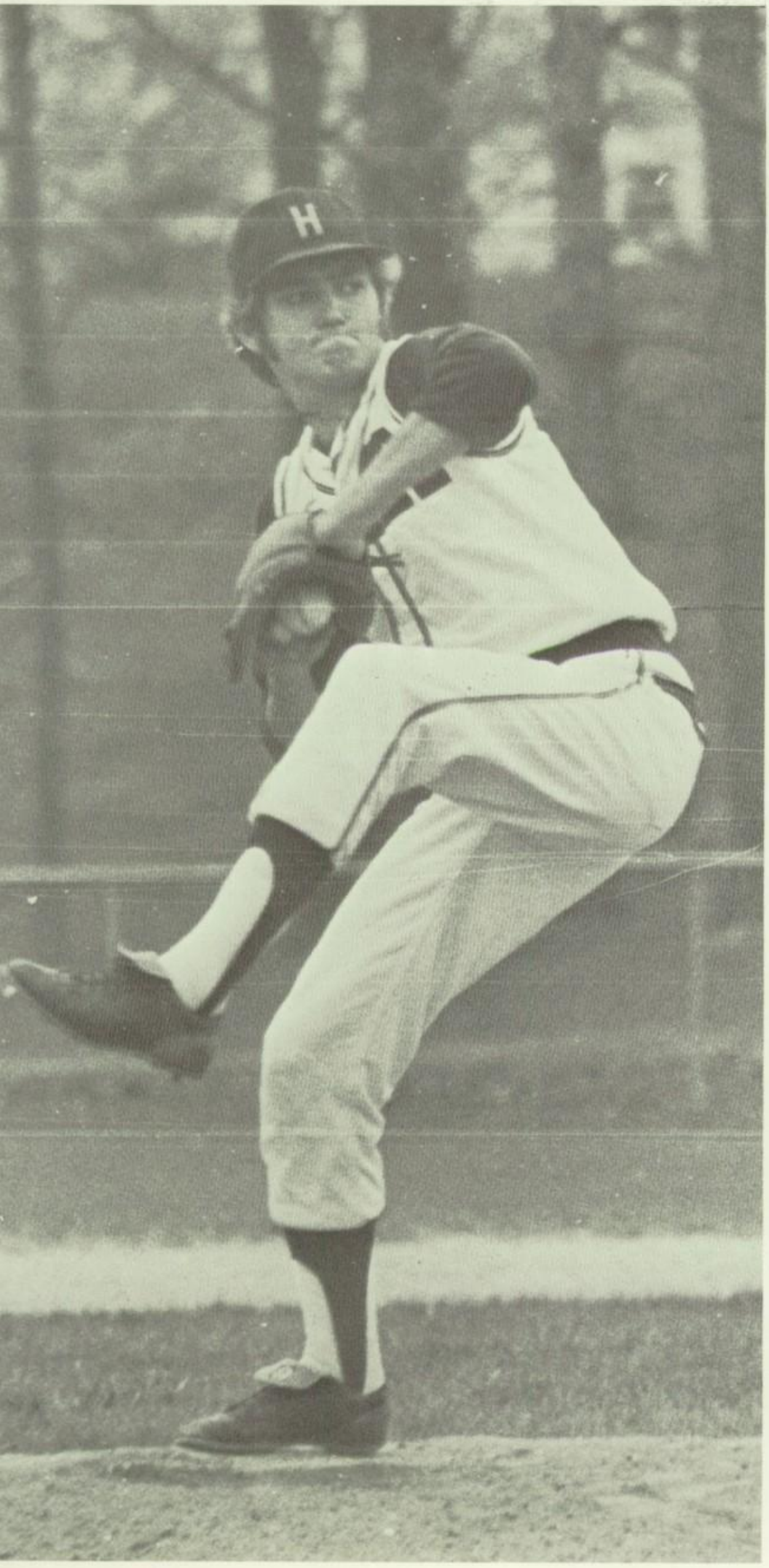
◄ Steve Taylor displays his winning form as he faultlessly clears the pole vault bar.

**Huron Track 1971**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Huron | 69 | 49 | Adrian |
| Huron | 54 | 64 | Jackson Parkside |
| Huron | 69 | 49 | Battle Creek Lakeview |
| Huron | 76 | 42 | Lansing Everett |
| Huron | 45 | 73 | East Lansing |

▼ Front row: James Bryant, John Crafton, Carl Tsigdinos, Ken Herman, Steve Taylor, Steve Palmiere, Martin Hueter, Bob Stein, Bob Mills, Joe Brown, Paul Cizek. Second row: Dan Juntman, Robert Jackson, Nishan Artinogullari, Tex Landcaster, Biff Howe, Jeff Wright, Mel Embree, Bob Walters, Dave Baird, Pete Levine, Mike Hinkley, Paul Healy, Bob Holst. Third row: Jackie Rowry, Walt Carter, Paul Terwilliger, Bob Lovelace, John Lovell, Dee Drake, Tim Connors, John Shipman, Greg Caudill, Brian Suits, Larry Takeshita, Jim Gibbons, Al Brussolo, Joe Neely. Last row: Mr. Overbey, Mr. Gillum.

# Tough Season for the Rat Basemen



The season looked promising at the beginning. A state tournament was added to the schedule this year, giving baseball a little more status. Coach Jess Kauffman felt that the Rat team had as good a chance as anyone to the State Tournament. Tragedy struck, however, when Coach Kauffman had to undergo emergency surgery and was unable to coach for the rest of the season. Bill Yearnd, a substitute teacher, took over as acting coach. Coach Yearnd found he had a few troubles when he took over about a week before the season opened. He had little time to learn the players' names and positions and the rules of the game. He was in a rather difficult situation. However, things looked good as the River Rats won their opening game against Jackson Parkside. Steve Bruneau ('71) and Mike Stevens ('72) turned in excellent pitching performances. There were many excellent hits, too. After this game, though, things began to go downhill. The Rats lost their second game of the season against Ypsilanti. Eighteen sluggers struck out. No improvements were made as Huron received no hits and was defeated in the game against Jackson Lumen Christi. Acting Coach Yearnd decided to change his strategy a bit and give the Rats a weekend off before their South Central Conference opener against Jackson Parkside. Yearnd changed a few players and positions. The changes in strategy paid off as Huron beat Parkside 6-5. However, after this bright spot, Huron suffered a long losing streak that they had difficulties breaking. There were several games Huron almost won, and many they lost by only one run. In the SCC game against Ypsi, Huron was leading the Braves 7-1 at the bottom of the fifth. Bob Balzhiser ('71) hit a homerun. But, after the fifth inning, the Braves redoubled their efforts and defeated Huron 8-7. Only a few starting players came back this season. Among them were first baseman Dave Peden ('71), short stop Bob Voss ('71) and third baseman John Sloan ('71). The three main pitchers this season were Steve Bruneau, Bill Rousseau ('72) and Mike Stevens ('72). Greg Grambeau ('71) also took the mound on several occasions. Other outstanding players this season were catcher Bob Balzhiser and first baseman Tony Stachurski ('71).

The J.V. baseball team, under the supervision of Coach Barry Wilson, turned out a little better win-loss record than the varsity baseball team. Outstanding sophomore players were Larry Bird, Steve Thompson, Jim Reeves, Mark Larson, Dave Feeback, Gary Banks, Mike Straub, and Doug Grambeau.

◄Bill Rousseau winds up for the pitch.

► Bob Balzhiser digs his feet into the sand and swings the bat forward for a slugger hit.

**Huron Varsity Baseball 1971**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Huron | 6 | 5 | Jackson |
| Huron | 0 | 9 | Ypsilanti |
| Huron | 4 | 8 | Trenton |
| Huron | 4 | 3 | Trenton |
| Huron | 1 | 2 | Ann Arbor Pioneer |
| Huron | 0 | 1 | Jackson Lumen Christi |
| Huron | 6 | 5 | Jackson Parkside |
| Huron | 0 | 6 | East Lansing |
| Huron | 6 | 7 | Battle Creek Lakeview |
| Huron | 1 | 8 | Adrian |
| Huron | 2 | 5 | Lansing Everett |
| Huron | 1 | 2 | Jackson Parkside |
| Huron | 1 | 2 | East Lansing |
| Huron | 7 | 8 | Ypsilanti |
| Huron | 3 | 5 | Adrian |

▼ Front row: Mike Stevens, Mike Rose, Tom Mayne, George Robinson, Greg Grambeau, Steve Gruneau, Joe Weirnik, Tom Ungrodt, Rich Gibson, Brad Caudill. Back row: Jim Boruch, Tony Stachurski, Jim DeLeo, Bill Rousseau, Rick Griewski, Dave Peden, Bob Balzhiser, John Rowe, John Sloan, Bob Voss, Mr. Yearnd.

◄Sluggers on the bench show concern for their teammates on the field.

**Huron Junior Varsity Baseball 1971**

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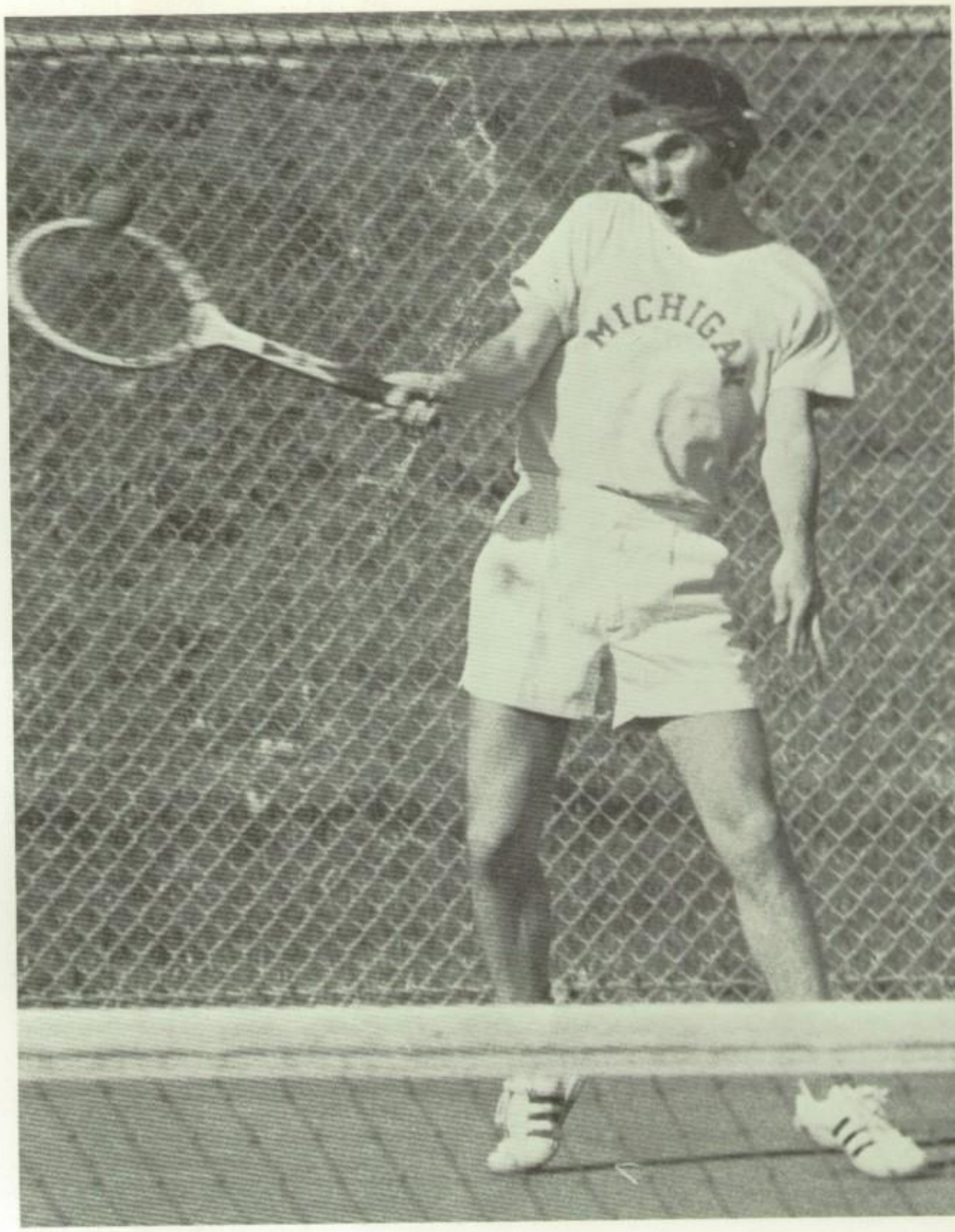
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Huron | 6 | | 3 | Ann Arbor Pioneer |
| Huron | 5 | | 6 | Jackson Parkside |
| Huron | 7 | | 5 | Jackson |
| Huron | 18 | | 2 | Howell |
| Huron | 0 | | 1 | Adrian |
| Huron | 7 | | 1 | Saline |
| Huron | 5 | | 8 | Ypsilanti |
| Huron | 12 | | 0 | Adrian |

▼ Front row: Joe Bauer, Bill Cook, Larry Shouk, Robert Blake, Gary Banks, Mike Harburg, Jim Wong. Back row: Dave Shima, Mr. Wilson, Steve Thompson, Jim Reeves, Jim Hardy, Mark Larson, Bob Sloan, Nick Coso, Chris Brenner.

# Rat Netters Have a Near Perfect Season

Coach Jerry Shull had high hopes for his team this year. He felt the team was good, and throughout the season they proved they were. The tennis team took its first title this year when they won the South Central Conference Championship. The Rat netters had an overall win-loss record in the SCC league of 10-0. Before the season opened, the big threats to Huron, according to Coach Shull, were East Lansing and Jackson Parkside. Huron defeated both of these teams. The victory over East Lansing was especially exciting as East Lansing has been the most successful team in the history of SCC competition. Flip Groves ('71) clenched the meet with a three set victory in the fourth singles match. Both of these games were played early in the season. Once these teams were defeated the Rat netters, headed by Captain John Cleveland ('71), gained confidence and continued their winning streak. The Rats suffered their only loss against Pioneer with a score of 3-4. This made the overall win-loss record for Huron 13-1. This year's team consisted mainly of seniors. There were many returnees from last year. Jim Holman ('71) retained his number one singles position. Al Weel ('71) and John Fajans ('71) were the "old reliables" according to Coach Shull when it came to doubles competition. Mark Weber ('73) was an especially impressive sophomore this season. The River Rat tennismen worked hard this year and it paid off in a very successful and rewarding season.




▲ John Cleveland attacks the ball with a forehand swing.

**Huron Tennis 1971**

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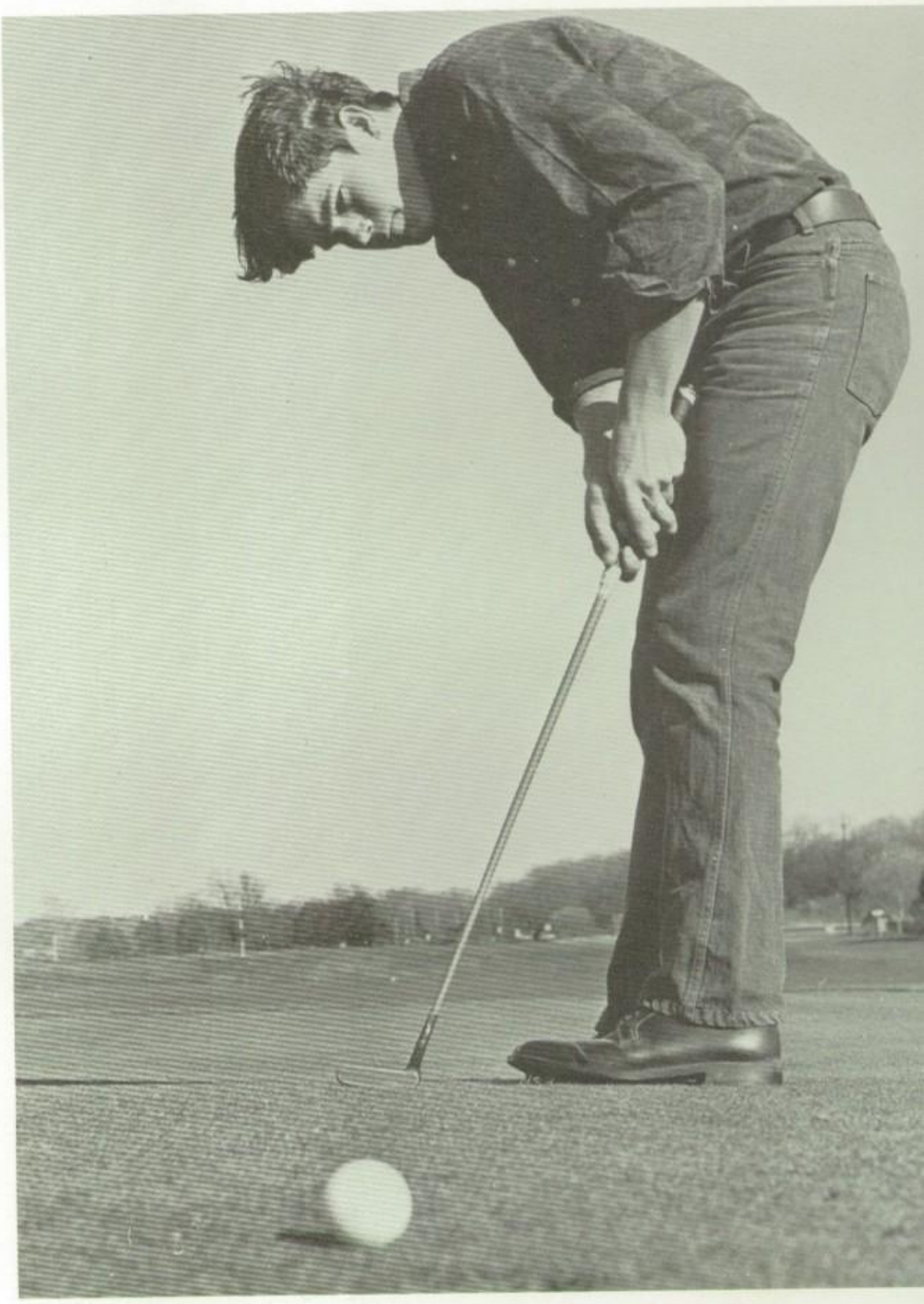
|---|---|---|---|
| Huron | 5 | 2 | Trenton |
| Huron | 7 | 0 | Jackson Parkside |
| Huron | 4 | 3 | East Lansing |
| Huron | 7 | 0 | Battle Creek Lakeview |
| Huron | 6 | 1 | Adrian |
| Huron | 3 | 4 | Ann Arbor Pioneer |
| Huron | 7 | 0 | Lansing Everett |
| Huron | 5 | 2 | Ypsilanti |
| Huron | 7 | 0 | Jackson Parkside |
| Huron | 5 | 2 | East Lansing |
| Huron | 6 | 1 | Ypsilanti |
| Huron | 7 | 0 | Battle Creek Lakeview |
| Huron | 6 | 1 | Adrian |

◄Chris Rice swings the racket above his head as he serves the ball.

▼Front row: Phil Bethke, Jim Holman, John Cleveland, John Cares, Mike Faber, Al Neel, Frank Ritt. Back row: Chris Rice, Charlie Horwitz, John Fajans, Flip Groves, Robin Lacy, Mark Weber, Mr. Shull.

# Golfers Swing into Action

Huron's linksmen did exceptionally well this year under the guidance of Coach Marty Read. While the team was a bit slow getting started, they finished off in fine style. The season opened with two toughies, namely, Jackson Parkside and East Lansing. These were about the two most difficult teams Huron would face all season. Though Huron was defeated by Parkside, they won over East Lansing, and broke a school record in doing so. Huron scored a 282 to Lansing's 290. This was the lowest score ever in Huron's history by 33 strokes. The outstanding linksmen in this meet were Ed Shaffran ('72) and Randy McClelland ('73), who both scored 68's. In the Class A Regional Meet this year, Huron tied for third place with Adrian. This put the Rat gold team under a bit of tension for awhile. The Regionals are important because they determine which teams will proceed to the State Tournament. According to the rules, the top three teams from the Class A Regionals advance to the State Meet. Because Huron was tied for third, they had to play off. Fortunately for Huron, Randy McClelland shot a birdie on the first hole, which clenched the third place standing for Huron. There were several outstanding golfers on the team this year. Captain Dave Wikel ('71) was a consistent low scorer. He was the Class A Medalist in the Regional Tournament. Ed Shaffran and Bill Dorrance ('71), who both played last year, were also prime golfers for Huron. John Evaldson ('73) and Randy McClelland proved to be beneficial additions for the River Rats. The season was a good one, and as Coach Read said, "I'm really happy with what we did."



▲ Captain Dave Wikel displays his skill and concentration.

**Huron Golf 1971**

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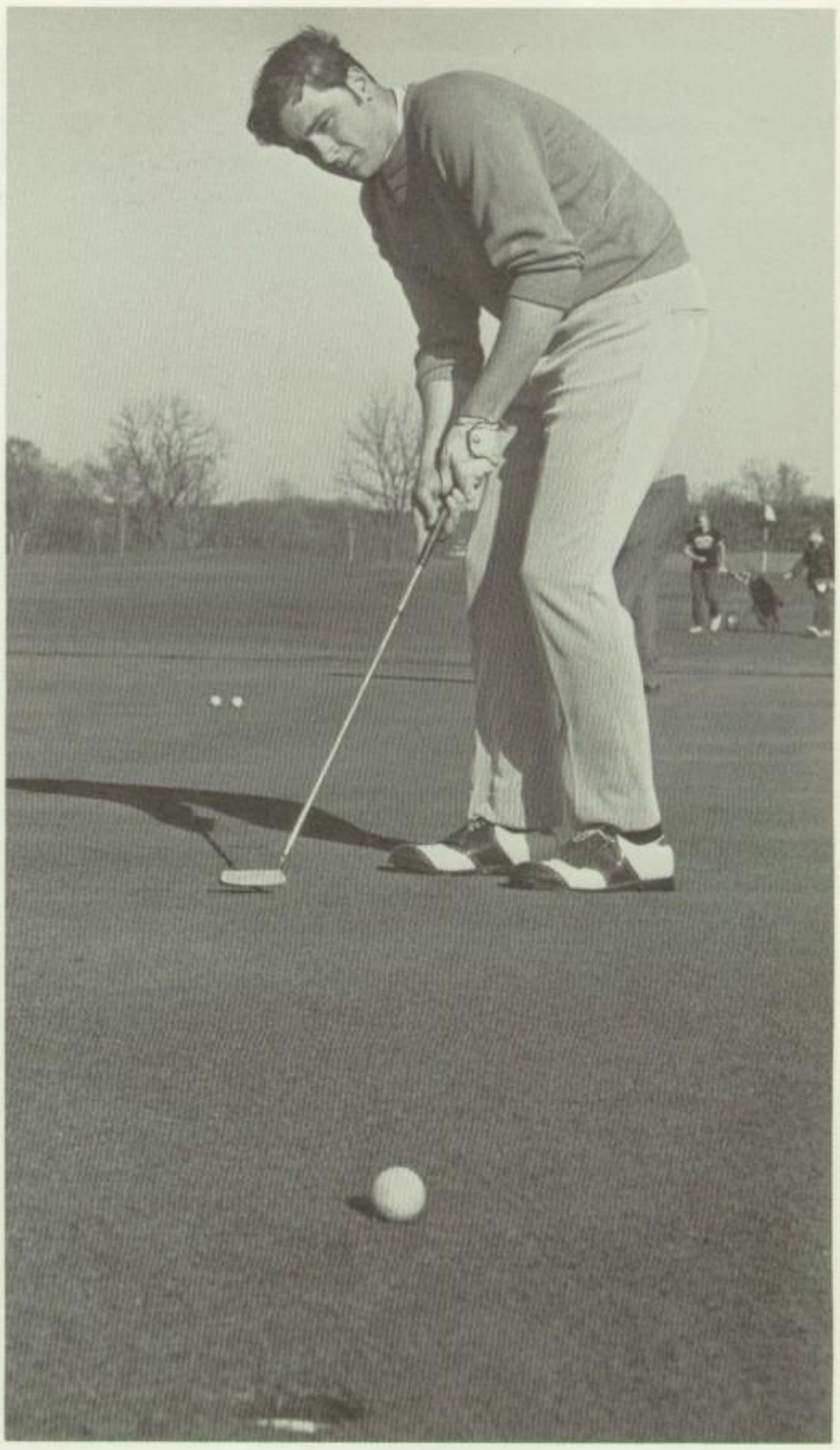
|---|---|---|---|
| Huron | 319 | 312 | Ann Arbor Pioneer |
| Huron | 315 | 299 | Jackson Parkside |
| Huron | 282 | 290 | East Lansing |
| Huron | 306 | 317 | Battle Creek Lakeview |
| Huron | 302 | 318 | Adrian |
| Huron | 315 | 326 | Lansing Everett |
| Huron | 317 | 327 | Ypsilanti |
| Huron | 326 | 315 | Jackson Parkside |
| Huron | 310 | 317 | East Lansing |
| Huron | 287 | 292 | Battle Creek Lakeview |
| Huron | 315 | 320 | Adrian |
| Huron | 303 | 304 | Lansing Everett |



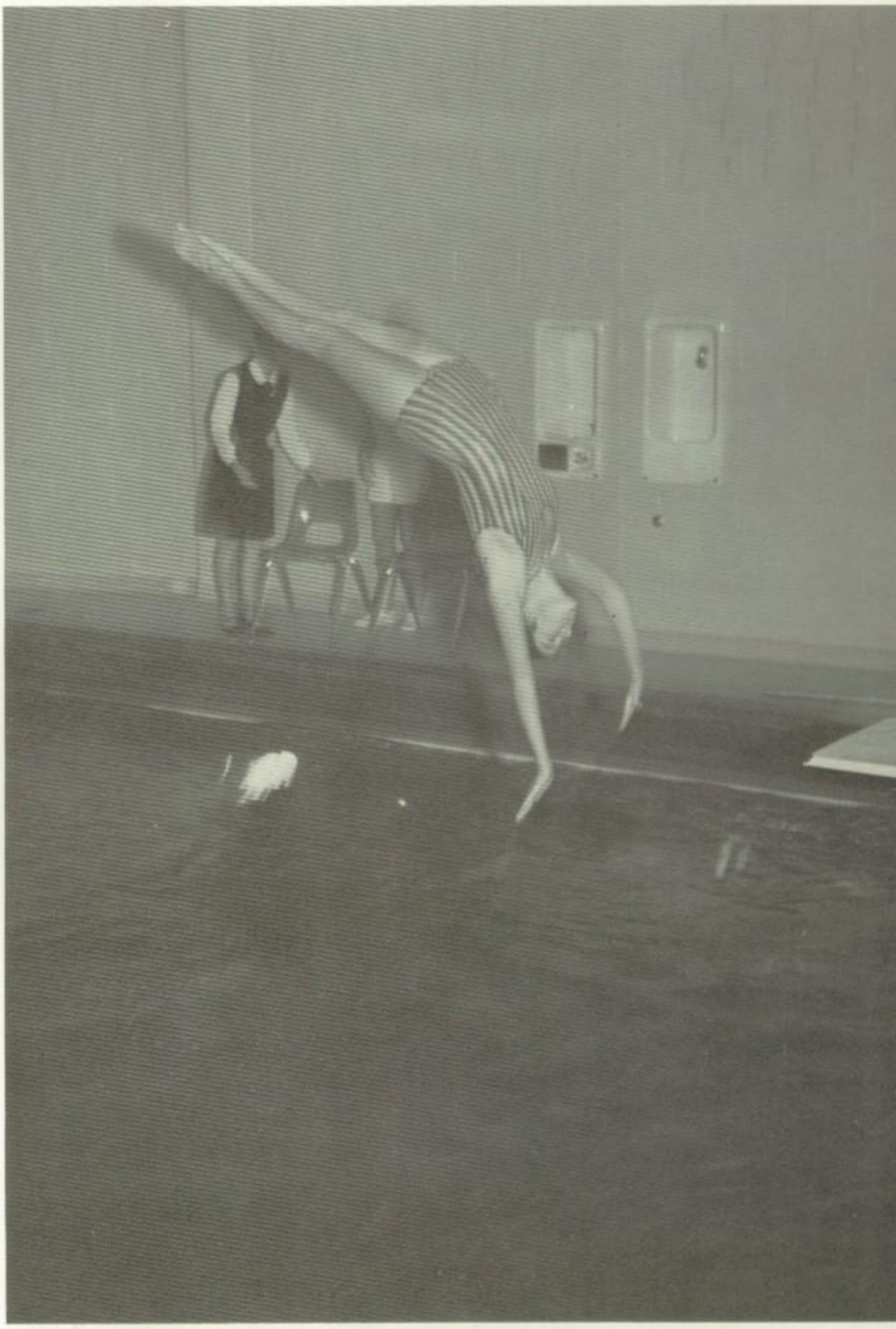
▲(left) Kurt Williams shows good form as he takes his back swing.

▲(above) Bill Coughlin uses concentration and skill on a putt.

◄Front row: Ed Shaffran, Dave Wikel, Bill Dorrance, Marty Mager, Keith Campbell, Kurt Williams. Back row: Randy McClelland, Bill Coughlin, Mr. Read, John Evaldson, Jim Sivacek.

# Girls Succeed in Extracurricular Competition

The Girls Athletic Club began serious competition this year with schools from surrounding areas. Membership to GAC was not mandatory to compete in games, though most girls did belong. The sports played included field hockey, swimming, volleyball, basketball, and softball. Many girls including Val McMurtrie ('71), Becky Bigelow ('71), Sarah Perkins ('72), Emily Barrett ('73), Sue Skala ('73), and Barb Cochrane ('73), competed in most of these sports. The year began rather slowly and uncertainly as such competition was a new thing for Huron. Uniforms did not arrive until the beginning of the basketball season. Miss Ashford scheduled the meets and supervised the entire operation as well as coached the girls. Mrs. Kollen also coached the team members on both varsity and junior varsity teams. The year opened with competition in field hockey and swimming. Most of the field hockey members were sophomores. Hopefully, they will be back next year bringing a season's experience with them. The most outstanding game was against Henry Ford. Huron tied 2-2 with their opponents. This was the first time Henry Ford had not won decisively in five years. The swim season was also quite successful, with the outstanding swimmers being Maggie Sturgis ('72), Sheila Jeffrey ('71), and Paula Melhorn ('71). Once the volleyball season began, a few more seniors joined the team. The softball team, too, had several new members. though only three or four games were played in each sport, the "team spirit was great," as Miss Ashford put it. The year was, in general, a new and exciting experience, and hopefully girls' extracurricular competition will be even stronger next year.

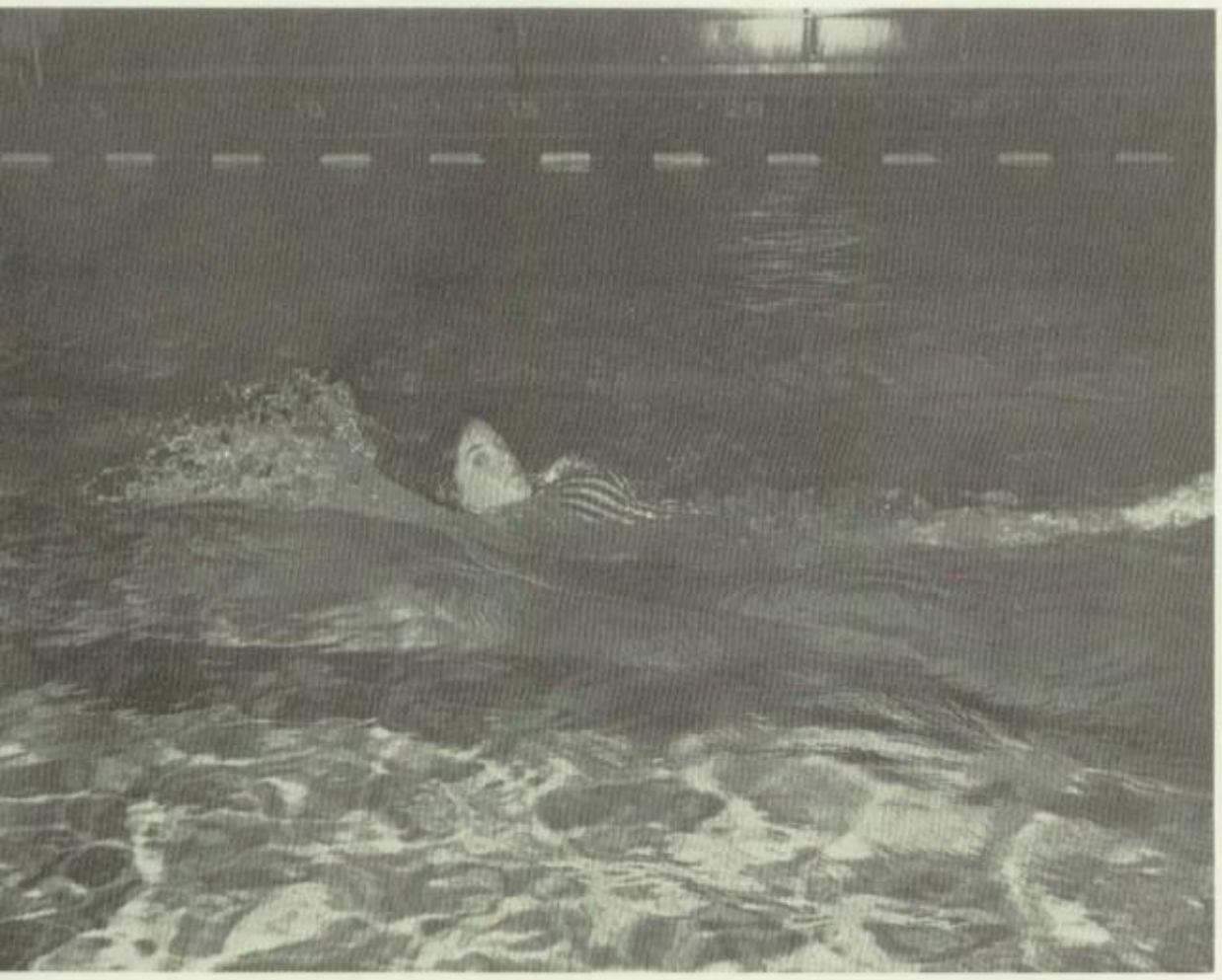


►A student arcs into a successful dive.

►Front row: Mrs. Kollen, Wendy Baker, Paula Melhorn, Becky Bigelow, Sheila Jeffrey, Sally Evaldson, Emily Barrett. Second row: Carol Kahn, Joni Brayton, Jeanette Swanson, Mary Jo Essex, Jan Jackson, Margo Critchell, Cathy Carden. Last row: Michelle Keith, Sandy Heineman, Robin Bigelow, Sue Melhorn, Beth Jones, Peggy Piner.

◄ Maggie Sturgis takes a warm-up dive before the meet against Livonia Stevenson.

▼ Sheila Jeffrey takes a few practice strokes.



◄ Front row: Emily Barrett, Barb Cochrane, Sue Hancock, Carol Kahn, Mrs. Kollen. Back row: Carla Mengel, Wendy Walker, Nancy Alexander, Sarah Perkins, Becky Bigelow, Val McMurtrie.

▼ Cheerleaders perform during a foot ball game against Pioneer at Un versity of Michigan stadium.

# "We Big, We Bad, We Boss"

What is a game without cheerleaders? It's no green and gold pom-poms, or "River Rats, River Rats! Fire up. Soc it to 'em." It's no screams of enthusiasm or high, happy jumps. It's no pep. It's no spirit. It's no game.

Cheerleaders this year, under the direction and supervision of Mrs. Sprague, faithfully stood by the varsity teams through wins and losses with smiles and cheers of enthusiasm. The varsity cheerleaders, headed by Captain Cathy Oppenheim, devised several new cheers and formations which the spectators learned quickly and eagerly.

The J.V. cheerleaders, headed by Karen Shipman, urged the J.V. teams on to many exciting victories.

◄Cheerleaders Ellen Pullen and Sherry Jones stand ready to urge Huron on to victory.

▼Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders wait for the River Rat football team to come on to the field.

► J.V. cheerleaders enjoy a slight break at a cross country meet.

A final salute to the trials and tribu-
lations of Huron athletes.

# ORGANIZATIONS

*"it's your thing,*
*do what you want to do . . ."*

***eisele brothers***

# *Enthymion* Has a New Look

The *Enthymion* staff searched for a unique modern look for the 1971 yearbook. This they found by adding special effect and gold duotone pictures, utilizing songlines and student artwork. By using more copy in the *Enthymion*, a more complete story of the school year was revealed.

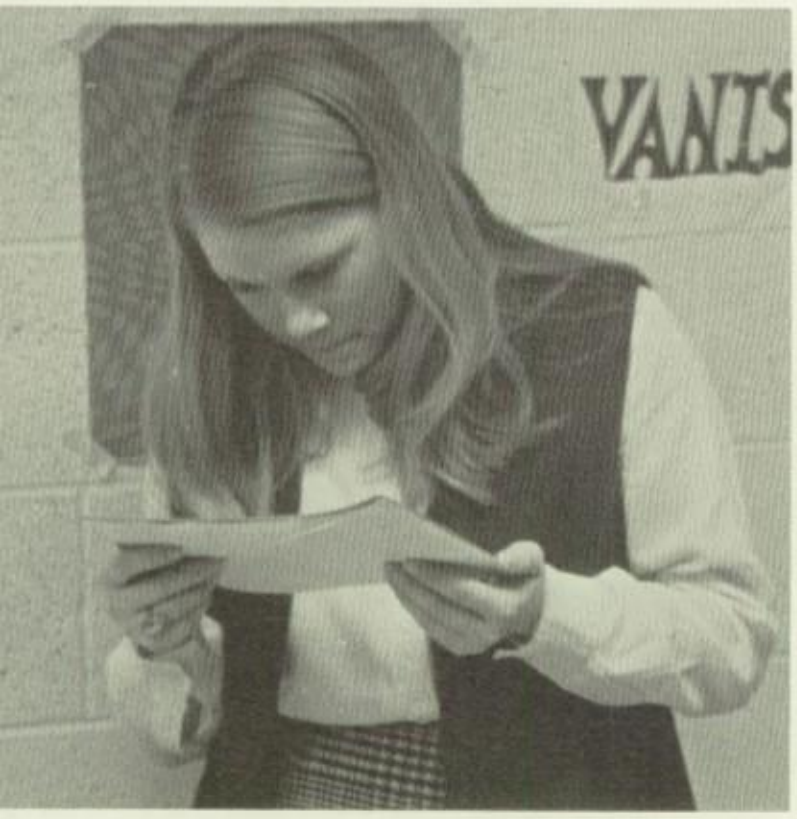
Some sections were gone about in different ways. The faculty section underwent the greatest change. In order to have larger, more interesting pictures, rather than a lot of small shots or group pictures, an attempt was made to include a cross section of faculty photographs that represent each department.

The yearbook staff sincerely hopes their efforts have succeeded in creating a meaningful record of the school year.

► Art editor, Sue Lewis, exhibits some of her creative talent.

◄Debbie Cowley, organization editor, works with Kathy Carpenter on identifying students in the club group shots.

▼The copy editor, Betsy Fingerle, giggles over a cutline that would be just too corny.



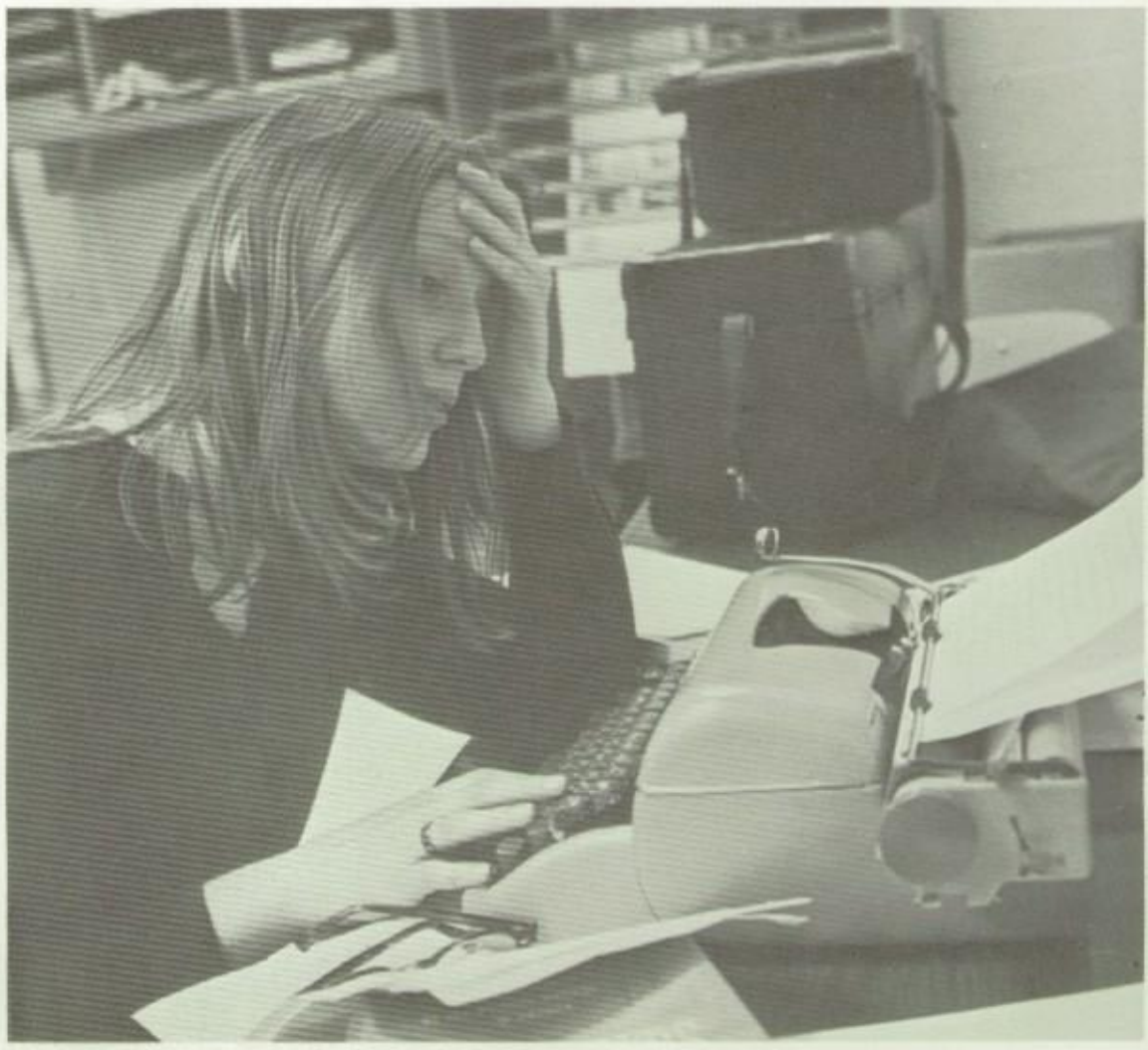
◄(far left) Kit Mundus puzzles over a picture for her opening section.

◄Nancy Hulett, Sports editor, dives into the money box used during yearbook sales.

◄The editor-in-chief, Lesly Maxwell, along with Kathy Carpenter, the faithful business manager, examine a potential photograph.

► Buffy Smith is busy writing copy for the *Emery*.

▼ The Business Staff: David Hallman, Dave Mayne, Mike Bartell, Margaret Highan, Buffy Smith, Pam Dalitz, and Jan Herzog.



# *Emery* Changed Its Format

The *Emery* staff published some sixteen 4 to 8 page newspapers during the school year. Staff members volunteered their time and talents after school hours to plan, write, and publish their own offset paper. While the main seven or eight upperclass editors carry much of the burden of the paper, stories are contributed by many Huron High students. The staff also enjoyed regular social activities as well as work. This year the staff changed the appearance of the newspaper to a "magazine" format which folded out of a regular-sized newspaper. Student and faculty reaction to the newspaper was quite positive this year due to the staff's new exciting format and its coverage of both regular school news and controversial issues. Several editors of the staff attended journalism workshops, such as the University of Minnesota Journalism Workshop this past summer, one weekend at Chicago at the Palmer House Hotel at the National Press Convention, and a day at the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association clinic on campus. Vicki Hamilton served as Editor-in-Chief the first semester before transferring to Oberlin College; James Eschman served as Editor-in-Chief second semester.

▲ Pam Dalitz and Mike Bartell relax in the *Emery* room.

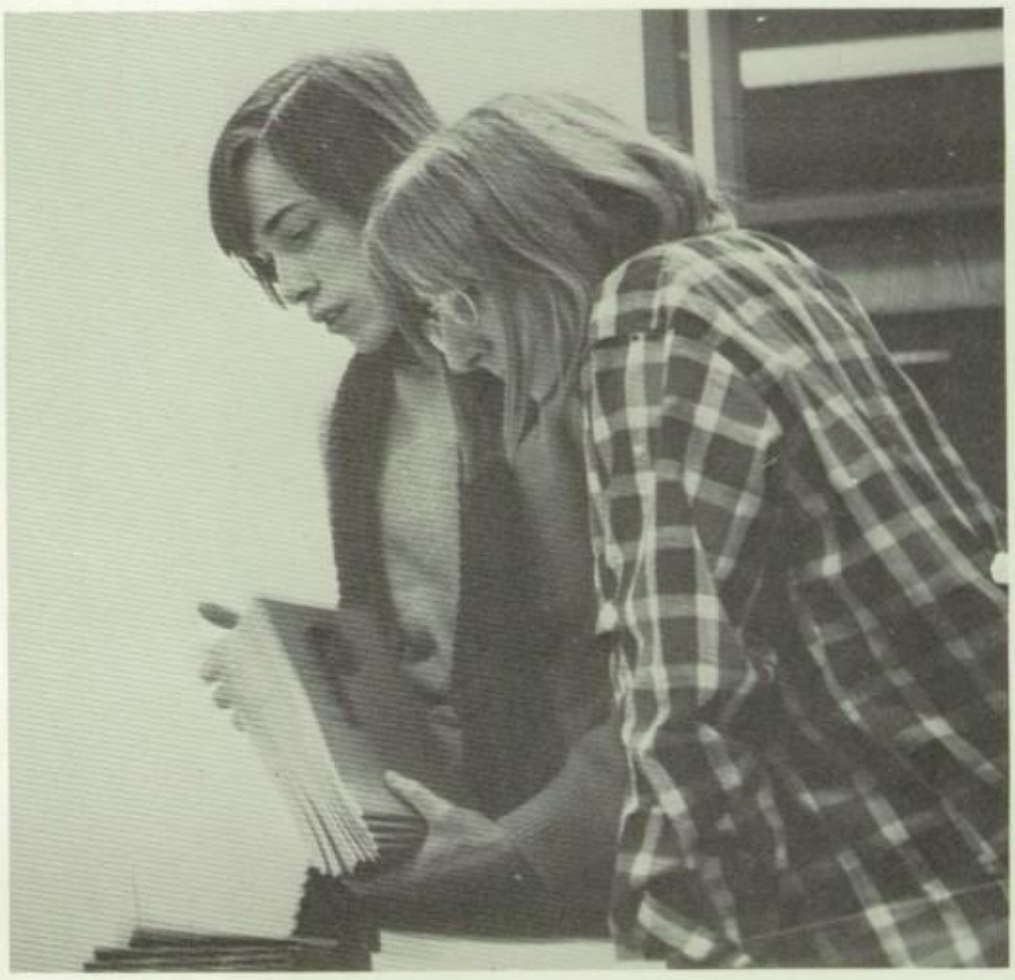
► Barb Quenon, Bret Briskin, and Jim Eschman take time out for a picture.

▲(top left) The photography staff: Preston Thayer, Richard Strand, Mike Bartell, Bob Schumacher, and David Wahl.

◄The News and feature staff: Joan Brolin, Sara Levine, Preston Thayer, Margaret Highan, Jan Herzog, and Pam Dalitz.

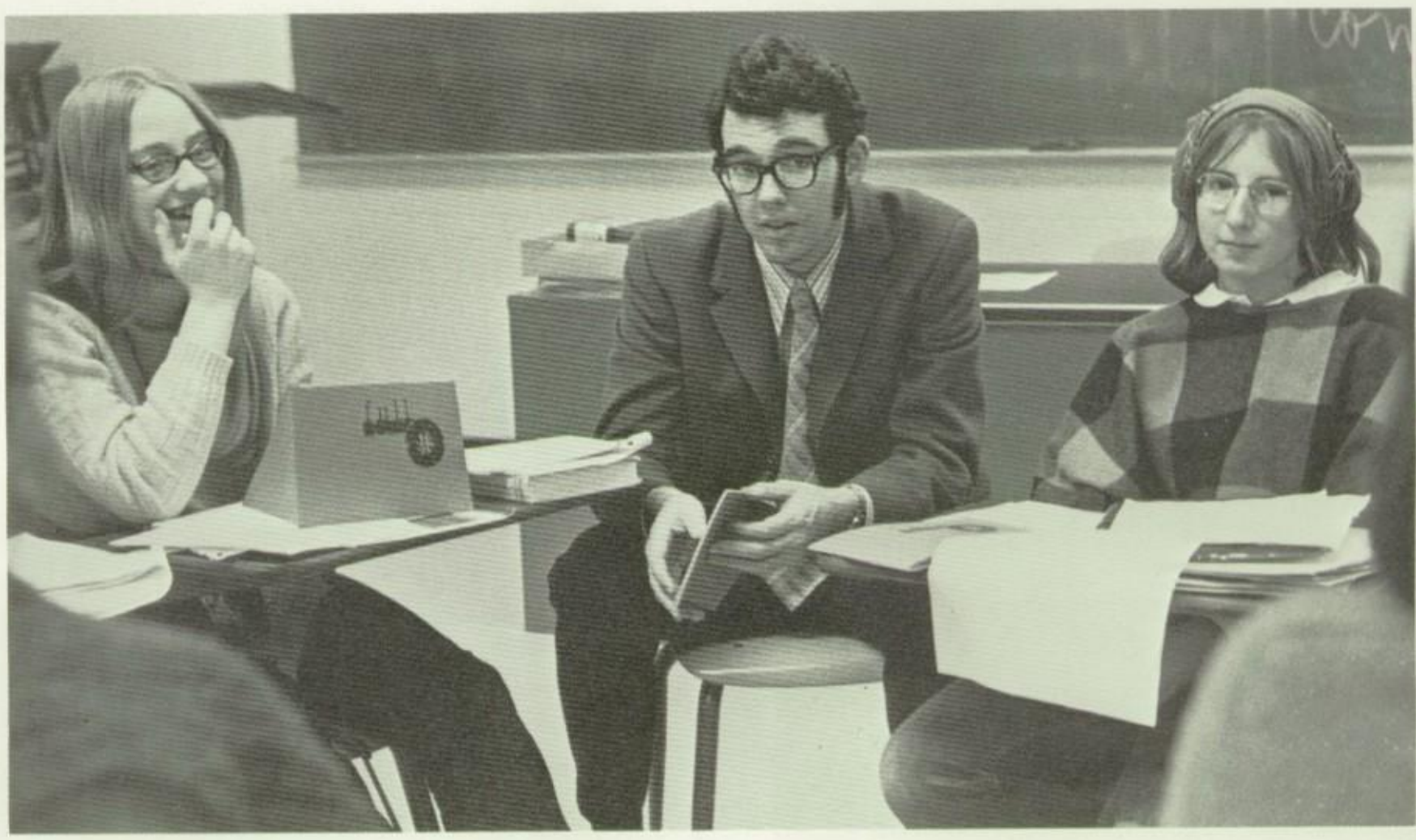
▼The editorial directors, Ed Kortesoja, Jim Eschman, and John Crump, direct an editorial.

▼ John Crump and Celia Hooper sort copies of *Full Circle* for distribution.



# *Full Circle* Promotes Creativity

*Full Circle* provided students with the opportunity to have their creative works published. The magazine contained poems, short stories, photographs, and works of art. Any student could submit material to the staff, who would review the work for possible publication. *Full Circle*, which came out once a semester, was written, edited, published, printed, and enjoyed by students.



▲ Cindy Jabs, Mr. Stringer, and Celia Hooper review material submitted for publication in *Full Circle*.

# Theatre Guild Produced Two Comedies

Theatre Guild, each year, produces two plays. The two chosen this year were *Don't Drink the Water* by Woody Allen and Samuel Spewack's *Under the Sycamore Tree.* An American Embassy behind the Iron Curtain was the subject of Woody Allen's play. Samuel Spewack's satire was a comedy about a colony of ants who tried to become human.

(top) Theatre Guild.

(above) Tom Daniels, Eric VanValkenburg, Richard Strand, and Barb Quenon perform in *Don't Drink the Water.*

(above right) Elizabeth Kahn and Tom Daniels play the queen ant and scientist, in *Under the Sycamore Tree.*

► Debate Club

▲ Forensics

►Stan Pollack, Celia Hooper, Lorri Probst, and Eve Sundleson form the Senior Debating Team with Mrs. Anderson as coach.

# Students Developed Speaking Skills

Forensics was organized to help students to develop various speaking skills such as serious interpretation, persuasive speaking, multiple reading, and humorous reading. The organization provided opportunities for individual study, travel, competition, and exposure to different speech forms and techniques. The members participated in district, regional, and state elimination.

Debate concentrated on formal arguments. Members improved their ability to form, develop, defend, and communicate arguments. The group was divided into teams or squads which researched, analyzed, and built arguments around the topic chosen for the year. The debaters attended tournaments and league meets and participated in district, regional, and state eliminations. Debaters won, this last year, the state title in both varsity and novice categories.

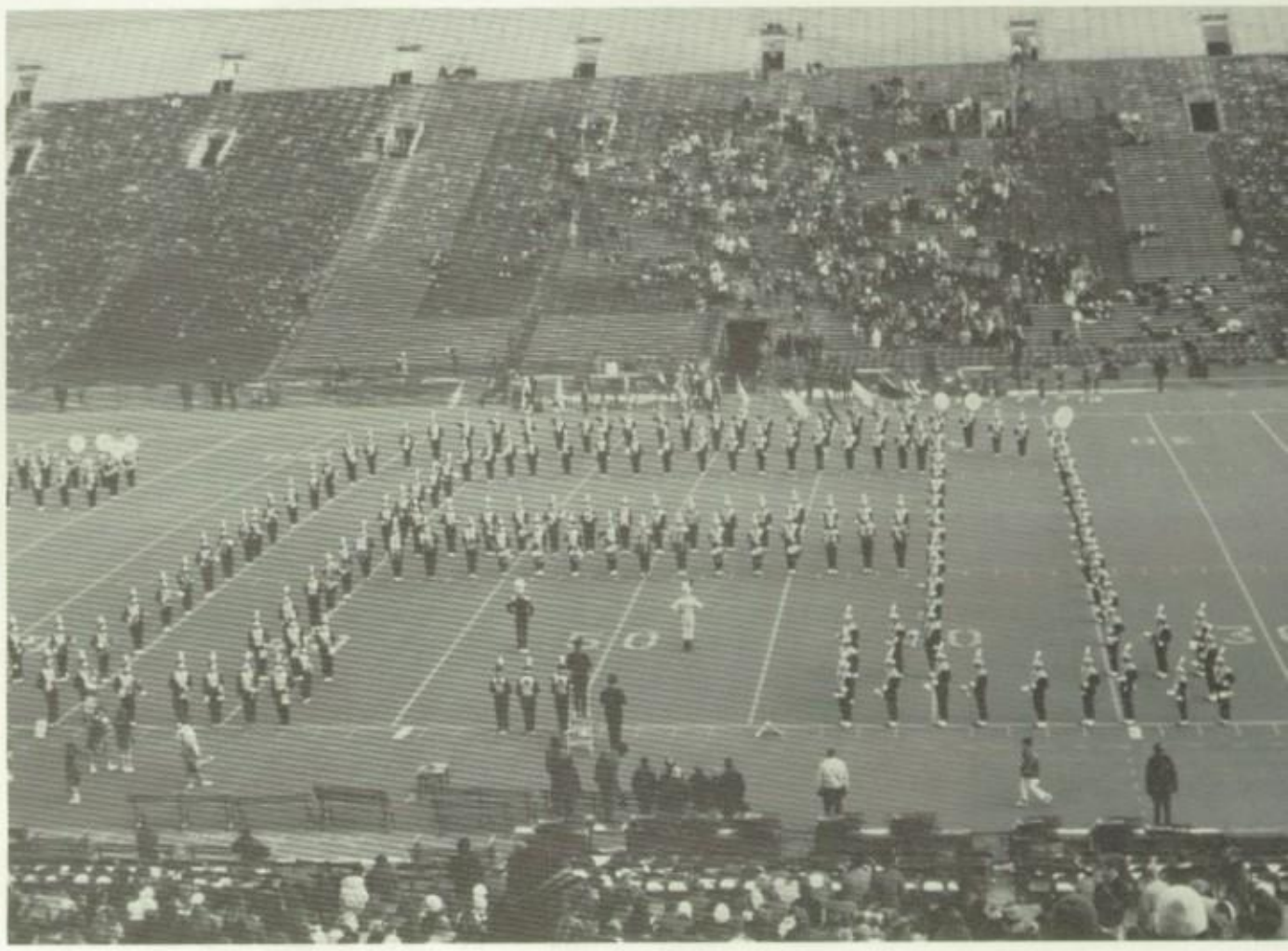
The Radio and Television Guild also worked to develop speaking skills. Guild members formed the bulletin staff who controlled the public address system with their unforgettable daily announcements.

top) Rehearsing an oral interpretaion for Forensics is Pam Solvith.

above) Russ Balch and Larry Domino, after researching, analyze n argument for Debate.

above right) Gary Swartz, Shirley Orth, and Russ Lauton are members f the Radio and Television Guild.

▲ Concert Band



►The Marching Band performs at the Huron-Pioneer game.

▼ Symphony Band

# Bands and Orchestra Rate Superior

top) Symphony Orchestra

above) Cathy Polasky and Gloria McEwen practice with the band.

The Ann Arbor Huron Bands and Orchestra performed many functions during the school year. Both bands, Symphony and Concert, were involved during the marching season. The Marching Band performed pre-game, half-time, and post-game shows. The band utilized skills learned at band camp the week before school opened. Band camp was held at Interlochen Fine Arts Academy near Traverse City.

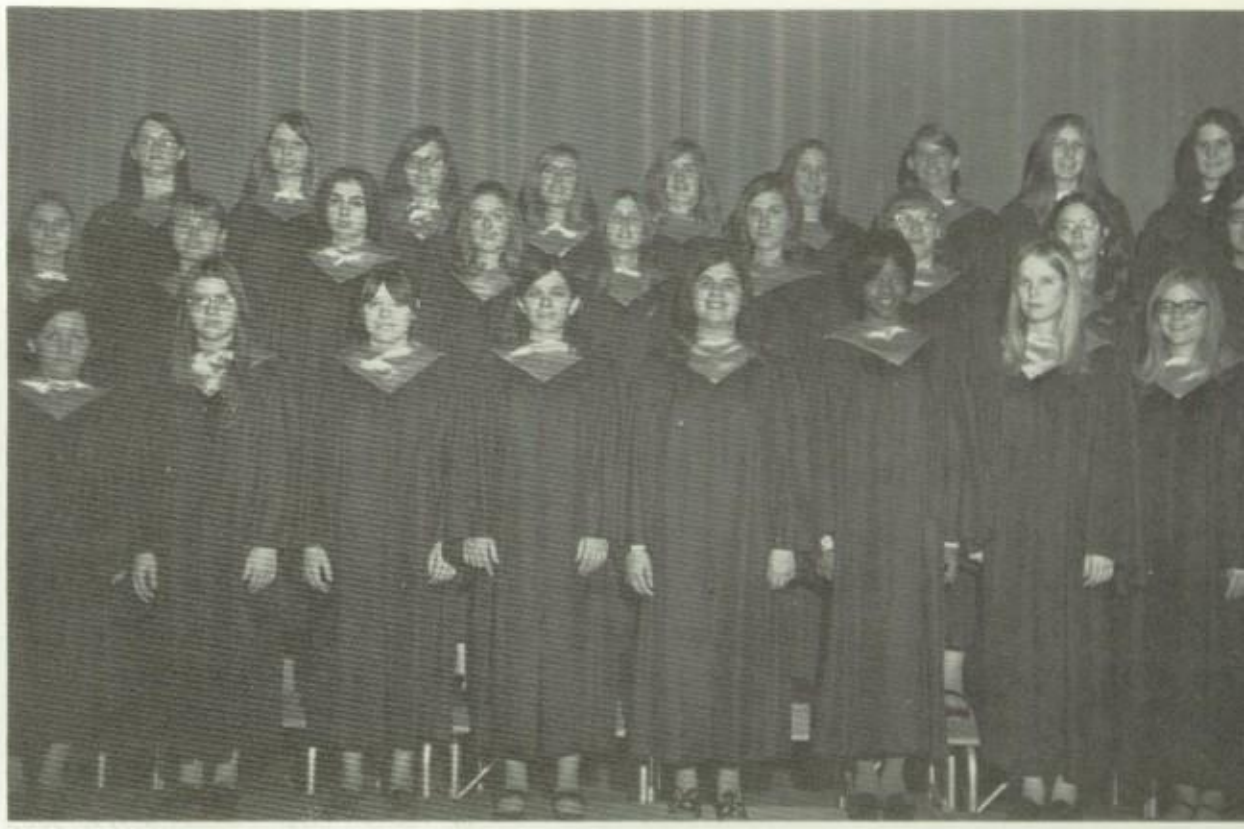
Both bands and the orchestra performed at many concerts throughout the year and participated in competition at festivals. The Marching Band, the Symphony Band and the Symphony Orchestra all received superior ratings at their individual festivals.

# Music Students Accomplish Through Group Effort

"It's *let us* not *lettuce*," bring giggles from the class as Miss Datz instructs her pupils on how to clarify the words in a song. Miss Datz, the choral director, feels that her department is beneficial to the students because, "In the area of performance, students say that it gives a feeling of accomplishment through group effort. It is a means of constructively expressing themselves." Both Cantando and A Capella received "1" ratings at the American Choral Test held in Ypsilanti.

Mr. Downing, the band director, tells proudly of the "superior" rating received in the first division at both the District and State Band Festivals. This year, five bandsmen were finalists at the Youth Arts Festival at Interlochen. From these, one was selected to perform on Youth Day during Michigan Week at Interlochen. Twenty bandsmen were selected for membership in Musical Youth International and will spend their summer giving concerts in New York.

The orchestra received all "1's" and "2's" as ratings in their solo and ensemble performances at the State and District Festivals.



▲ (top) Cantando

▲ (above) Mixed Chorus

►King Melchior, Jon Crump and King Balthazar, Tony Patrick, speak to Amahl, Andrew Lindy, in "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

# Chamber Choir Presented "The Mikado"

Each of the choirs, under the direction of Miss Ruth Datz, had a specific purpose. Mixed Chorus was composed of boys and girls who liked to do a variety of music while developing their individual voices. Cantando was an all girl choir made up of those girls whose voices had developed sufficiently so as to be able to do more challenging music. A Cappella Choir was the performing choir. Each person passed a rather extensive test before being admitted to A Cappella. Not only did a person have to have a developed voice, but also a musical knowledge of music, rhythms, notes, and the ability to sight read new music. This choir performed at many functions during the year. Every two years they present a musical and last year it was "Carousel." Chamber Choir was a small, but powerful group chosen from the members of the A Cappella Choir. This group was the stronger members of A Cappella and performed many extra times during the year. Chamber Choir presented "The Mikado" during the spring.

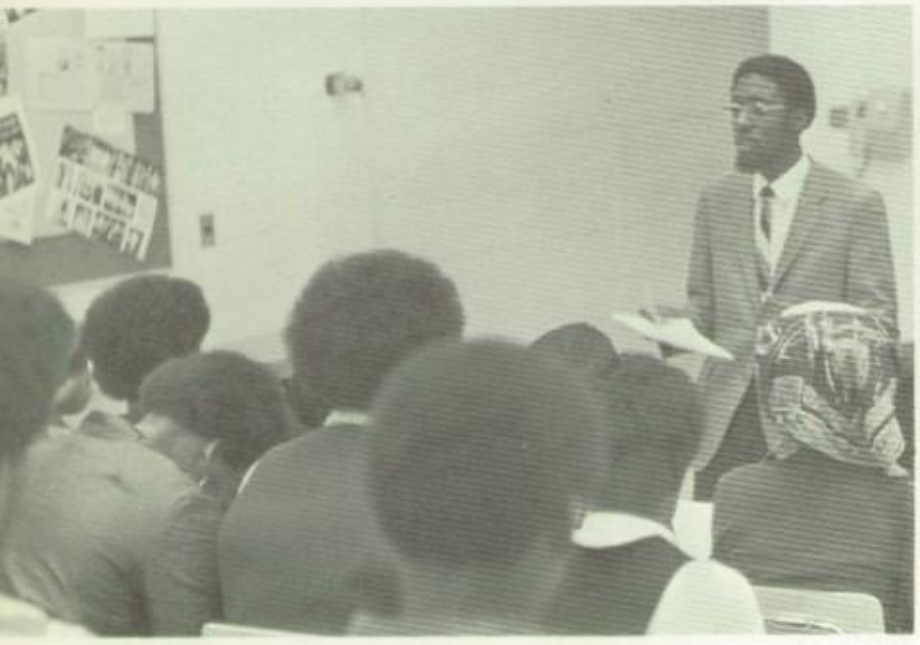
top) Chamber Choir.

above) A Cappella Choir

# BSU Promotes Better Race Relations

Black Student Union was organized to bring Black students together and make them aware of their role in the educational process. Students discussed activities that affected Black students at Huron and planned Ways and Means Projects. Speakers talked on contemporary topics concerning Black awareness. BSU was active during Civil Rights and Black History weeks, and also sponsored such activities as hot dog sales.

During the year the Black Choir was formed to represent Black music. Their specialty was Black folk songs and spirituals. The choir performed on many occasions including Civil Rights and Black History Assemblies, the Spring Concert, and the Senior Banquet.



▲ Mr. Harris explains a song to the Black Choir.

▲ (top right) Karen Moss, Maggie Lewis, Terri McFadden and Shirley Walker sing in the Black Choir.

► Black Student Union.

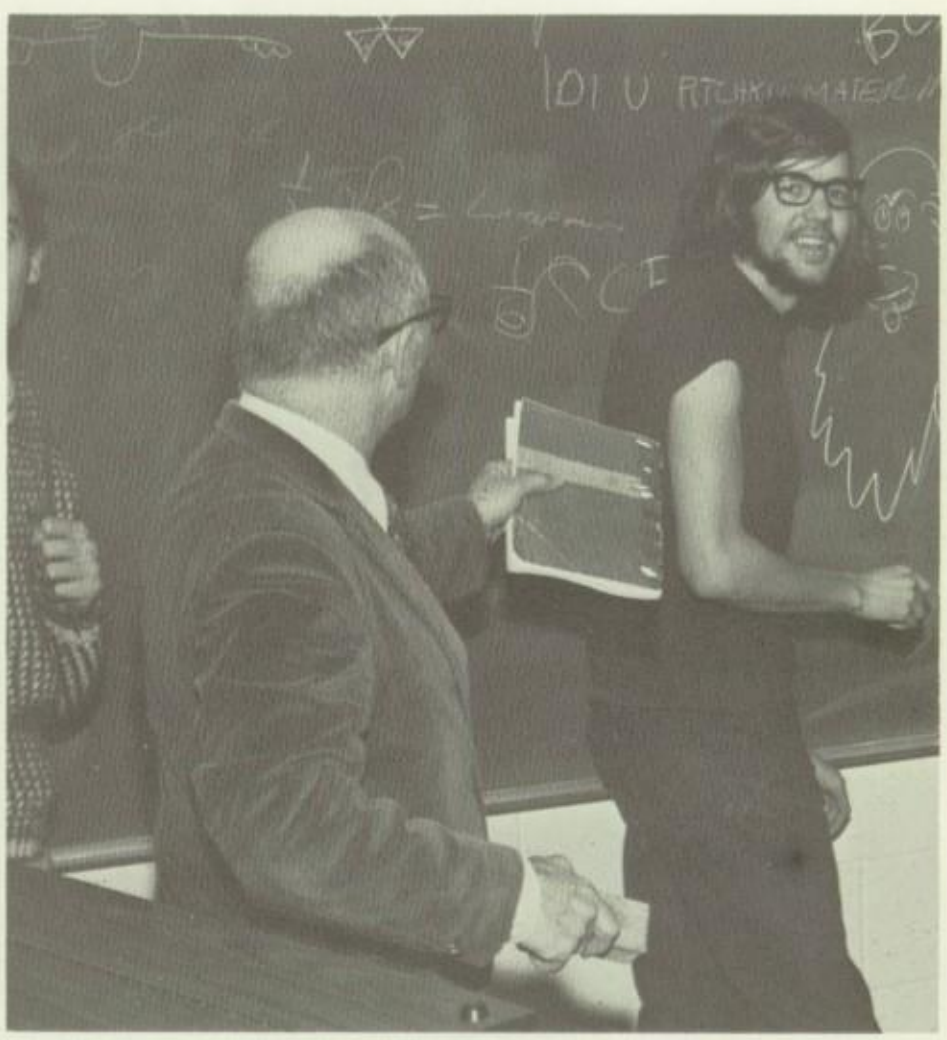
# Banquets Are Big Events

Students of the Latin Club are interested in learning more about the civilizations of the Ancient World. The club's biggest event of the year was their annual Roman Banquet with the Pioneer Latin Club. This year Huron was the guest of Pioneer.

The Russian Club is interested in enhancing the knowledge of Russia and its culture. Among their various activities were learning folk dances and songs, and viewing slides. They also held a banquet in the spring.

(top) Latin Club

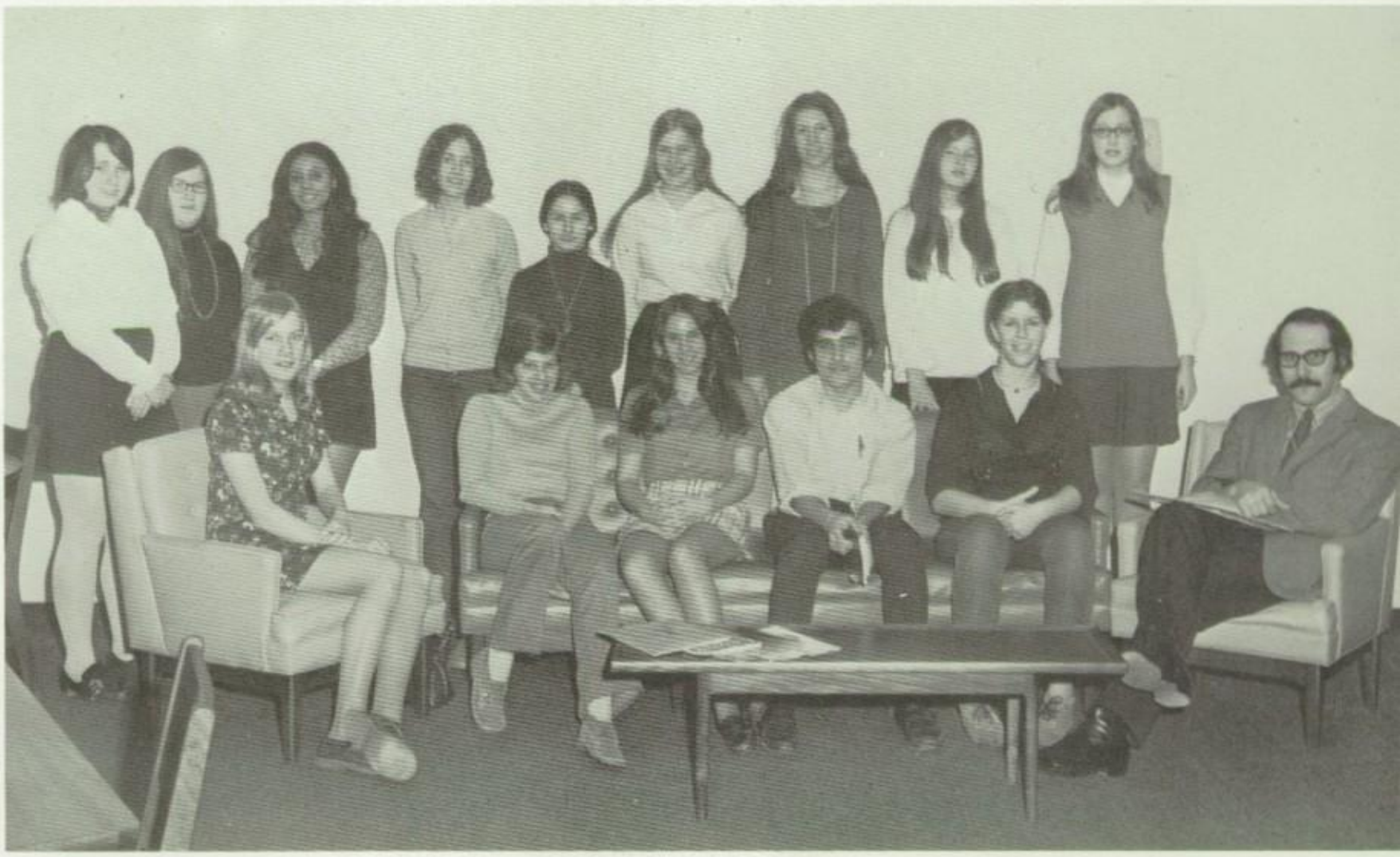
(above) Larry Domino, Dan Sell, Dave Krimm, Helena Page, Barb Garn, and Andy Asgar enjoy themselves at a Russian Club meeting.



▲ Mr. Ambrazevich and George Scott think Russian Club is all fun and games.

►On the Day of the Three Kings, Janice Levins tries to break the piniata.

▼Spanish Club



▲French Clu

International Club

German Club

# Students Experience Other Cultures

The foreign language clubs enabled students to further their knowledge of specific cultures. The Spanish, French, and German clubs each learned more about the culture they were studying by eating the food of that country, seeing films, and celebrating the various holidays and festivals of that country.

Students from various countries around the world shared their own cultures with others in the International Club. Foreign exchange students and Huron students promoted understanding among themselves by sharing their countries through ways such as music, slides, and food.

# Having Fun Can Be Challenging

The Science Club was organized to promote interest in scientific efforts which would have present and future value. Members enjoyed movies, speakers, and working on individual projects for the Science Fair or just for fun.

The Math Club members insisted that math can be fun, too. They enjoyed getting together and playing math games that were both fun and challenging.

▲ (top) Science Club

▲ (above) Math Club

► Mrs. Knowles, Mary Jane Chase, Jeff Simonds, and Jennifer Floyd decide which game would be most challenging at a Math Club meeting.

C.O.T.

Medical Careers Club

# Students Explore Possible Careers

Careers in any branch of medicine or related fields were explored by students in the Medical Careers Club. They enjoyed speakers, movies, and group discussions on medical careers and opportunities.

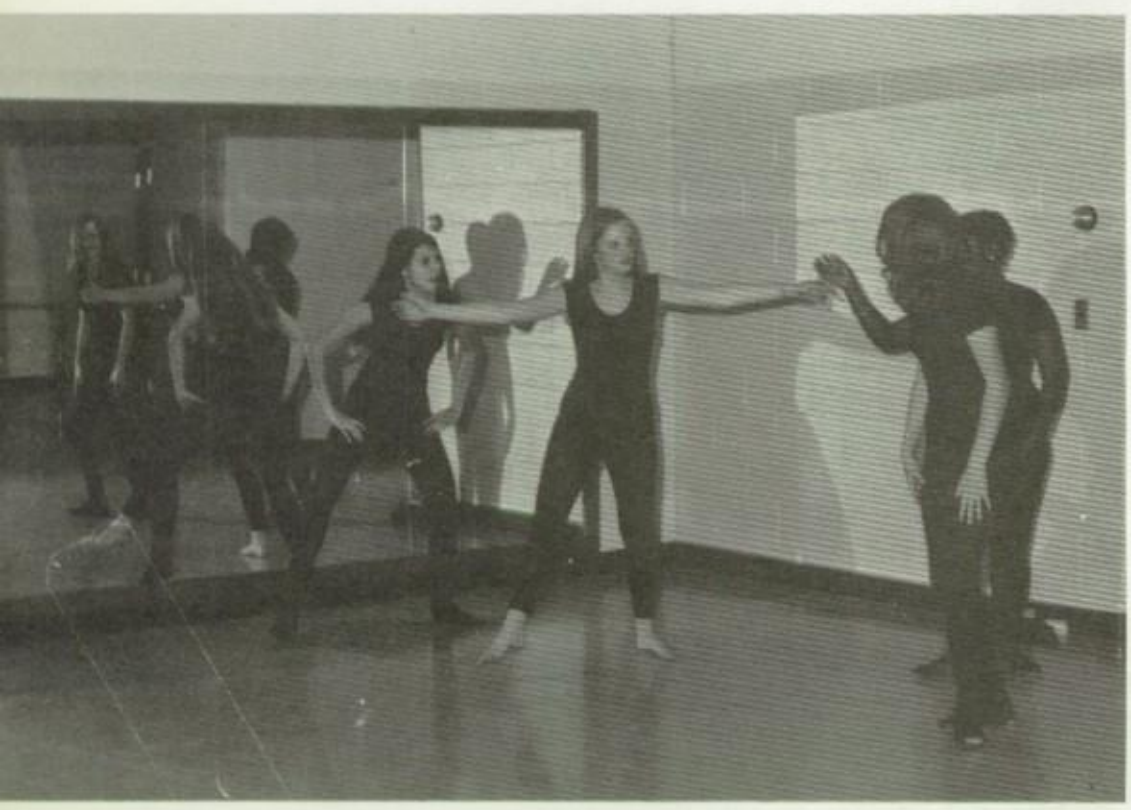
Various possible careers were actually experienced by students enrolled in the Cooperative Occupational Training, C.O.T., program. This program was an arrangement whereby a student could earn credit through employment in an occupation requiring some degree of skill.

# Dance Is Self-Expression

The Modern Dance Club welcomed any girl interested in beginning or broadening her dance experience. Meetings combined technique, composition, and master lessons. The club gave the dancer an opportunity to create, help choreograph and perform original compositions.

The girls' wrestling team, the Pin-Pals, didn't actually wrestle, but served as timers for the boys. The girls also promoted athletic events by making posters.

Many boys participated in the intramural sports program. Teams throughout the school were formed to compete in all of the sports. Pictured are the winning teams of just the football and basketball teams.



▲ (top) Pin-Pals.

▲ (above) Modern Dance Club

► Susie Dice and Kim Keogh express themselves in dance.

▲The winning intramural football team.

◄The winning intramural basketball team.

► Dan Hochgreve works on a project in art.

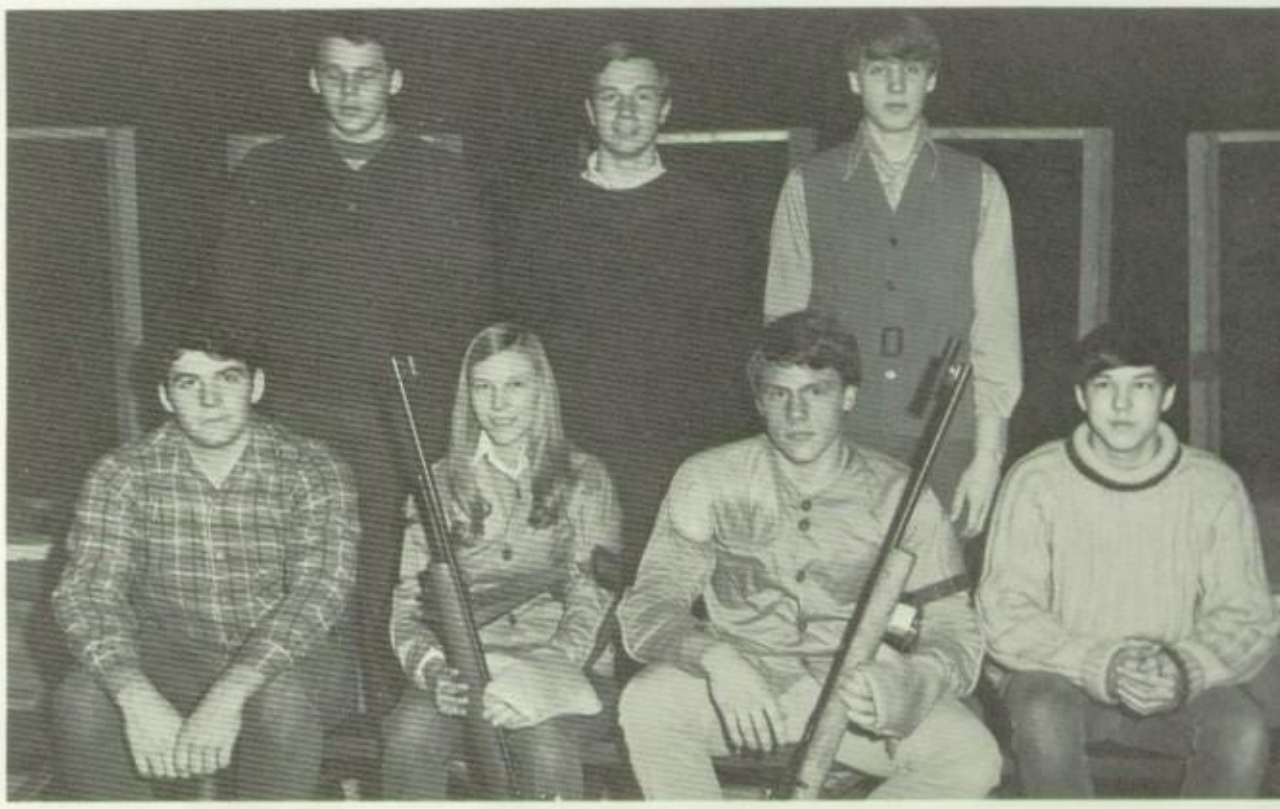
▼ Bill Meyer, Mr. Hunter, Sharon Peplau, Vicki Luther, and Rick Grewski practice their marksmanship.

# Clubs Promote Varied Talents

Talents and interests varied greatly among students and there was just as big a selection of clubs and organizations to meet those interests.

The Rifle Club was open to those students who wished to receive instruction in shooting and gun safety and who wished to improve their marksmanship. Shooters tried to earn National Rifle Association marksmanship awards and attended Indoor and Outdoor Junior Rifle Championships.

The Art Club simply provided an opportunity to develop or further interests in art. The art rooms, which were open Saturday mornings, provided a place to work on special projects, exchange ideas with others, and have fun.



▲ The Rifle Clu

Mrs. Nimroth looks on as David Field and Jenny Schuler play a challenging game of chess.

# Bridge And Chess Clubs Merged

The Bridge and Chess Club consisted of those students interested in playing and learning the games of bridge and chess. The members simply enjoyed playing with each other. Although there were originally two clubs, they were in the process of merging this past year.

Bridge and Chess Club

# Students Worked for a Better World

Enact has worked for the prevention of the environment's destruction by speaking at hearings, writing letters, doing research, and other various projects such as litter pick-ups. The major activities of which Enact was a part this year were the 1970 Winter-Spring Huron Teach-In, the October Michigan Student Environment Confederation Meeting to organize student environmental groups in the state, and opposing the Briarwood Shopping Center because of its effects on Ann Arbor.

Students To Organize Peace was organized to educate and to bring peace and brotherhood to the world. S.T.O.P., publicized anti-war activities and created dialogue on issues of war and peace. Current issues were discussed and speakers sponsored to promote activities that worked toward peace. Robert Williams, invited to school by S.T.O.P., spoke on Viet Nam, Laos, and China. He had just recently returned from Red China where he had lived for a period of time.

Carol Van Derveer, Kim Wong, and Ted Trost work at the bake sale sponsored by S.T.O.P.

▼ Robert Williams, at an interest session, spoke about Viet Nam, Laos, and China.

S.T.O.P.

Pam Bowen, Brandon Parks, Steve Terwilliger, and Sarah Lobbestael participate in an Enact litter pick-up.

# Fun is Found in Helping Others

The Social Service Club saw various needs in the community and tried to fill those needs. They actively participated in programs at Maxey Boys Training School, Ypsilanti State Hospital, and at various centers for the mentally retarded.

The Hostess Club also enjoyed helping and serving others, although they remained closer to the school. Hostesses escorted visitors in our school and served at various banquets during the year.

▼ Hostess C

▲ Social Service Cl

Audiovisual workers

# Students Learned While Serving Others

Students who were interested in assisting other students joined together to volunteer their services through the tutorial service. Any student who needed help met individually with a tutor in the library.

The Library Club was composed of those members of the Library Resources Lab Class who were either working in the library or audiovisual department. Students received instruction concerning library work or operating audiovisual equipment and then served the school with their skills.

Tutorial Service

# Committees Solve Problems

In order to solve problems arising in the school, three committees, Grievance, Free Press, and Bi-Racial, were formed. The members of these committees consisted of students elected by the student body, appointed faculty members, and even parents and members of the community in the case of the Bi-Racial Committee.

The Grievance Committee, meeting when needed, considered and proposed plans for action on any and all grievances brought to them by students or parents.

The Free Press Committee, operating in a similar manner, reviewed and discussed only proposed violations of the Free Press policy and then recommended appropriate action.

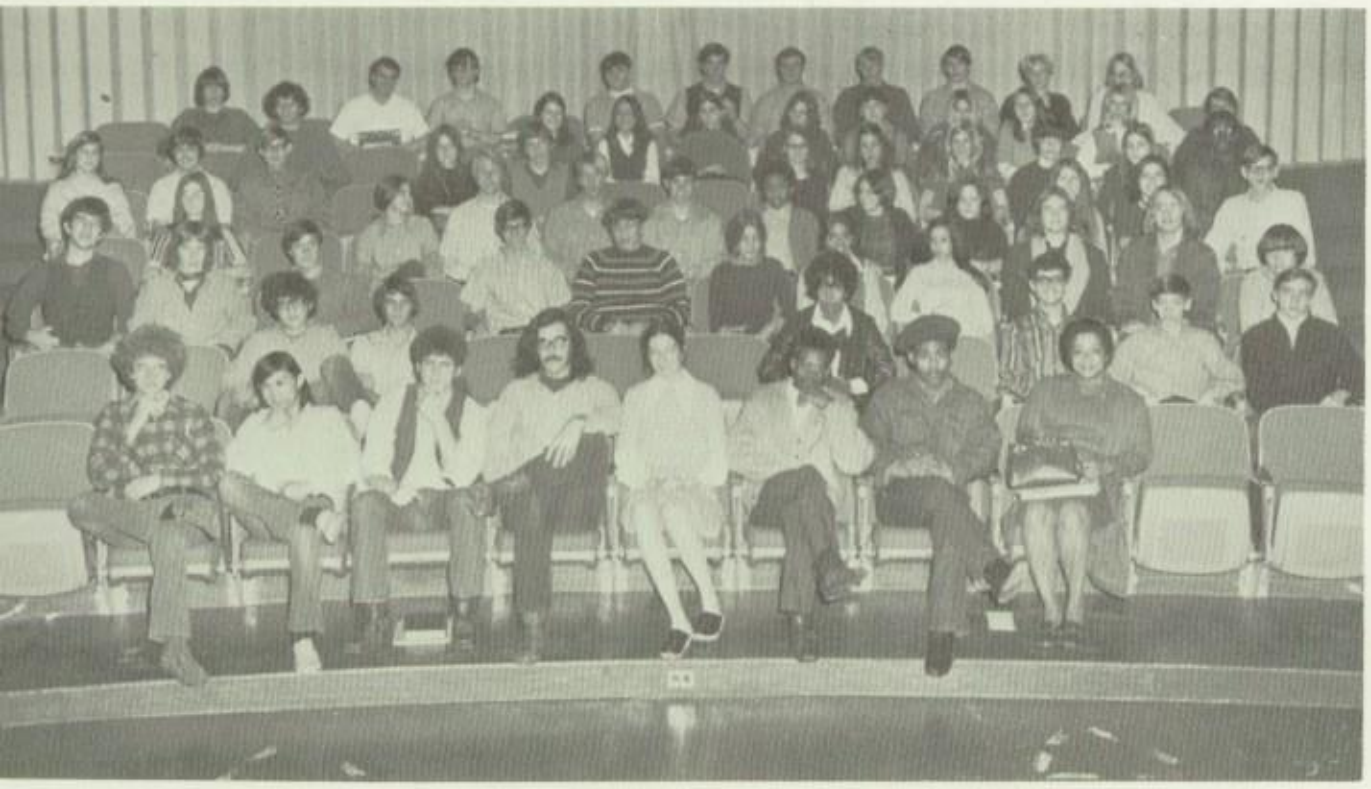
The Bi-Racial Committee, although in a state of revision and self-evaluation, were busy with several activities. They selected the Martin Luther King Award procedures, helped plan the Black History and Civil Rights weeks, reviewed and advised on the Discipline Policy, planned encounter groups, and advised on immediate racial problems.

▲(top right) Free Press Committee

▲(middle right) Bi-Racial Committee

►Grievance Committee

# Student Council Served the School



◄ Student Council

▼ Wendy Walker, Chuck Patterson, Duane Gall, Giselle Montanez, and Ron Vanderkooy, the Student Council Curriculum Committee, meet in the Student Council office.

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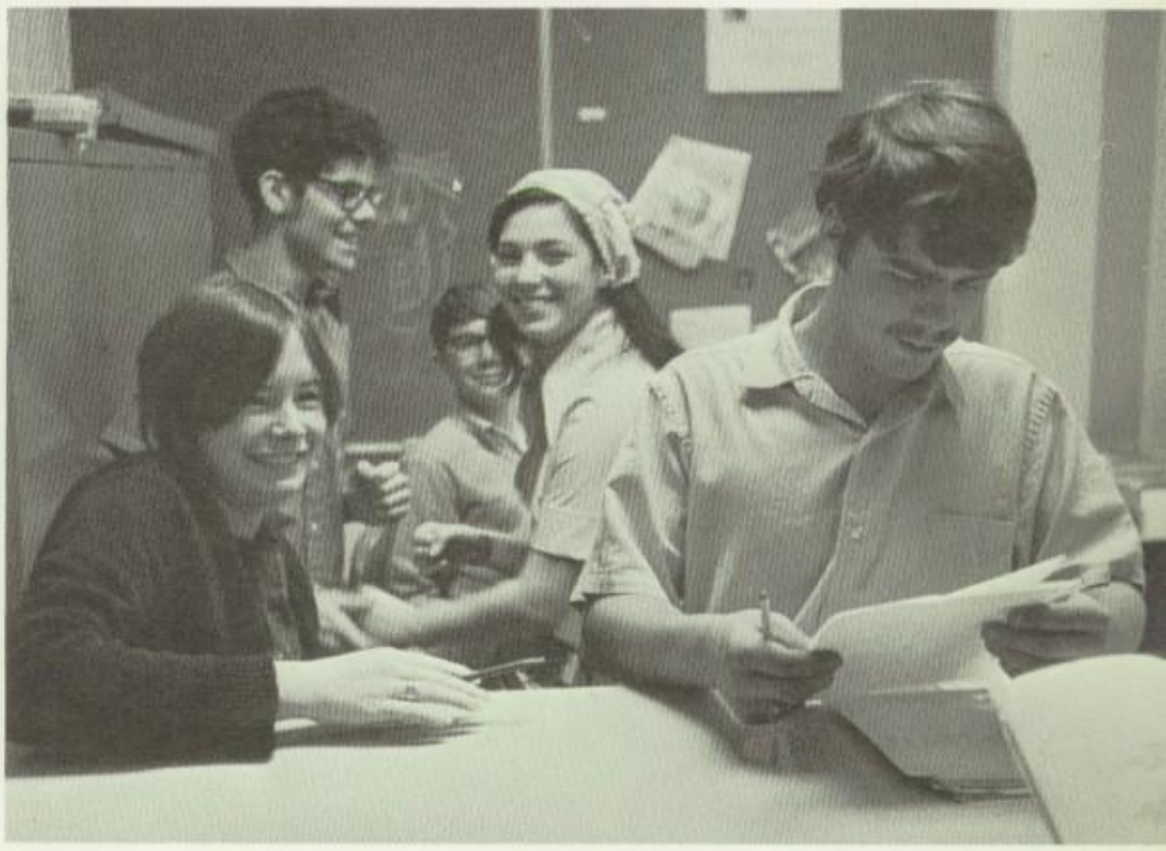
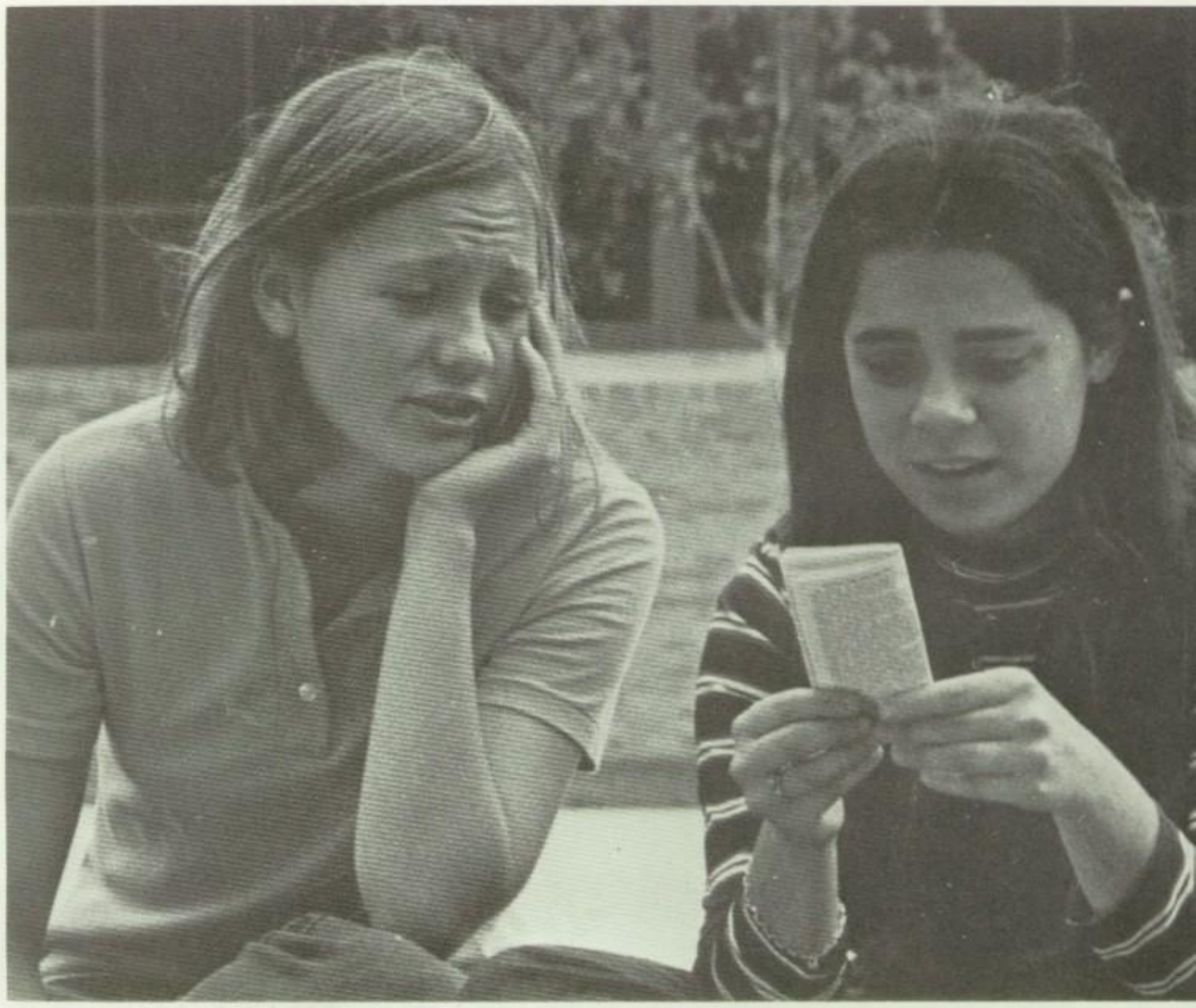


Student Council, which was made up of homeroom representatives, was set up to serve and solve problems of the general student body. Not only did they operate the student council office, but also the Commons, and the Blood Bank. They also handled such things as bus trips, car registration, Student Directories, and all student elections, surveys, and assemblies. Some of the biggest events sponsored by the Student Council were Homecoming, elections of Grievance, Free Press, and Bi-Racial Committees, Black History and Civil Rights weeks, Student-Faculty Basketball game, and the plans for senior finals.

# SENIORS

*"don't it always seem to go*
*that you don't know what you got*
*till it's gone . . ."*

***joni mitchell***



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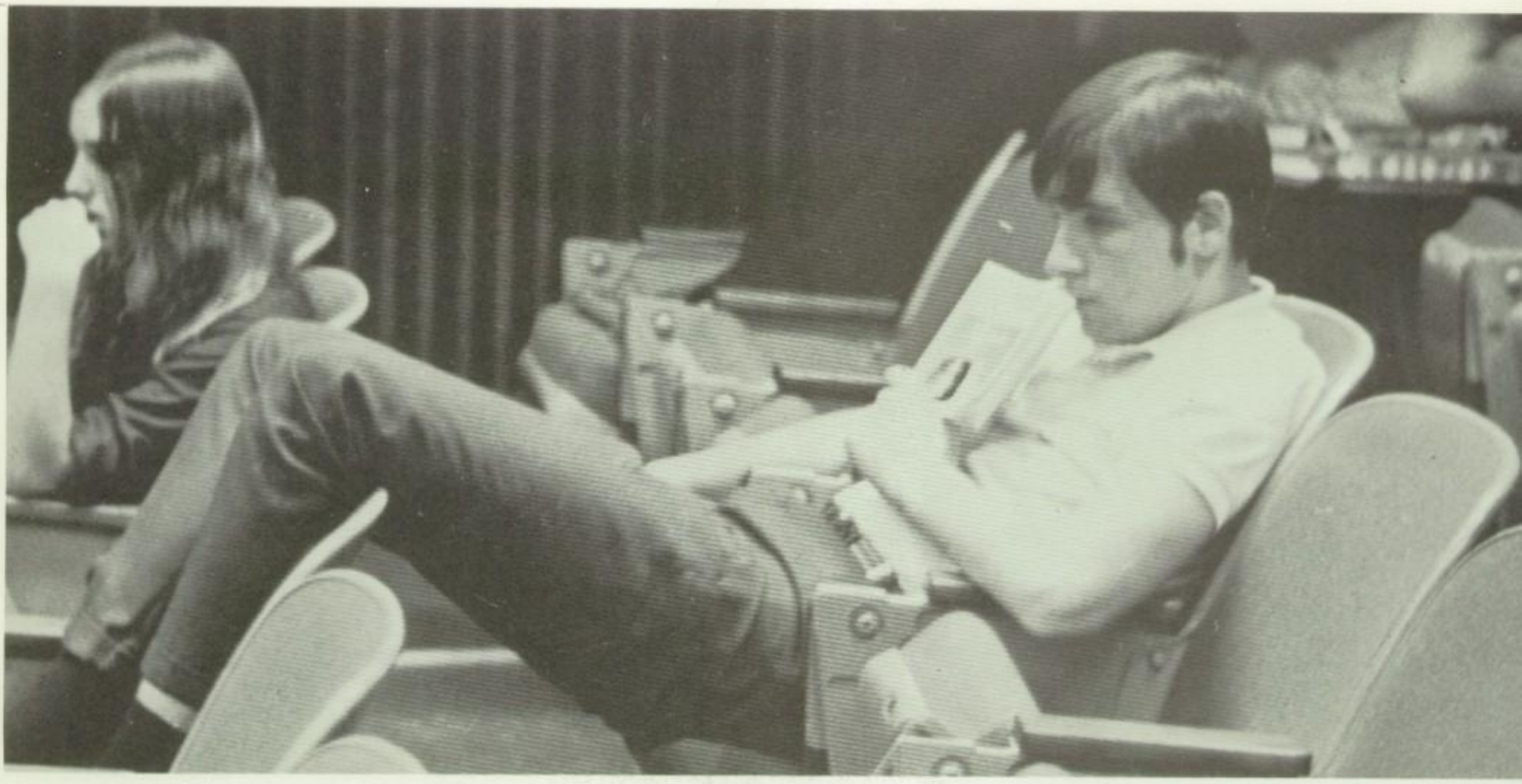

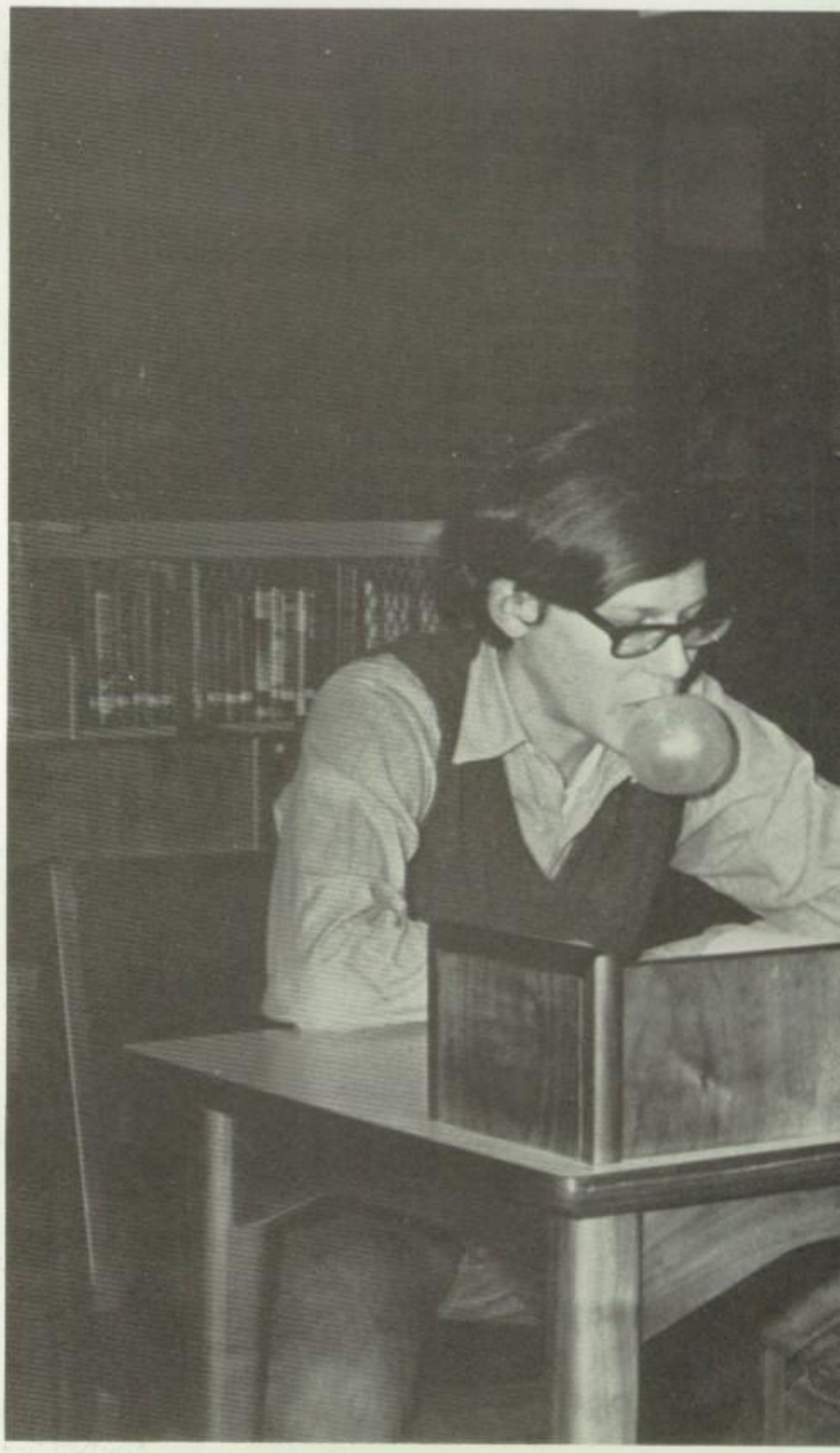

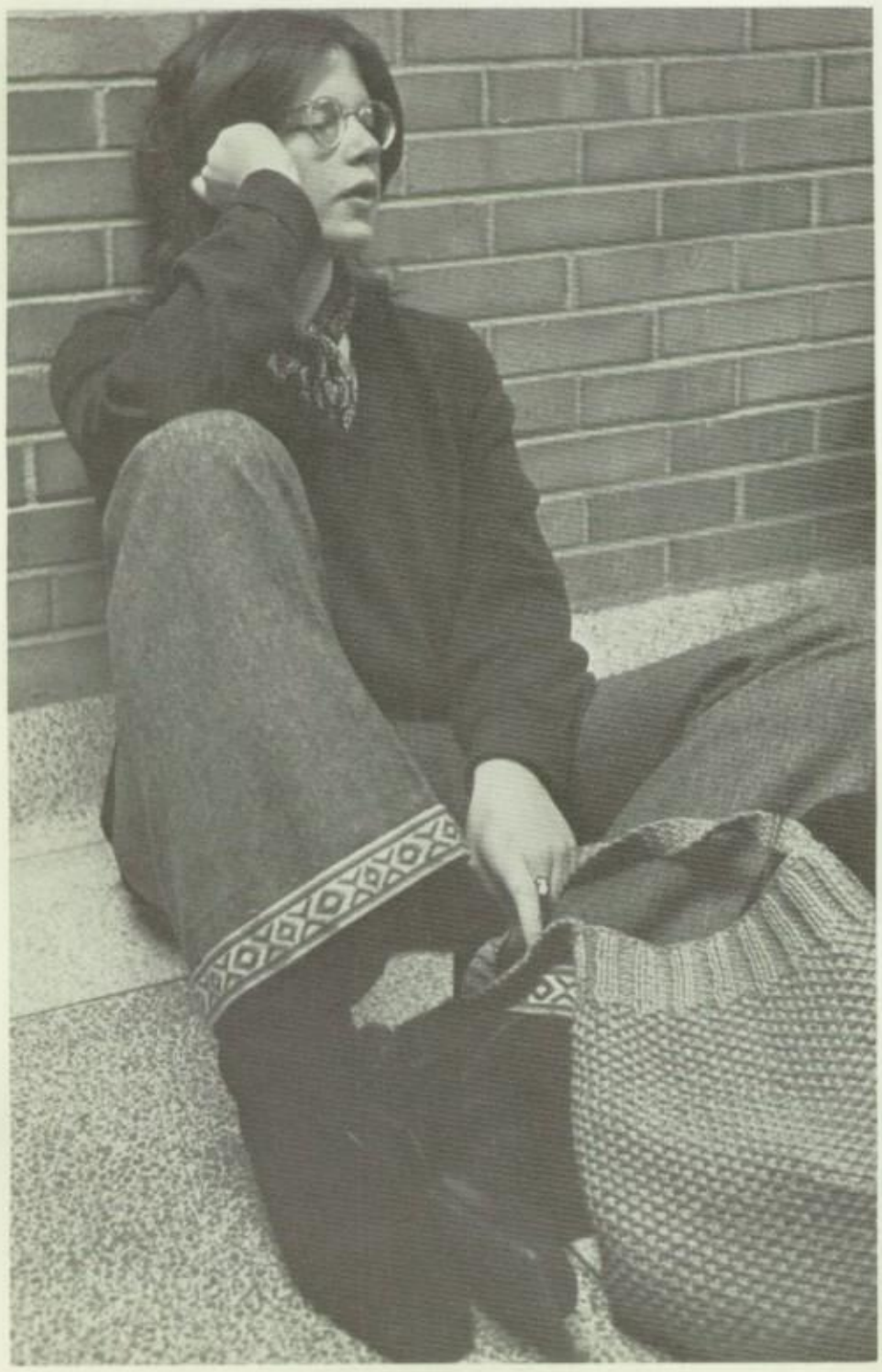

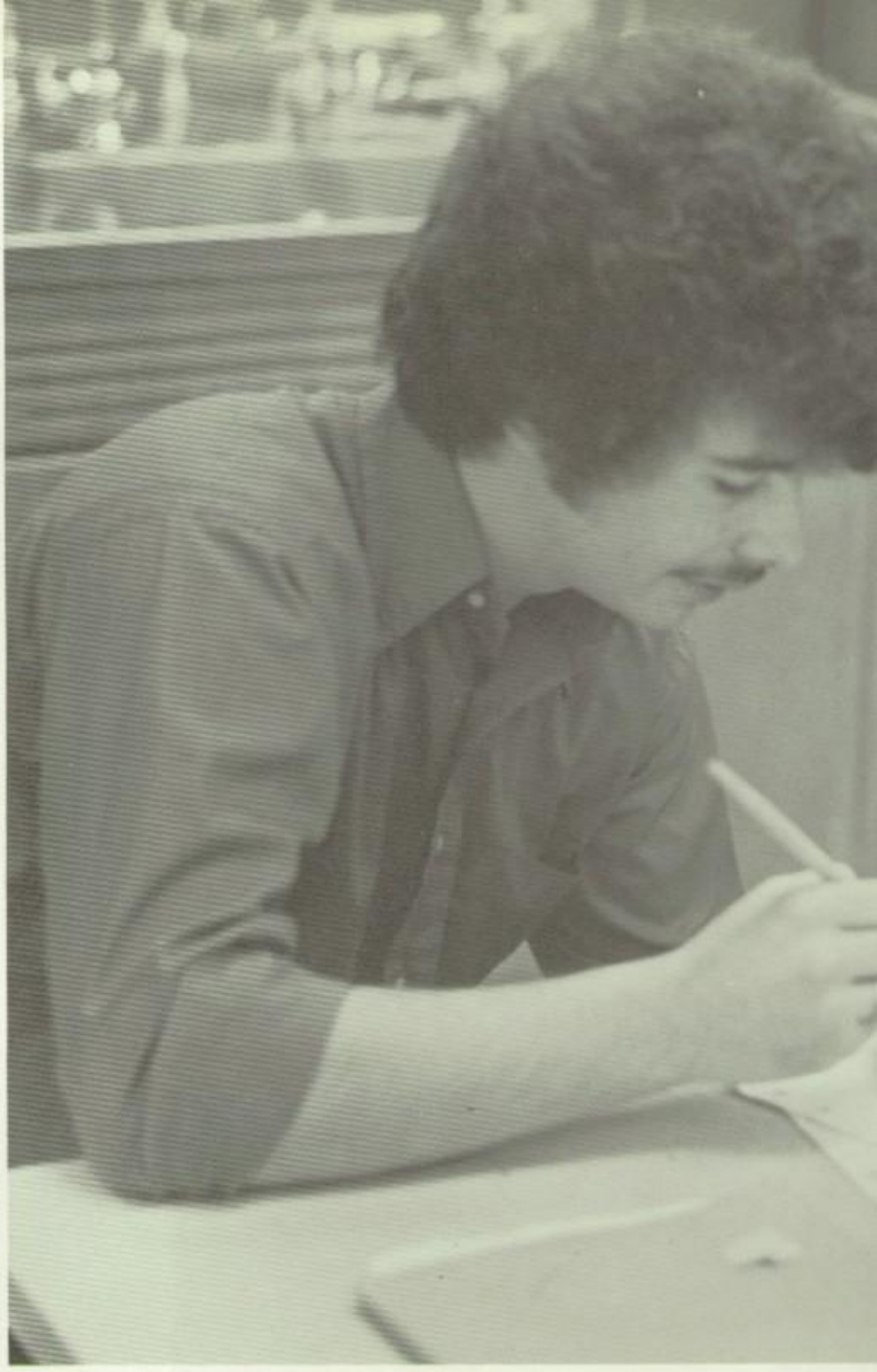

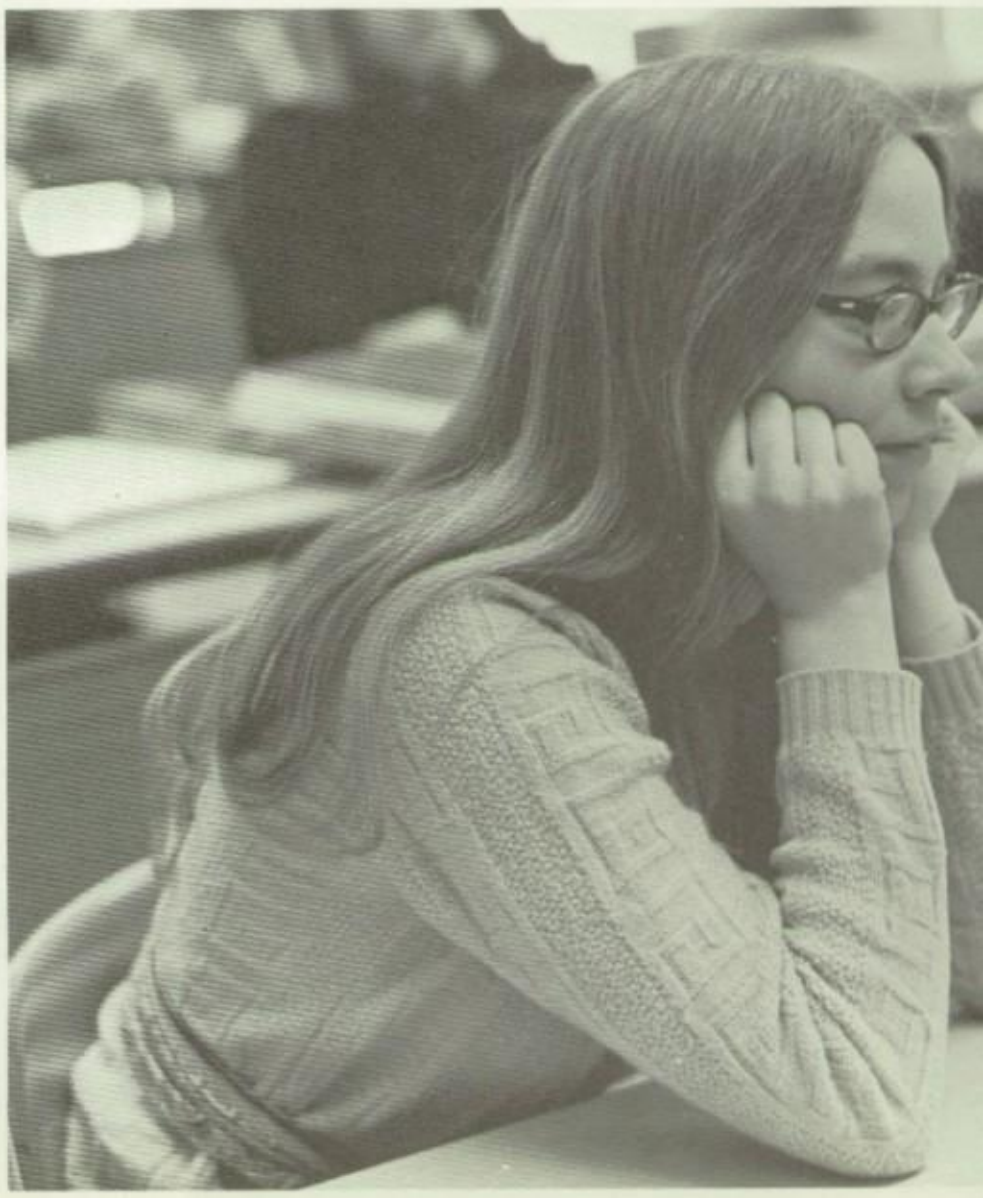

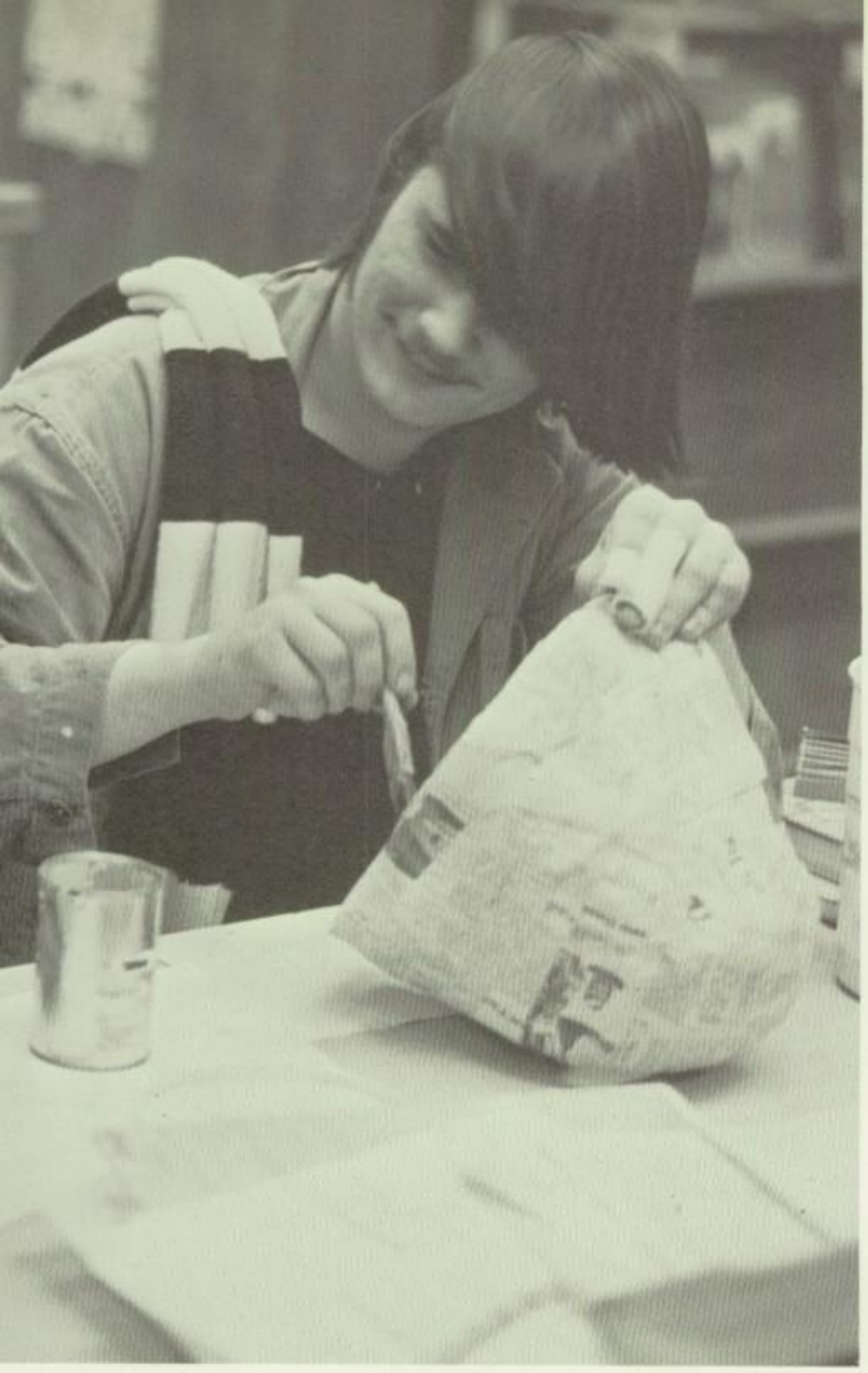

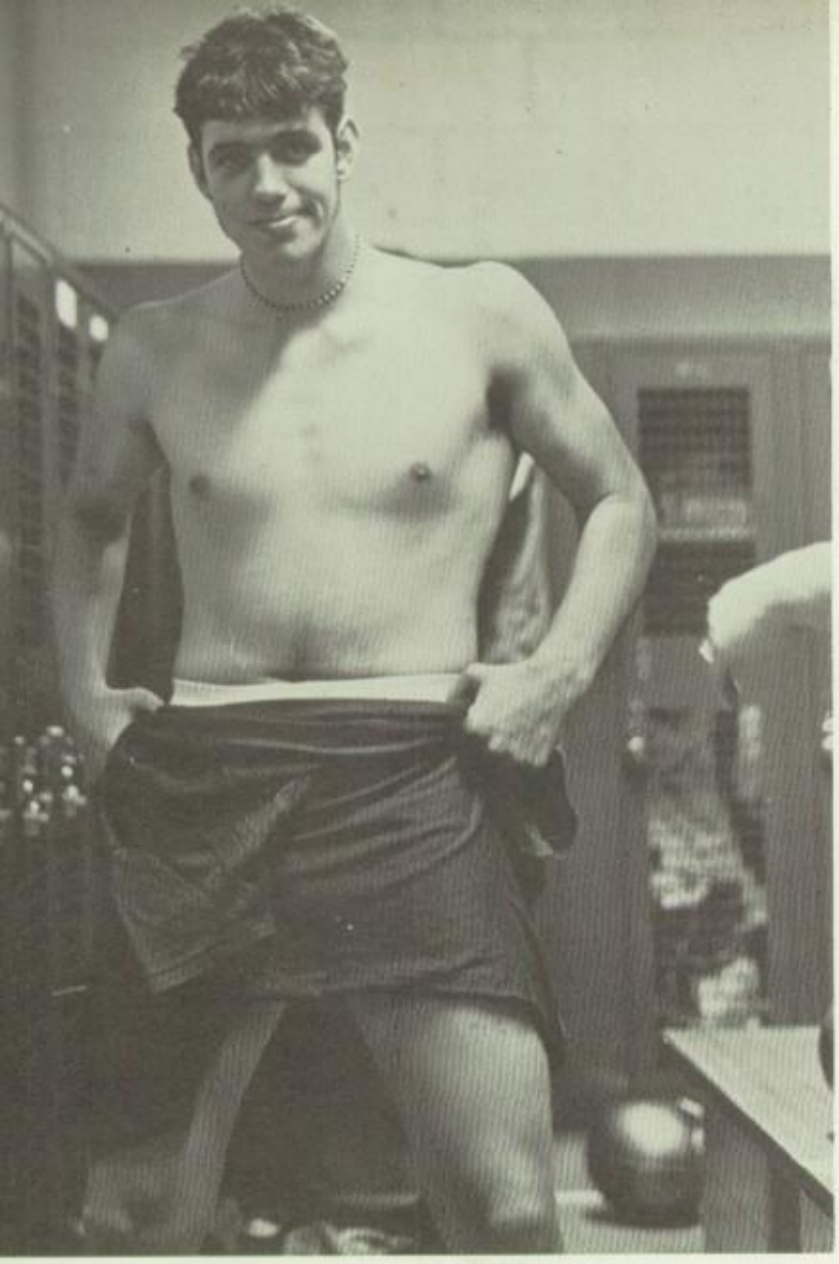

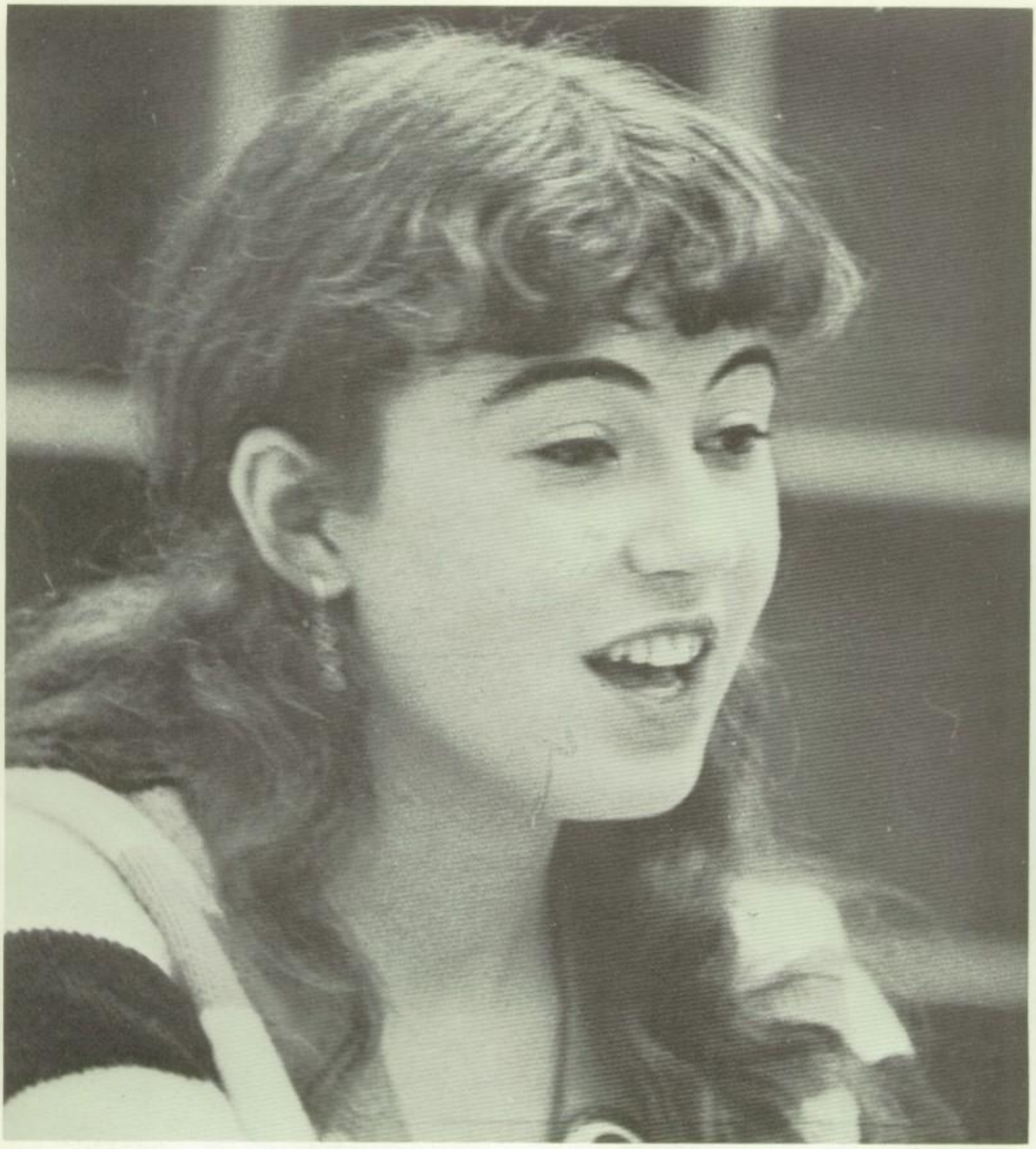

# Senior Executive Board is Appreciated

The Senior Executive Board did many fine things contributing to the spirit of the school year.

This group of students, elected by their homerooms, sponsored the jams festival, organized the senior prom, raised money for the class gift and much more. Perhaps the most appreciated gift is their success in abolishing the requirement that seniors must take finals.

The student body is grateful for the time and energy the Senior Executive Board donated.

▲ The President of the Senio Executive Board, Russ Balch, finge a friendly gesture.

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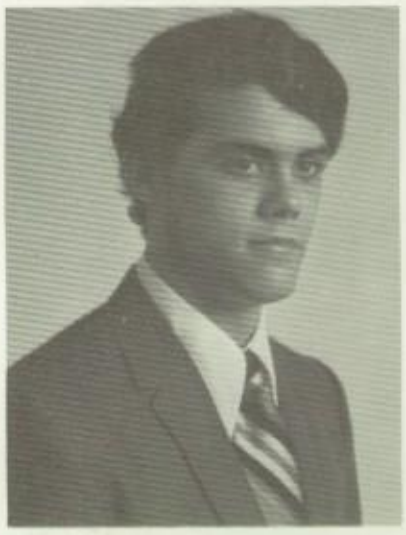

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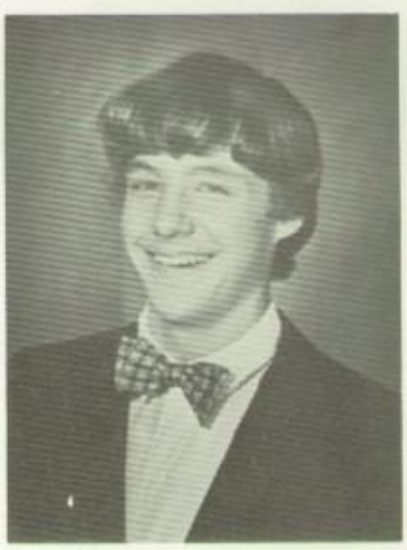

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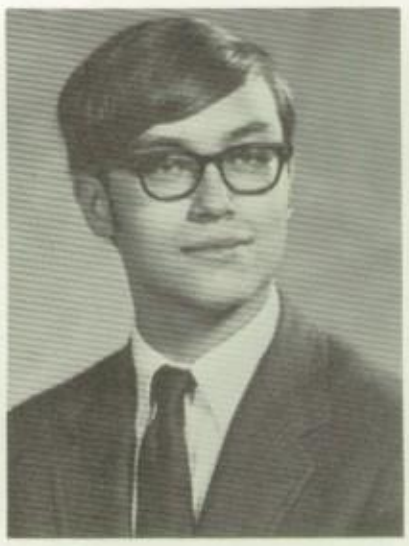

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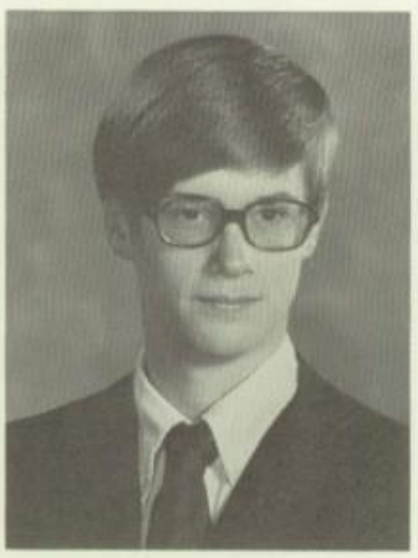

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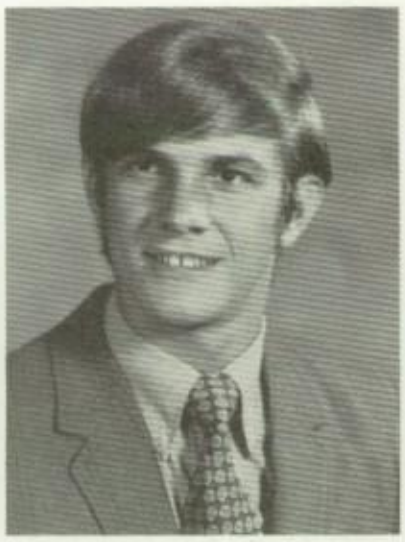

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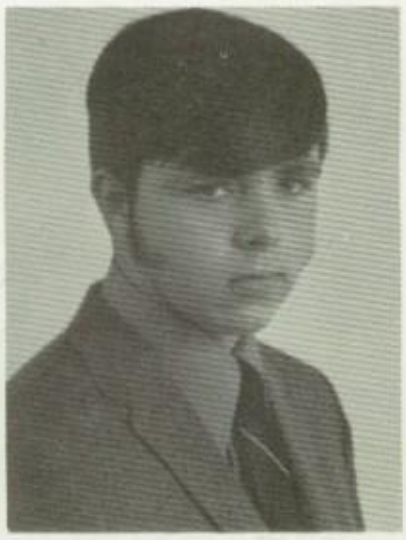

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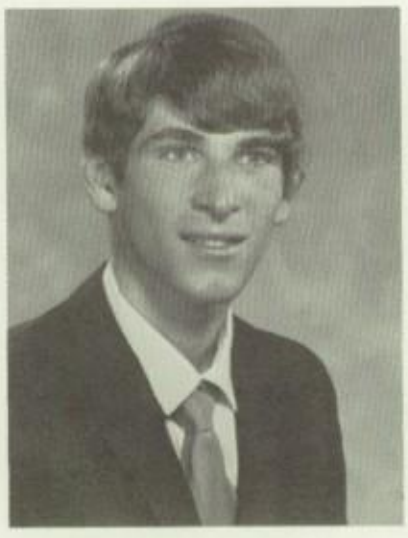

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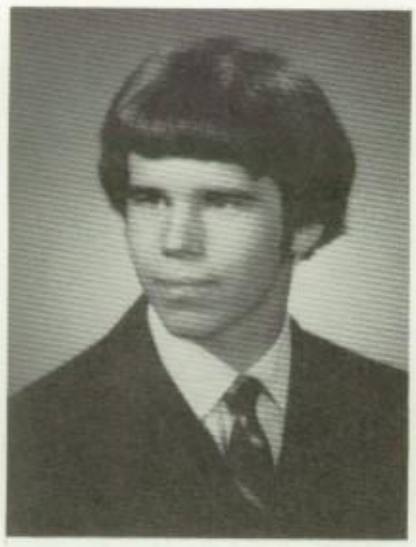

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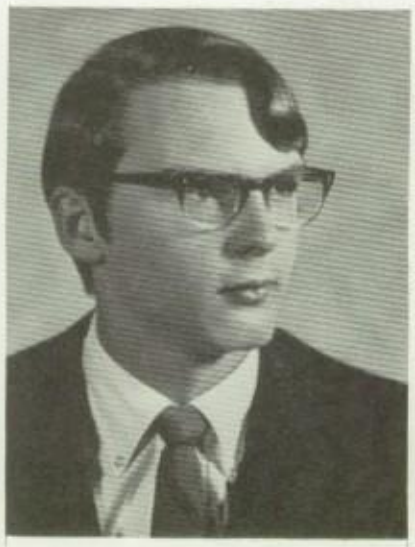

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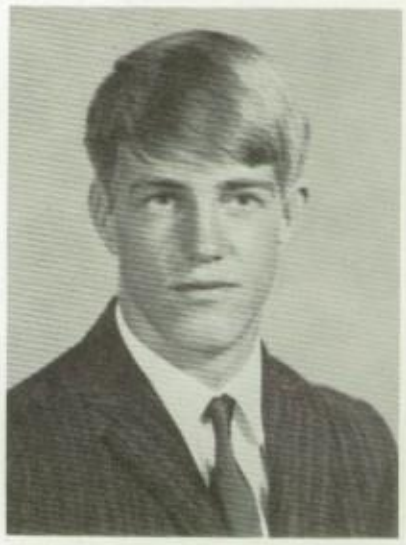

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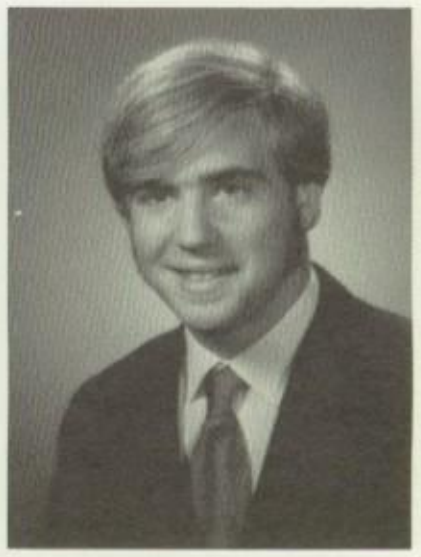

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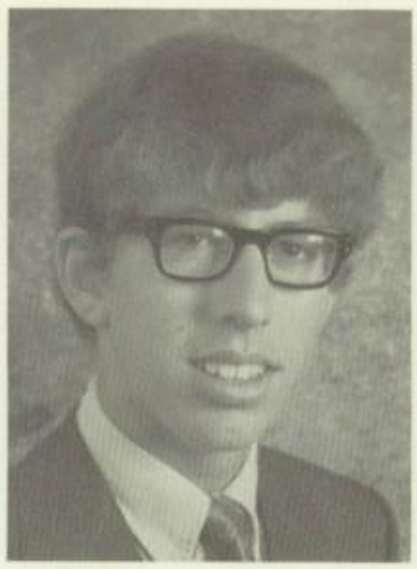

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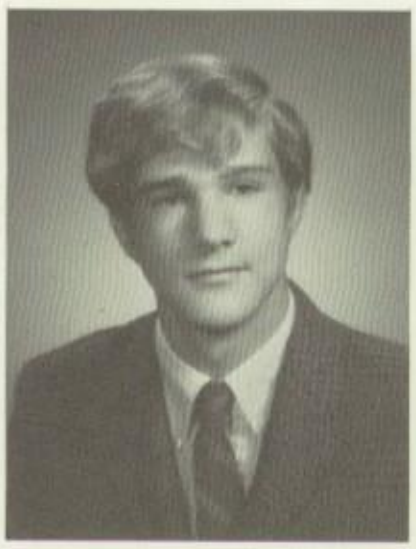

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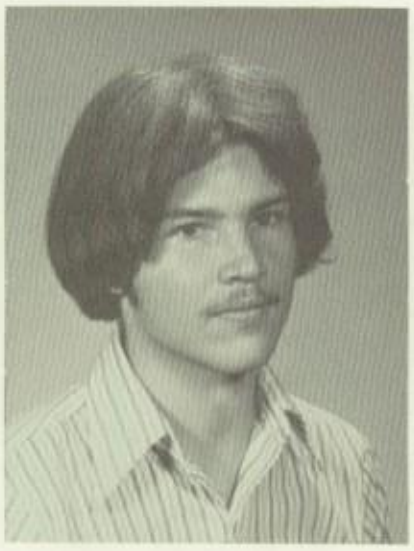

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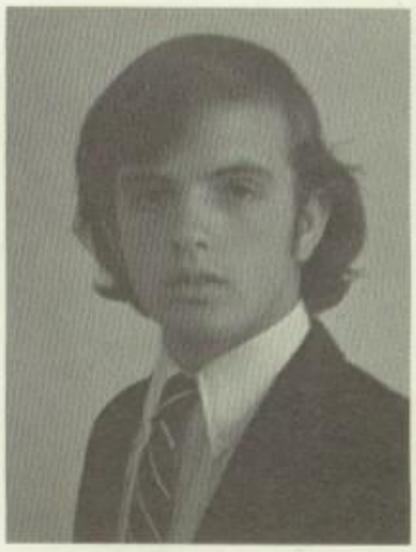

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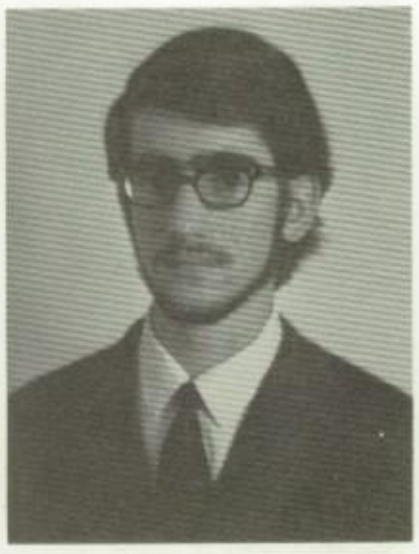

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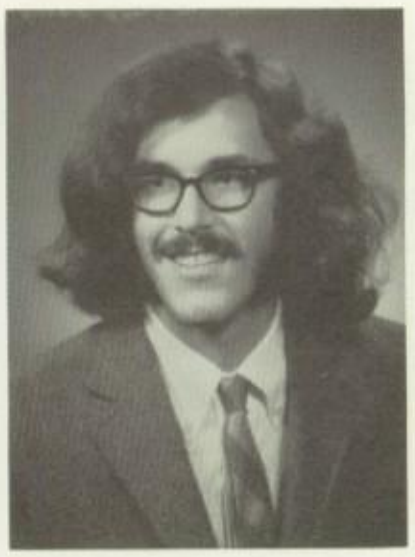

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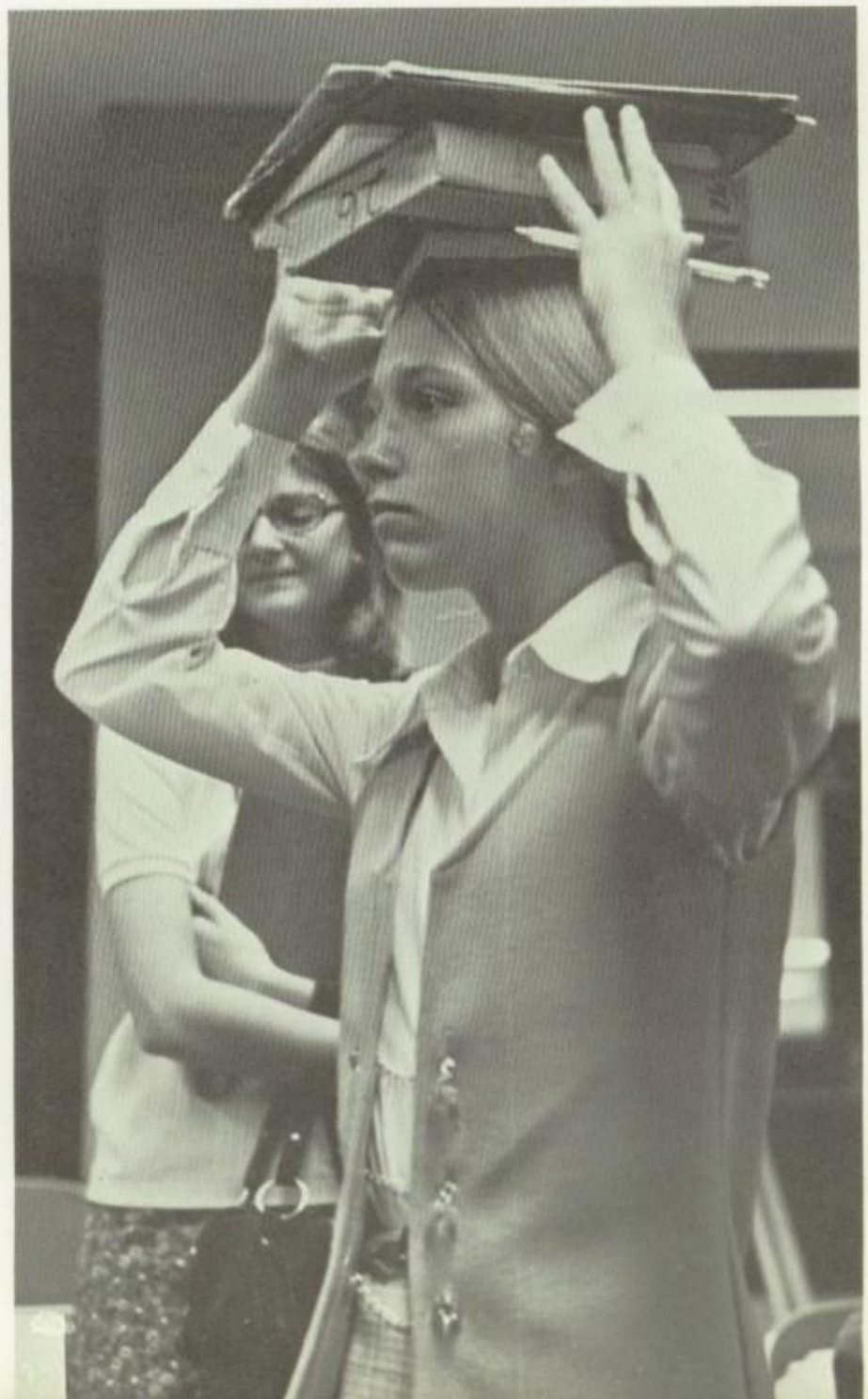

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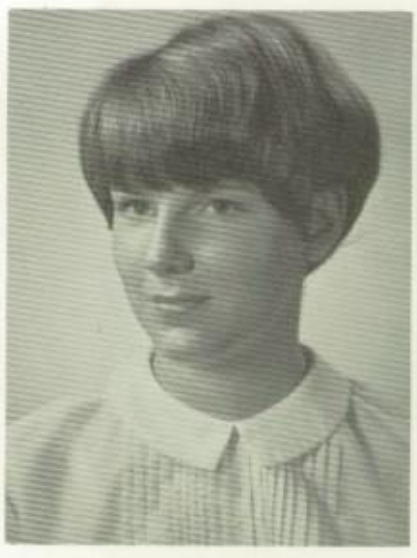

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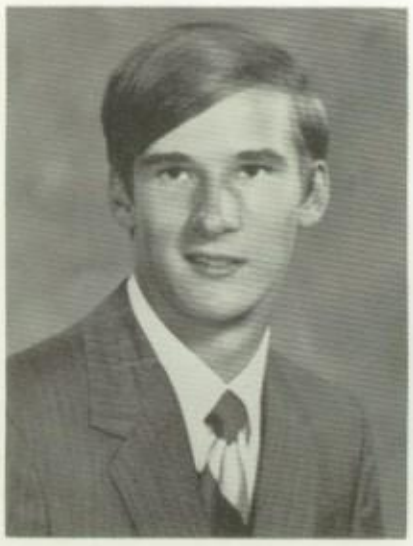

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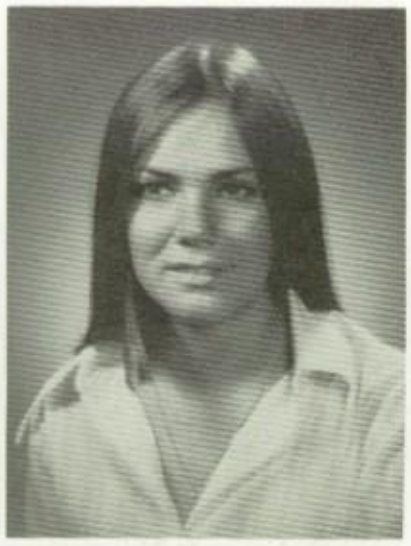

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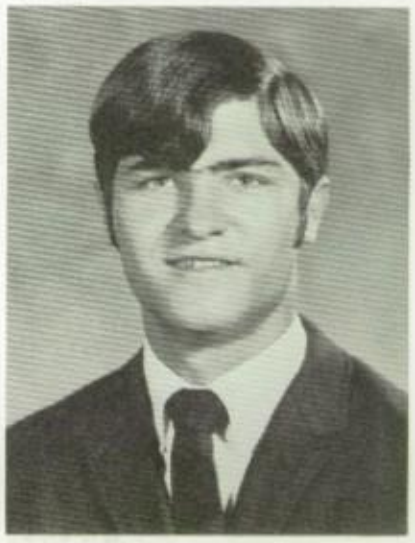

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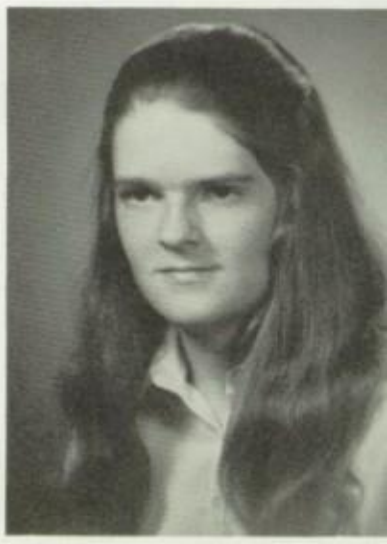

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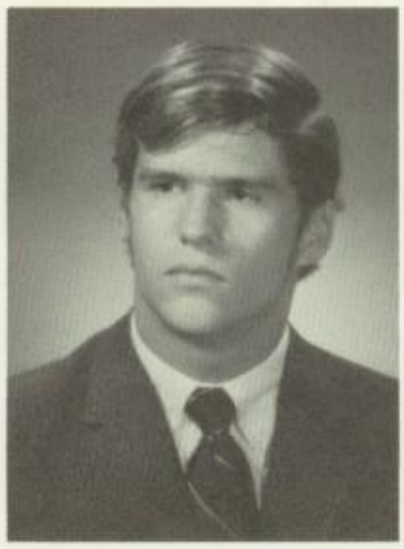

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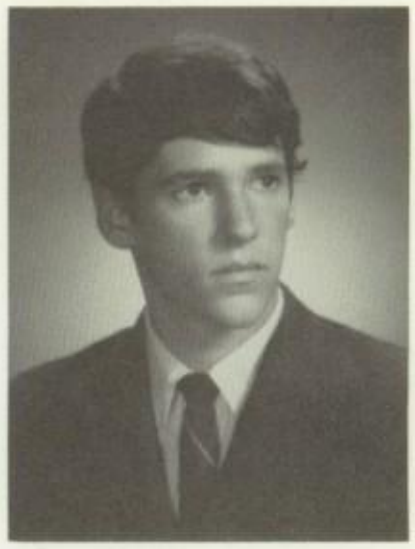

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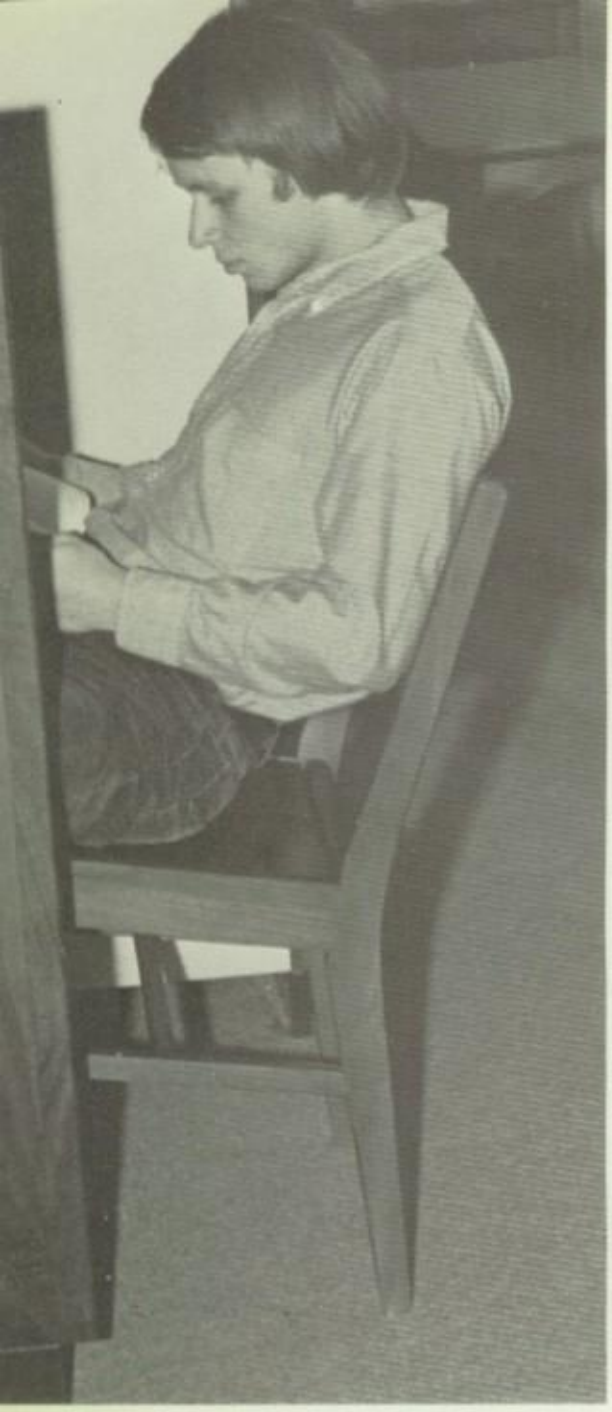

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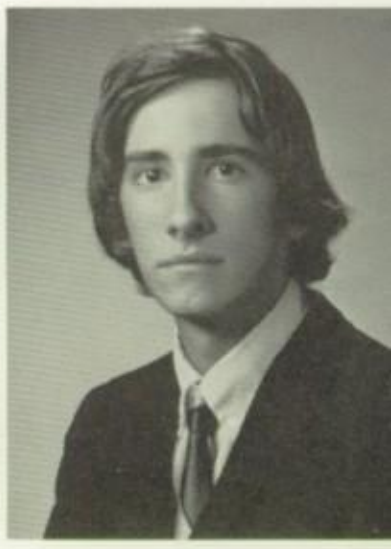

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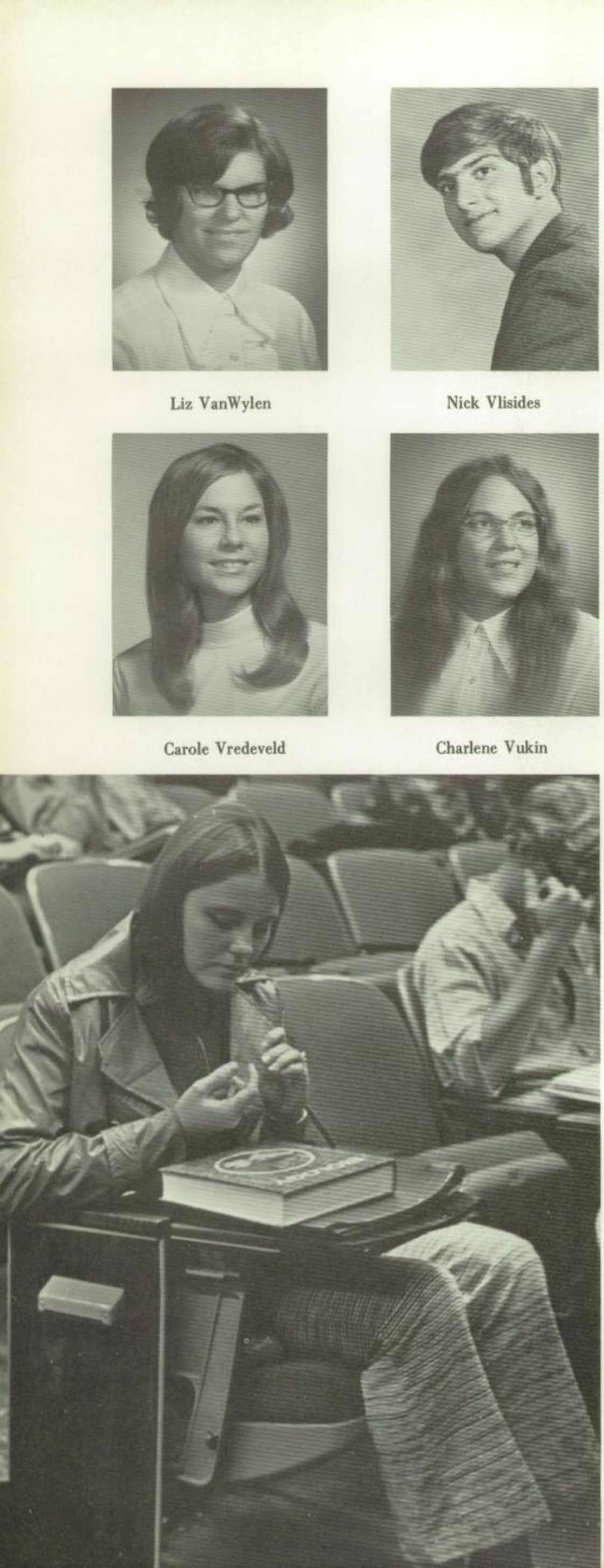

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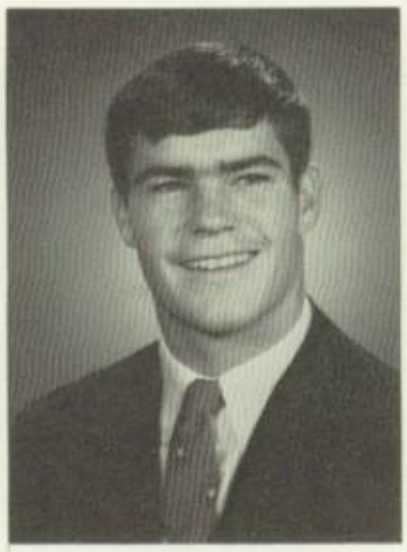

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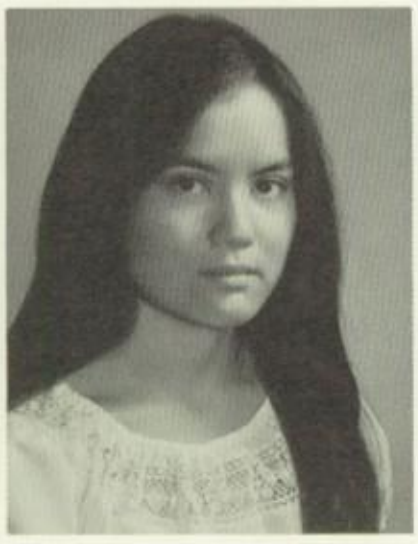

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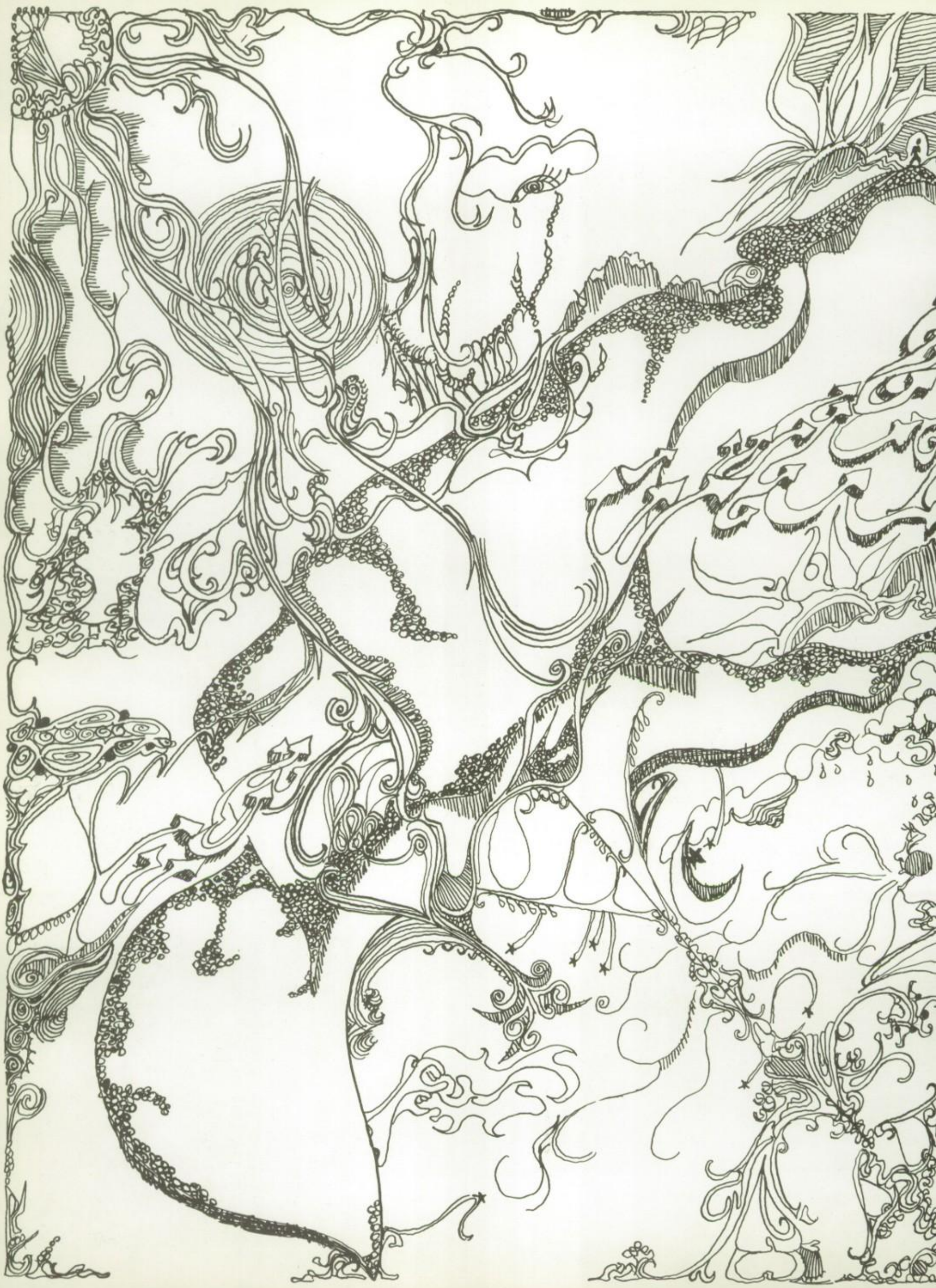
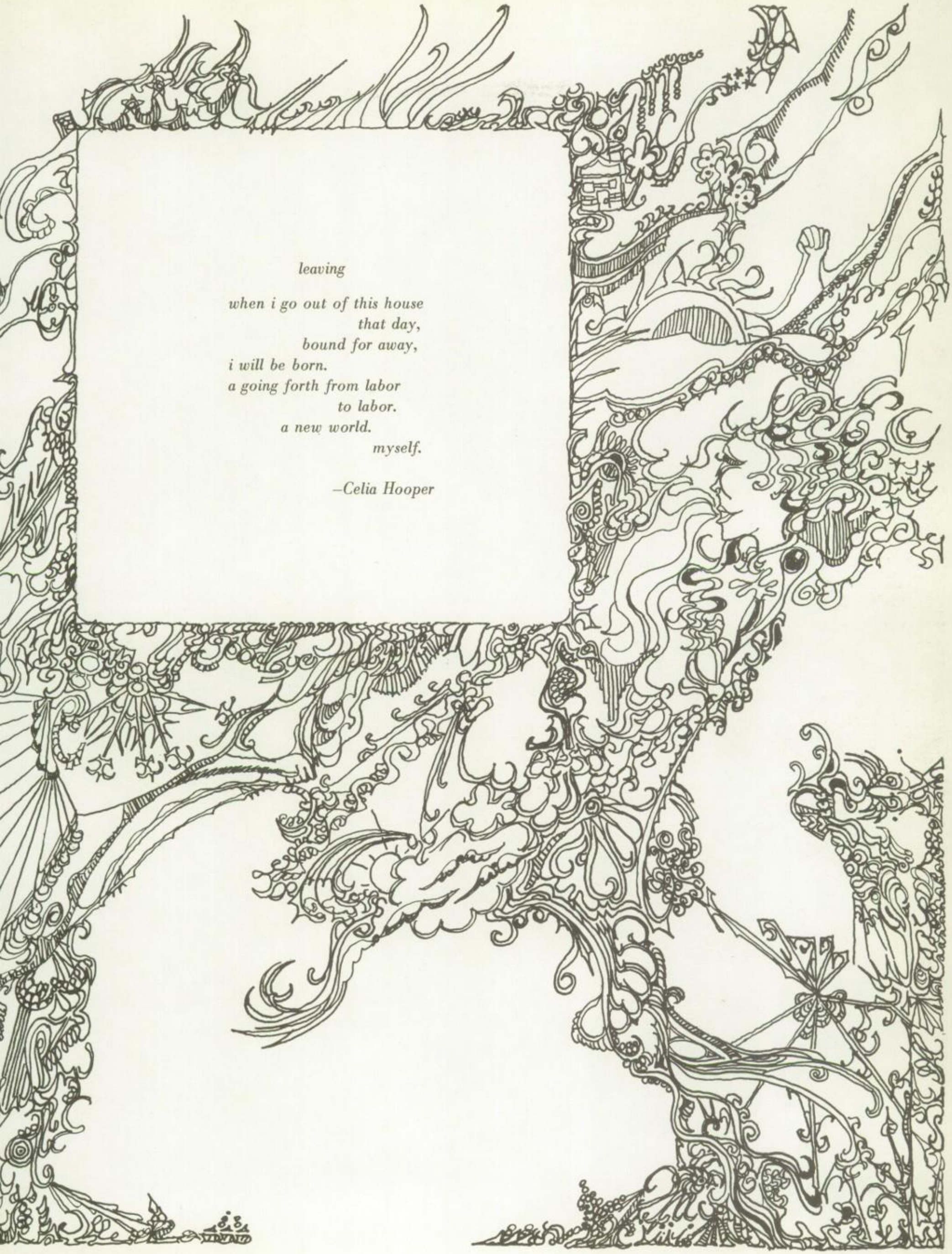




*leaving*

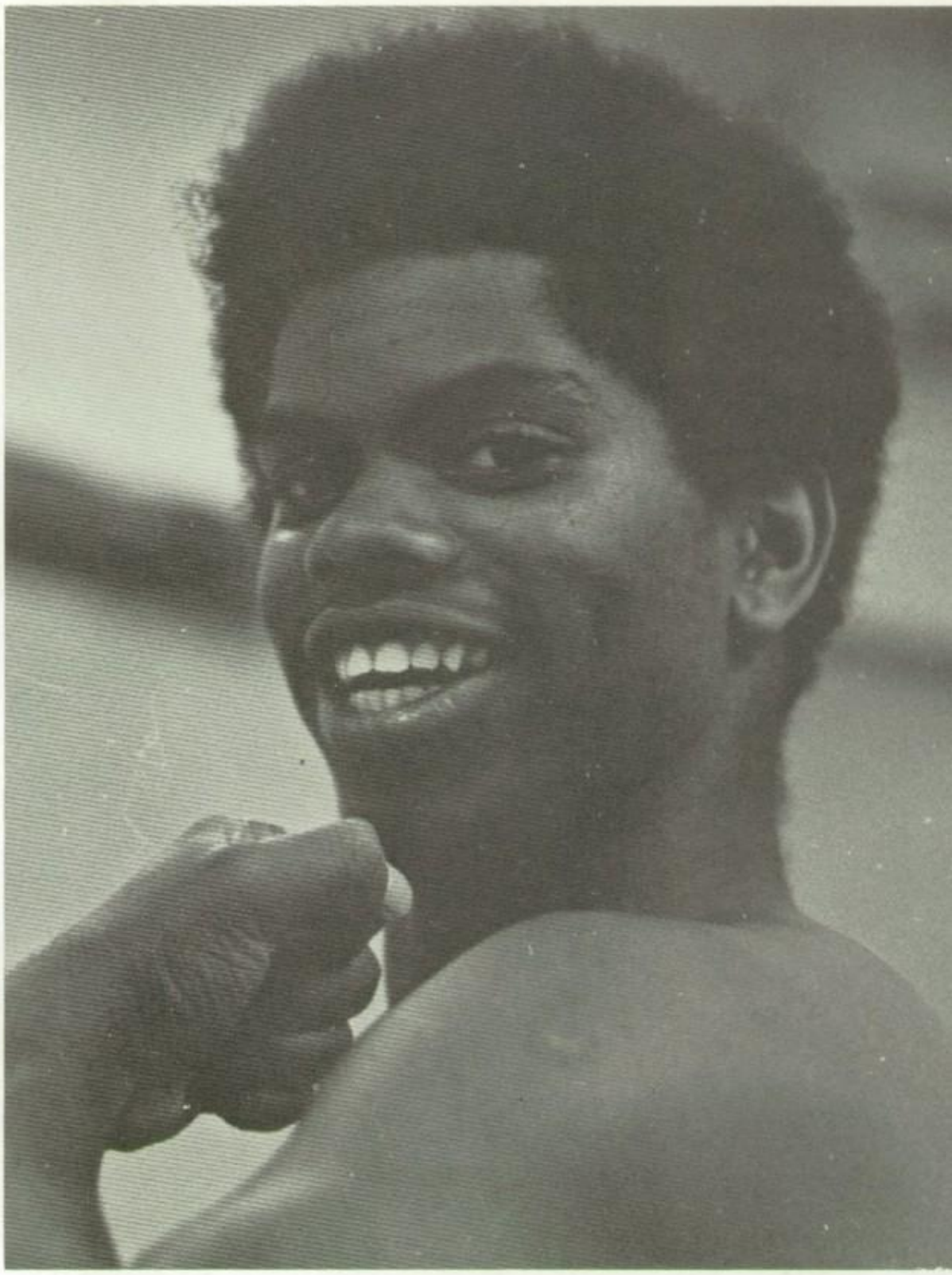
*when i go out of this house*
*that day,*
*bound for away,*
*i will be born.*
*a going forth from labor*
*to labor.*
*a new world.*
*myself.*

*–Celia Hooper*

# UNDERCLASSMEN

*"we are stardust,*
*we are golden . . ."*

*crosby, stills, nash and young*



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# JUNIOR HOMEROOMS

► Mr. Gillum, 3204—Front row: Holly Blaiser, Beth Jones, Karen Hantula, Vicky Luther. Middle row: Carol Ford, Karen Fox, Karen Shipman, Jenny Vogel, Denise Dimaggio. Back row: Mr. Gillum, Kurt Ford, Steve Logie, Dave Nolff.

► Mr. Thomas, 5203—Front row: Mary Teeter, Richard Haessler. Middle row: Sandy Beaudoin, Amy Nowland, Nancy Henry. Back row: Jenny Rhodes, Carol Campbell.

◄ Mrs. Nimroth, 4307–Front row: Mrs. Nimroth, Sue Lewis, Wendy Allen, Kathy Carpenter, Robinette Carr. Second row: Sara Purcell, Mary Gilleland, Michelle Mueller, Gail Schottin, Dianne Jones. Back row: Jim Wright, Tony Edmondson, Evans Mirageas, Phil Rupp, Phil Klum.

◄ Mrs. Johnson, 4300–Front row: Becky Caster, Faith Janiszewski, Ellen Cleveland, Meri Shima. Second row: Jean Lawrance, Sarah Perkins, C. J. Stewart, Margaret Beardsley. Third row: Pete Fuerstenau, Mike Faber, Mark Phillips. Back row: Richard Gibson, Andy Asgar, Nick Keresztesi, Bruce Macarthur, Rick Tishma.

◄ Mrs. Cunningham, 4211–Front row: Denise White, Tina Bird. Second row: Vicki Reed, Charlotte Wiin-Nielsen, Linda Loasby. Third row: Jeff Buhrman, Todd Dixon, John Renz, Mark Connor. Back row: Greg Rampinelli, A. Javier Ergueta, John Lovell.

► Mr. Shields, 2104—Front row: Nancy Hogan, Gloria Sawaya, Cheryl Wagner, Sue Olson. Second row: Betsy Diels, Kit Mundus, Chris Kesslering. Third row: Ken Spitz, Randy Lindner. Back row: Dave VanderWal, Ian Smith, Rob Stenberg.

► Mr. Read, 4316—Front row: Claire Vachon, Kathy Schaaf, Bev Brown, Mr. Read. Middle row: Dorothy Steinicke, Jan Sherman, Wendy Field. Back row: Glenn Hmay, Mike Shaw.

◄ Junior Executive Board–sitting: Nick Keresztesi. Front row: Tony Patrick, Mrs. Straight, Miss Eisenlohr, Sarah Perkins. Back row: Tony Edmondson, Niles Fleischer, Rick Landau, Gary Post, Mr. Kinney.

◄ Mrs. McRee, 4321–Front row: Sue Hurst, Becky Willard. Second row: Debbie Pratt, Marilyn McKee, Terese Birmingham. Third row: John Buehler, Bill Howell, Pete Mulliner, Wally Tourtellotte. Back row: Steve Smith, John Crafton, Peter Grasshoff, Jerry Wilson, Richard Lancaster.

◄ Miss Robsky, 2101–Front row: Pat Mortell, Rachel Powsner, Shelly Andrews, Miss Robsky. Second row: Maggie Sturgis, Maxine Mullin, Julie Miller, Darlene Schenkel. Third row: Dave Smith, Maureen Hellner, Bruce Benette. Back row: Dan Jurtenun, Kim Wong, Peter Brown.

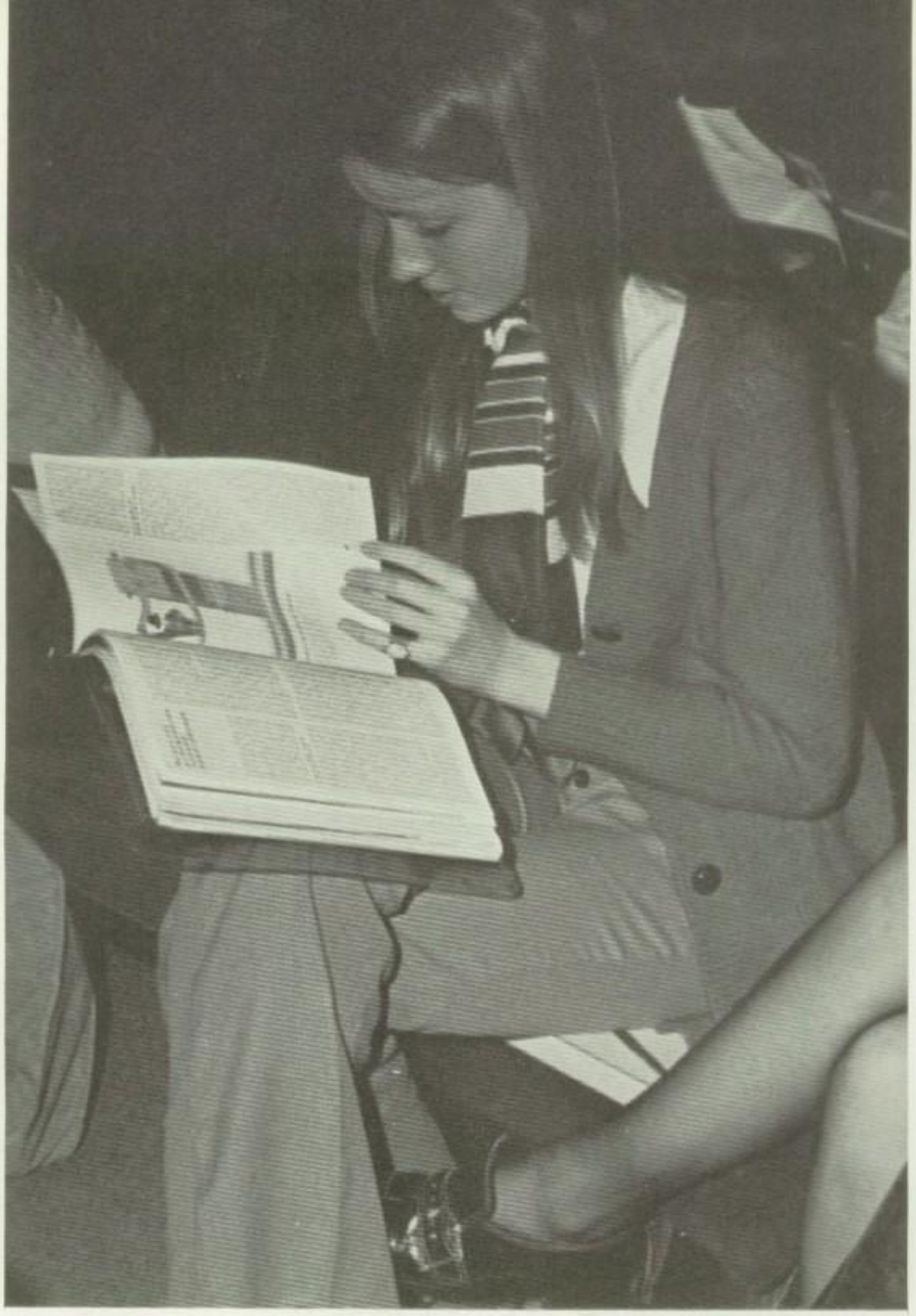
►Mrs. Johnson, 3200–Front row: Becky Massey, Andrea Collins, Mrs. Johnson. Second row: Niles Fleischer, Carol Lowther, Lisa Lutzeier, Gerry Cheng, Randy Decker. Third row: Gerome Hansen, John MacGregor, Chris Rice, Keith Smillie. Back row: Peter Daly, Bob LaPointe, Bill Moersch, Steve Hiltner, Dana Rogers, John Gosling.

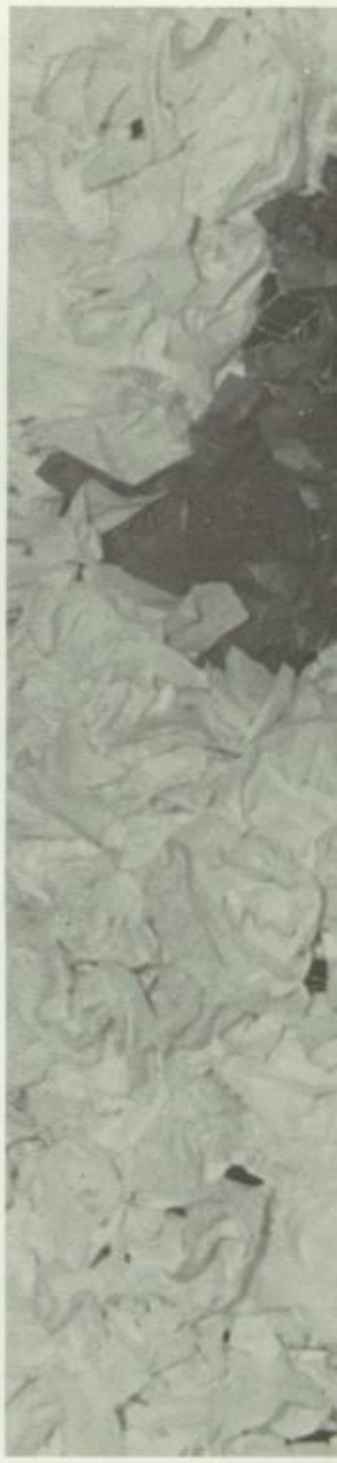
►Mr. Bray, 5205–Front row: Mr. Bray, Betsy Fingerle, Melissa Stoll. Middle row: Gary Bindus, Margo Freeland. Back row: Dave Baird, Steve Snedeker, Tim Snyder.

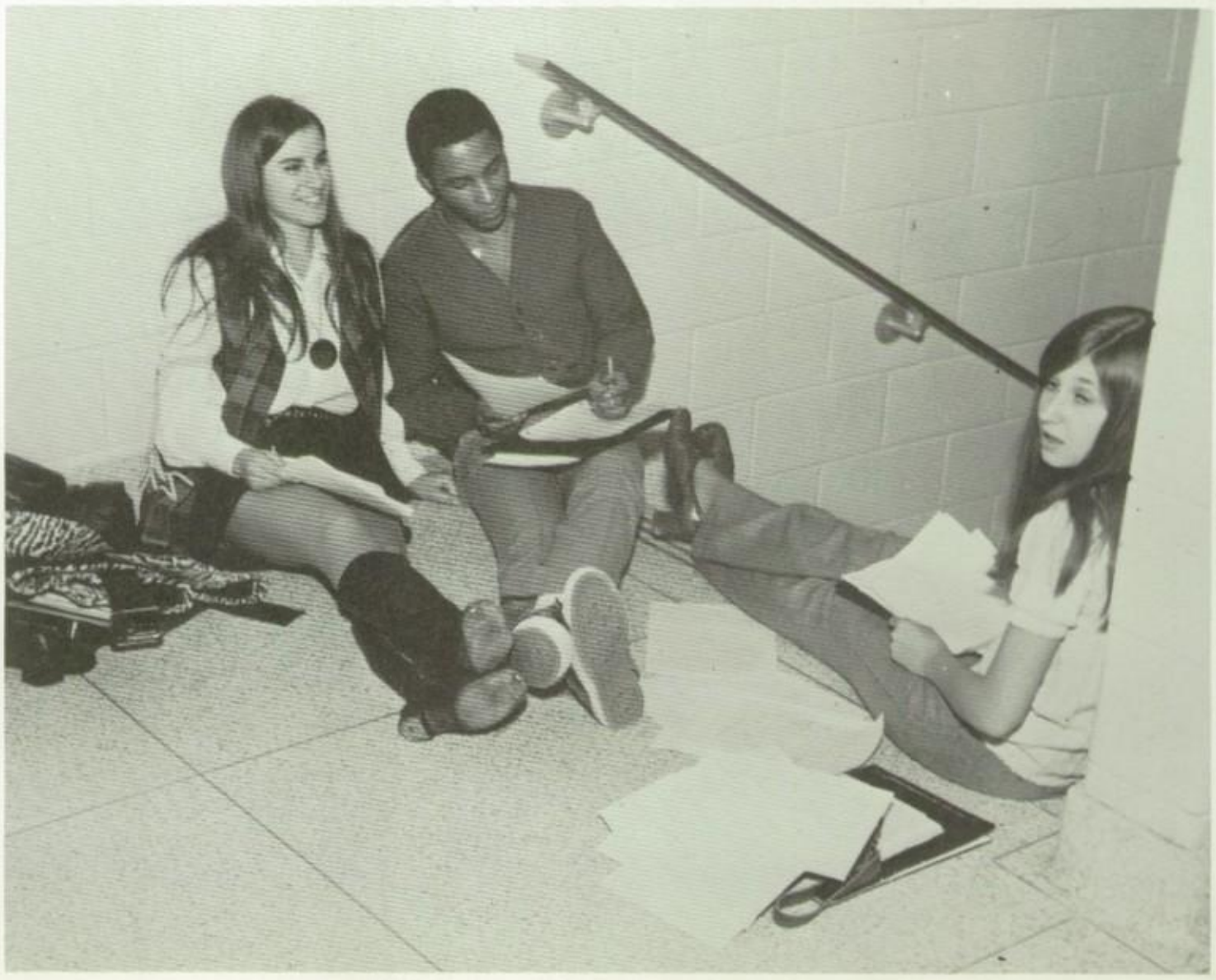
►Mr. Hill, 620B–Front row: Jill Ward, Sue Jensen, Becky Willard. Middle row: Debbie Soll, Ann Alpern, Terese Birmingham, Ruth Shumacher. Back row: Ken Hicks, Ted Podewil, Mike Otto.

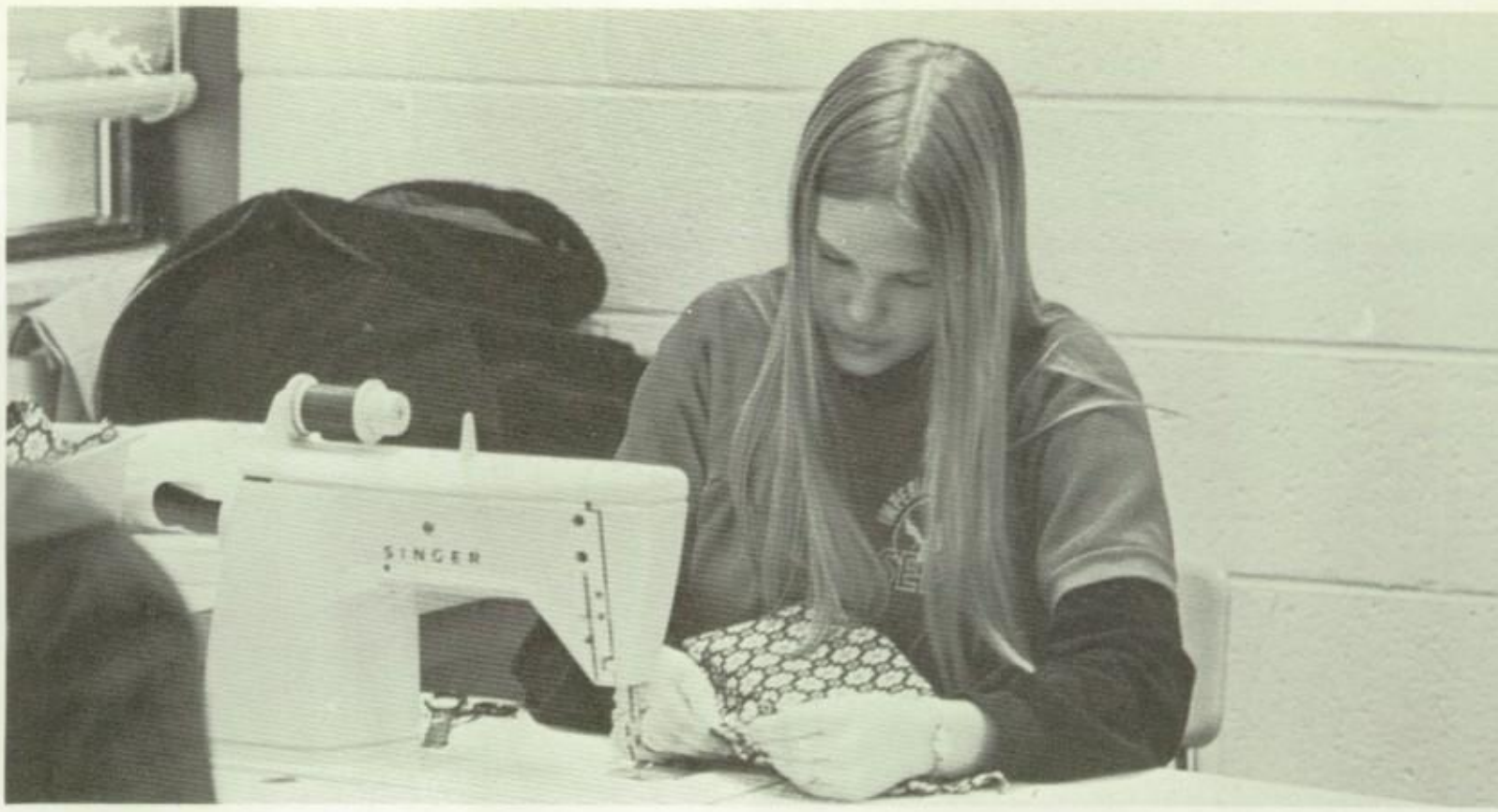
◄Mr. Robinson, 3202–Front row: Ellen Pullen, Sherry Jones, Durinda Minor, Mondrae Weigum,. Second row: Ken Spitz, Patti Gould, Cathy Chance. Back row: Allan Brussolo, Todd Bertolaet, Grant Sleet.

◄Mr. Stielstra, 6206–Front row: Holly Harrington, Pam Bowen, Diane Lloyd, Maida Zissis. Second row: Jan Williams, Sharon Peplau, Carol Vanderveer. Back row: David Gewanter, Jim DeLeo.







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► Mr. Karamanoukian, 4314–Front row: Terry Cronk, Denise Williams, Sherry Faulkner, Kris Mueller, Elizabeth Weber. Second row: Dave Spink, Joe Abbeduto, Laurie Burns, Sarah Fusfeld, Preston Thayer, Mr. Karamanoukian. Third row: Joe Wiernik, Paul Sussman, Dan Greenbaum. Last row: Tim Newbound, Rick Griewski, Hamman Shafie, Terry Garner.

◄Mr. Davis, 4309—Front row: Mr. Davis, Abbie Porée, Wendy Winkler, Sue Ammerman, Nancy LeClair. Second row: Peter Comstock, Sara Lobbestal, Paul Shaw. Back row: Joe Thomson, Jack Hodges, Gordon Comstock, Mike Hall.

◄Mr. Hughes, 5207—Front row: Audrey Schelkin, Elizabeth Floyd. Second row: Don Robinson, Eric Fisher, Scott Stewart. Third row: Jim DeKornfeld, Charlie Griffith. Back row: Tom Daniel, Andy Asgar, Bob Hostettler, Bob Walters.

◄Mr. Harris, 4212—Front row: Mary McCalla, Gay Wenger, Cheri Smith, Susan Emadi. Second row: Doris Letalik, Sally Moyer, Jenny Rhodes. Third row: Joni Brayton, Linda Lyddy, Paula Gunnell. Back row: Peter Siegenthaler, John Kramer, Lee Cobb, Mike Wetherbee.

# SOPHOMORE HOMEROOMS

► Mrs. Neff, 6208—Front row: Maria Bennetti, Cathy Hogan, Lianna Georgopoulos, Marie Lemmer, Mrs. Neff. Second row: Kathy Brueger, Helen Smashey, Ann Hamilton, Stafanie Dinman, Karen Gates. Third row: John Selsemeyer, Chris Anderson, Laurie Ingling. Last row: Armand Ternak, Don Varran, Keith McClary, Scott Sawaya.

► Mr. Rajkovich, 6100—Front row: Vicky George, Patty Stockwell, Rebecca Heulett. Second row: Greg Miller, Dwayne Foster, Rob VanSchoten, Kurt Bertz. Last row: Don Warren, John Hicks, Bob Sloan, Mike Straub, Chris Williams, Dan Coughlin.

◄Mr. Piekarek, 6200–Front row: Tina Wise, Jane Aldrich, Laurie Keith, Martha Bowerman, Mr. Piekarek. Second row: Jane Cummins, Nancy Slayton, Gayle Mulliner. Third row: Richard Blythe, Greg Jonas, John Gardner, Nick Coso. Back row: Larry Wilson, Rich Travino, Peter McLean, Robert Bignall.

◄Mr. Spenser, 5101E–Front row: Martha Geddes, Connie Bach, Jane Cockrell, Carol Kiddon. Second row: John Avelson, Chris Williams. Back row: Kevin Wicks, Andrew Marcus, Mike Kramer.

◄Mr. Ochs, 4201–Front row: Judy Hansen, Carol Kahn, Mr. Ochs. Second row: Sabrina Blackwell, Dana Smith, Sue Hancock. Back row: Pete Hubley, Eric Dyke, Bob Holst, Rick Kolb.

► Mr. Kauffman, 4206–Front row: Skyla LeGrand, Terry Meeks. Second row: Nancy Reid, Sara Rucker, Claire McFarlin. Third row: Wesley Beall, Bryan Suits, Jerry Schlenker, Dale Nelson. Back row: Randy Roberts, Ted Podewil, Chuck Patterson.

► Mr. LaGoe, 4310–Front row: Sandy Heinemann, Emily Barrett, Mary Jane Chase, Mr. LaGoe. Second row: Sharon Carr, Margaret Loomis, Cindy Babcock. Third row: Candy Cooper, Jack Hentz, Brad Fraker, Wendy Edwards. Back row: Mark Larson, Dave Shima.

► Mr. Dozauer, 4210–Front row: Richard Payne, Sue Skala, Judy Campell, Kim Hobart. Second row: Mark Sevenson, Lisa Fleischman, Linda Craig, Brenda Perkins, David Rhodes. Third row: Robert Rodriguez, Matt Bien, Doug Perrine, Chad Kahler. Back row: Randy McClelland, Dan Grosse, Kevin Dyke, Steve DeHart, Steve Williams.

◄Sophomore Executive Board—Front row: Gayle Mulliner, Lynn Bergrin, Nancy Wilson, Carla Mengel. Back row: Eric Larson, Cheryl Archer, Mr. Spriggs.

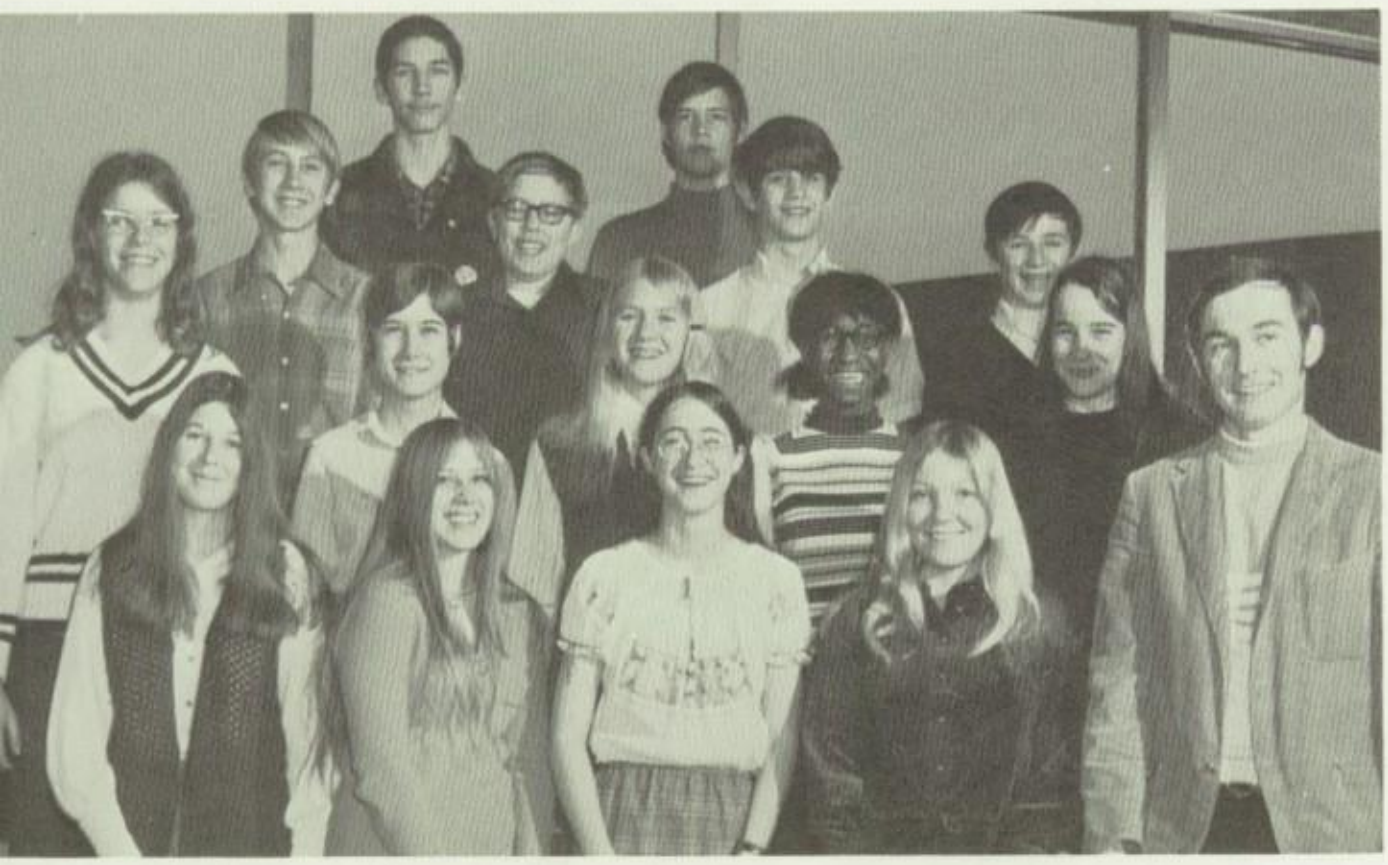
◄Mrs. Boik, 6210—Front row: Cindy Cheng, Molly Tibult, Mary Jo Essex, Amy Krigbaum. Second row: Judy Gunther, Nancy Balch, Rhonda Demason. Third row: Bob Blake, Chris Williams, Kurt Bertz, Paul Kostishak. Last row: Marty Mager, Joe Neely, Mark Eberbach.

◄Mr. Starkweather, 2203—Front row: Carolyn Luurtsema, Mara Brazer, Pamela Durkee. Second row: Mike Kozmiuk, Dave Feebach, Harold Sussman, John Zwiefler. Last row: Mark Ritter, Randy McClelland.

► Mr. Wallace, 3100—Front row: Mary Beth Neal, Wendy Baker, Rachel Driver, Amy Jacob. Second row: Tom Woo, Cindy Lawson, Gary Hill. Back row: Tim Deblin, Ian Scott, John Zweifler, Randy McClelland.

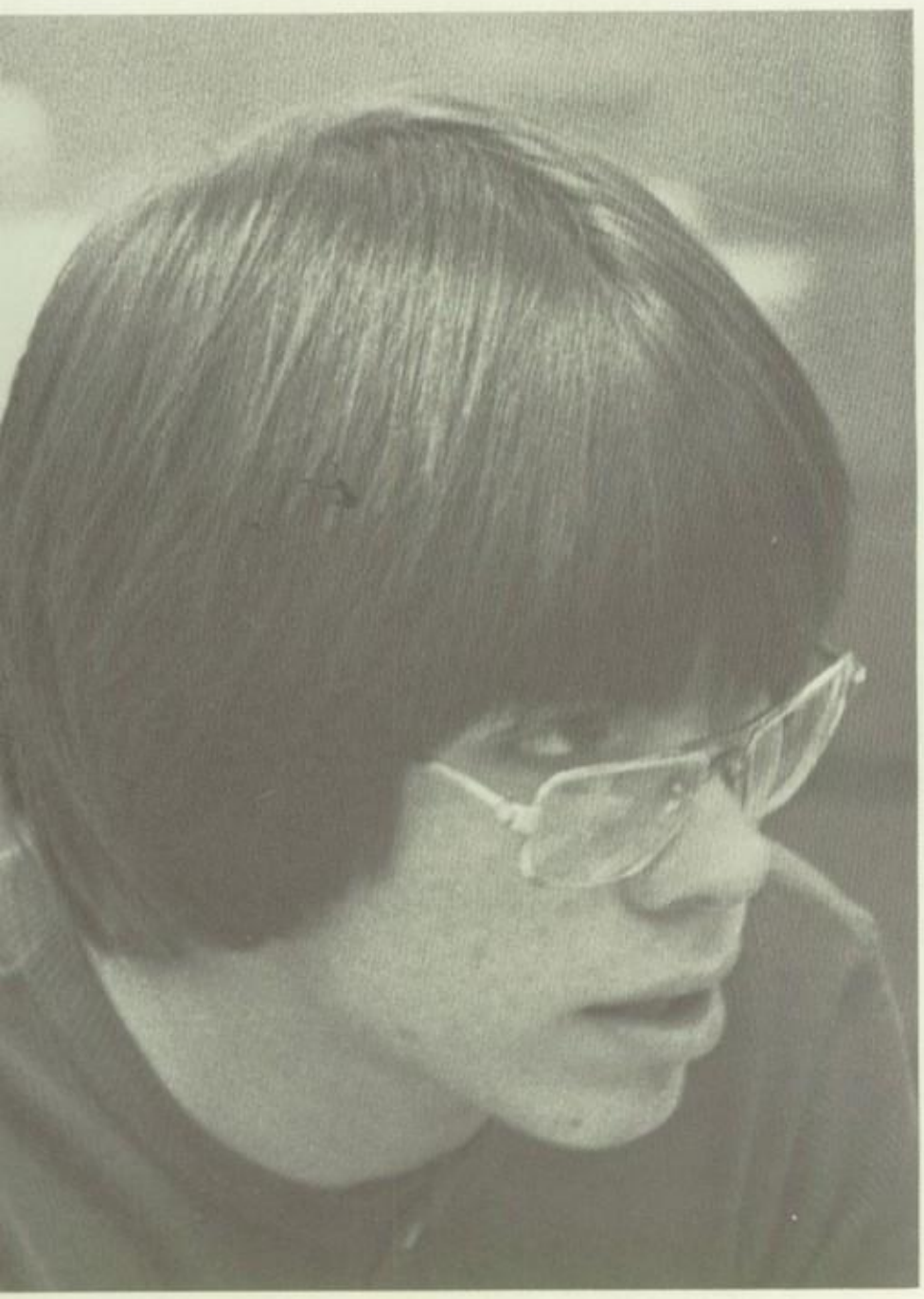
► Mr. Shafer, 4301—Front row: Sara Jensen, Wendy Walker. Second row: Ernest Stoll, Barry Scott, Paul Valenstein. Back row: Tom Stapleton, Paul St. John.

◄Mr. Billings, 6207–Front row: Julie Coldren, Linda Neudeker, Nan Perrine, Mary Lou Lagler, Deborah Boyer. Second row: Frank Robinson, Martha Quenon, Yvonne Kane, Coleen Donovan, Gail Gray. Third row: Mark Dilloway, Valerie Lesher, Dennis Whisler, John Alt. Back row: Klaus Wolter, Ira Mark, Dan Krimm, Jim Miller.



◄Mr. Fatchett, 7118–Front row: Theresa Doran, Sharon Herman, Laurie McNeil, Cathy Cardon, Mr. Fatchett. Second row: Laurel Bayha, Cheryl Archer, Lynn Bergren, Karen Simpson, Libby Phelps. Third row: Mike Carlisle, Richard Reed, Dave Lovell, Dan Coughlin. Back row: Steve Innes, Mark Garske.

◄Mr. Rogers, 3103–Front row: Mr. Rogers, Coleen Craig, Cheryl Smith, Lauralee Ciaravino, Cheryl Pernell. Second row: Robin Bigelow, Sue Henry, Karen Barhoff, Sue Skala. Third row: John Bunch, Steve Blos, Steve Cummings, Gary Banks. Back row: John O'Boyle, Glen Barnard, Phil Krupp.



►Mrs. Vogel, 4320–Front row: Heather Olmstead, Ojen Susluglo, Tracy Burt, Mary Jackowski. Second row: Mike Straub, Dian Boeck, Dave Wiseman. Back row: Keith Campbell, Ray Jones.

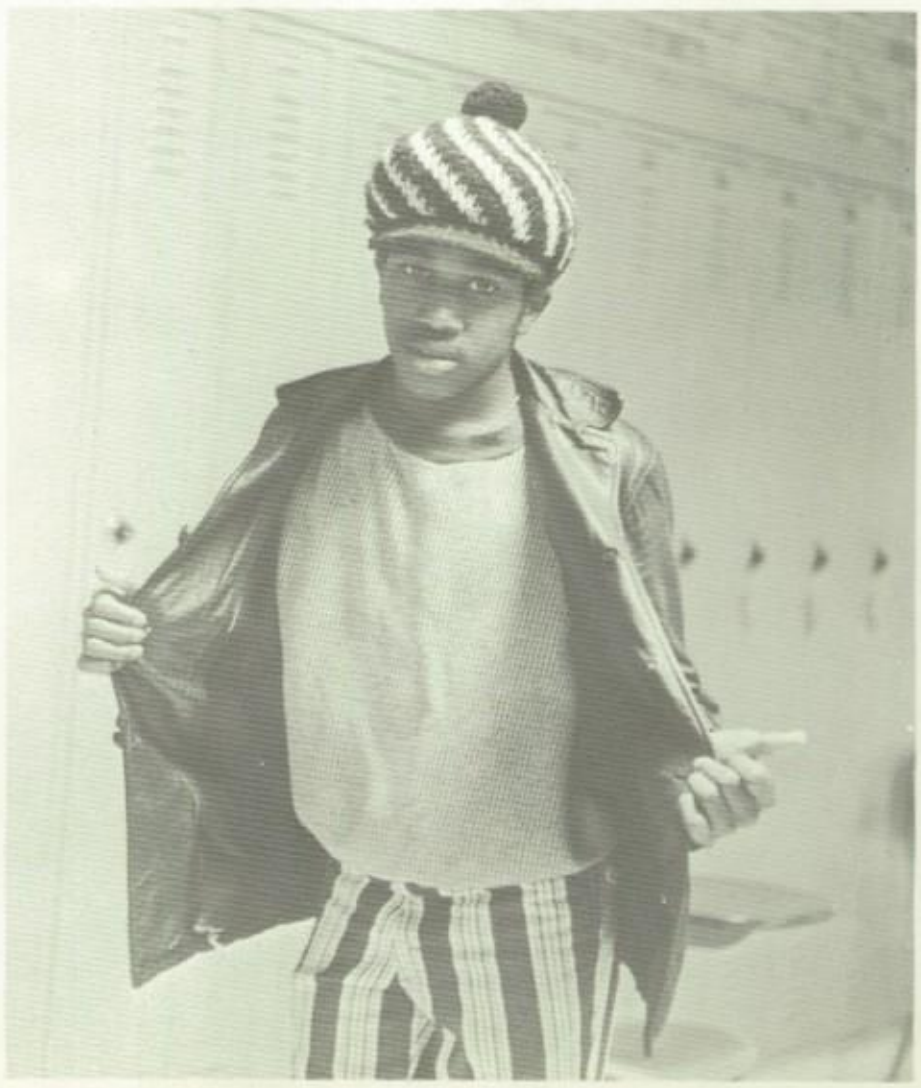
►Miss Ruffins, 4304–Front row: Barb Reader, Nancy Wilson, Terri Hampton, Lesly Degnon. Second row: Mike Harburg, Betsy Dickenson, Sandy Howe, Sue Chance, Jess Brown. Third row: Lynn Wilson, Jeanette Swanson, Joan Dozema, Cindy Schultz. Back row: Jeff Fellman, Eric Borgstee, Jerry Crothers, Ned Glysson, John Mersky.

►Mr. Stringer, 4302–Front row: Debbie Carrig, Tracy Kahn, Janell Howison. Second row: Patti Balzhiser, Laura Rae. Third row: Bill Cook, Jim Glover, Mark Parker. Back row: Larry Schroeder, Larry Shock.

◄Miss Evans, 4303—Front row: Lynn Haddick, Pam Welch, Nancy Howley, Marie Sutherland, Miss Evans. Second row: Nancy Corsa, Jenny Tengen, Debbie Dinwiddie. Third row: Jeff Simonds, Peter Jensen, Kyle Axon, Dave Lyjak. Back row: Bill Ziegler, Steve Marks, Terry Shock.

◄Mrs. Fraze, 7252—Front row: Debbie Staebler, Margo Critchell, Sue Mehlhorn, Diana Dimaggio. Second row: Carla Mengel, Kathy Abramson, Kim Smith, Lee Ann Travis, Jody Hawkins. Third row: Mark Slavens, Mrs. Fraze, Janice Spann, Larry Takeshita. Back row: Dan Coughlin, Kurt Bertz, Jim Sivacek, David Bilbie, Dee Drake.

◄Mrs. Turner, 3103—Front row: Vickie Boyer, Sue Hancock, Pam Welch, Lyndell Dean, Mrs. Turner. Second row: Luanne Dreyer, Giselle Montanez, Sue Draper, Sue Skala. Third row: Paul Hutchinson, Broynin Thompson, Paul Metler. Back row: Richard MaCaulay, Dave Leech, Tim Taggart.



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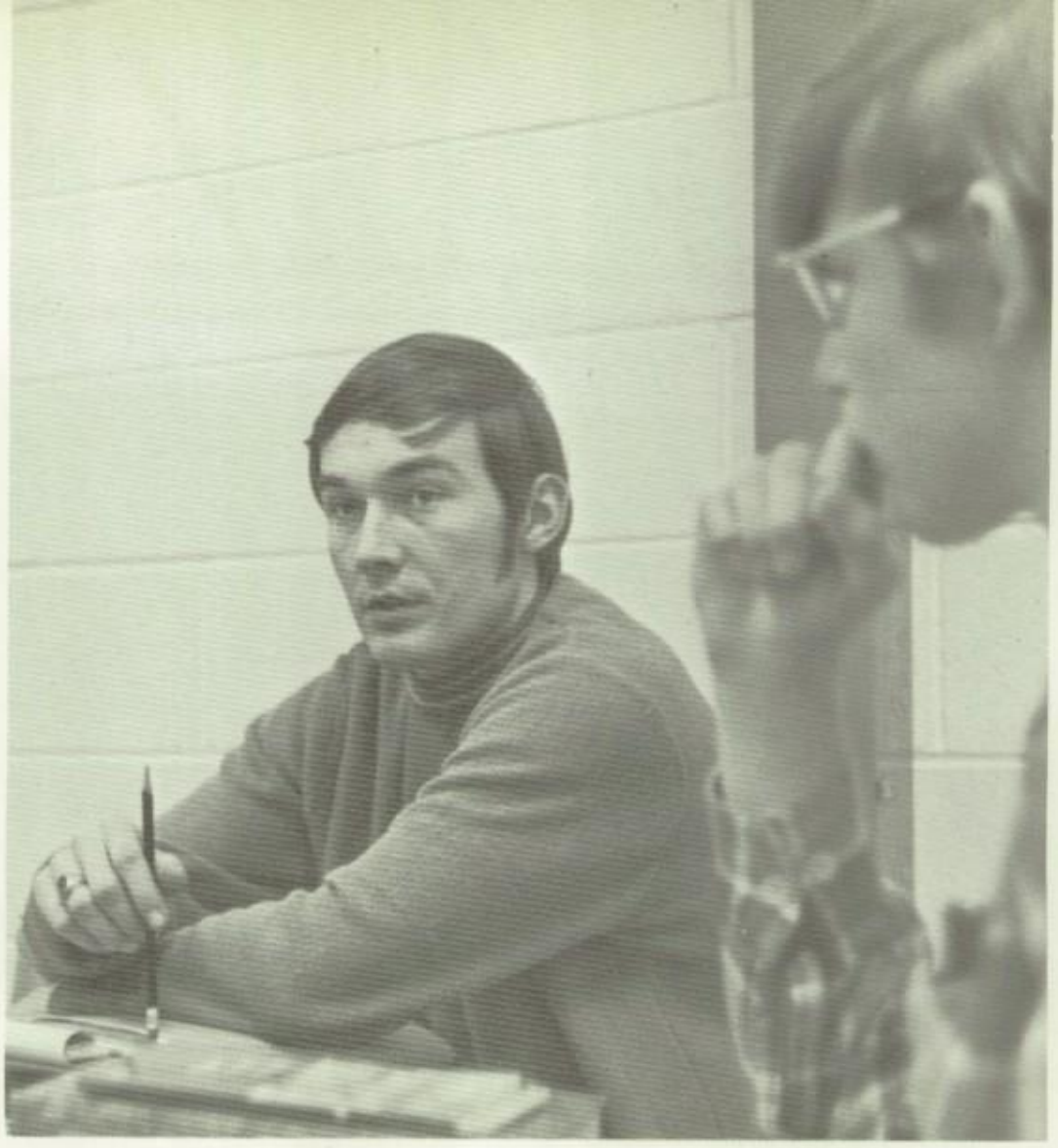
# FACULTY

*"you need schoolin'–*
*baby, i'm not foolin' . . ."*
**led zepplin**



►Mr. Fatchett, the wizard who supervises the daily announcements, talks to several class members.

▼Miss Evans chats with Linda Hensley in the English office during her free period.

►Miss Ruffins is one of the many new creative teachers in the English department.

◄Mrs. Weatherspoon gets a big kick out of her English class.

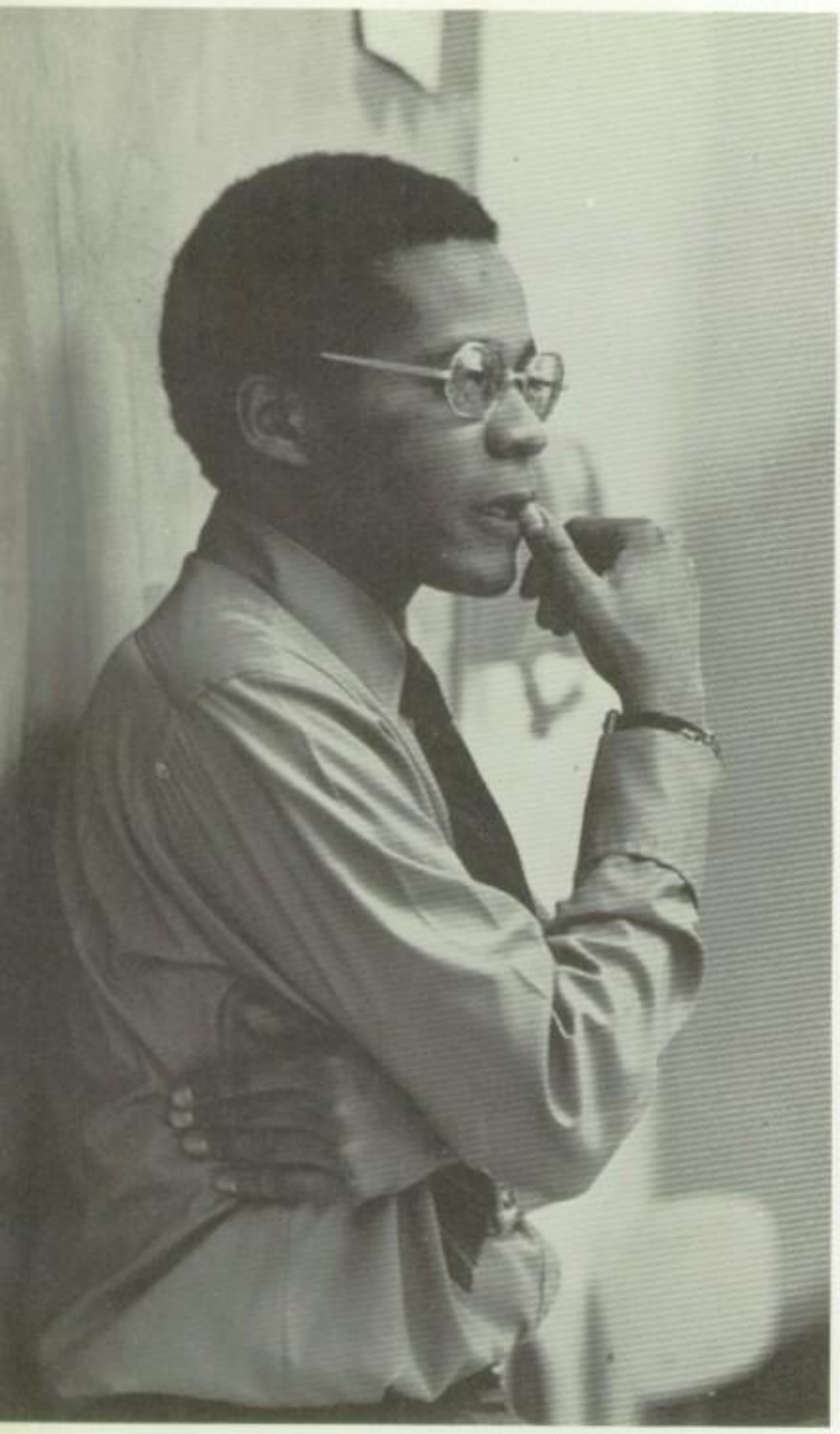
▼Another discovery is chalked up in the English office by the department head, Mr. George.

# English And Speech Departments Encourage Creative Expression

For juniors and seniors, a wide variety of elective courses in the English and speech departments permits students to develop creative abilities and to explore the thought and life of their culture, past and present.

Concerning Speech electives, Mr. Fatchett states that, "It can be very practical and it applies to the real world."

As the English and Speech faculty conduct their classes, they stimulate students to become aware of ideas, values, and feelings in themselves and in others.



◄(top left) Mr. Davis responds intently to what his class has to say.

▲ Mr. Rogers grins lovingly at his American Government pupils.

► Niles Fletcher gains the attention of Mrs. Shermeta.

# Students Learn a Better Understanding of the World

A better understanding of the world, past, present and future, is learned in Social Studies classes.

The department came up with a new course this year. This course is Black Studies, which is an elective class and deals with Negro History. Black Studies is expected to gain even more participants and admirers in following years.

A new procedure this year was the matching up of student teachers to teachers at Huron. In the past, the student teachers were assigned to classes. This year, they visited classes and were permitted to choose a class which suited their teaching interests and abilities.

▲ Mrs. Washington captures an attentive audience when she speaks.

▼ Mr. Klum, the athletic director as well as a history teacher, pounds in a stake while helping to construct the finish line at a Huron Cross Country Meet.

► Mrs. Cunningham aids a perplexed student with a math problem.

► Ann Moses marvels over the knowledge Mr. Marshak displays.

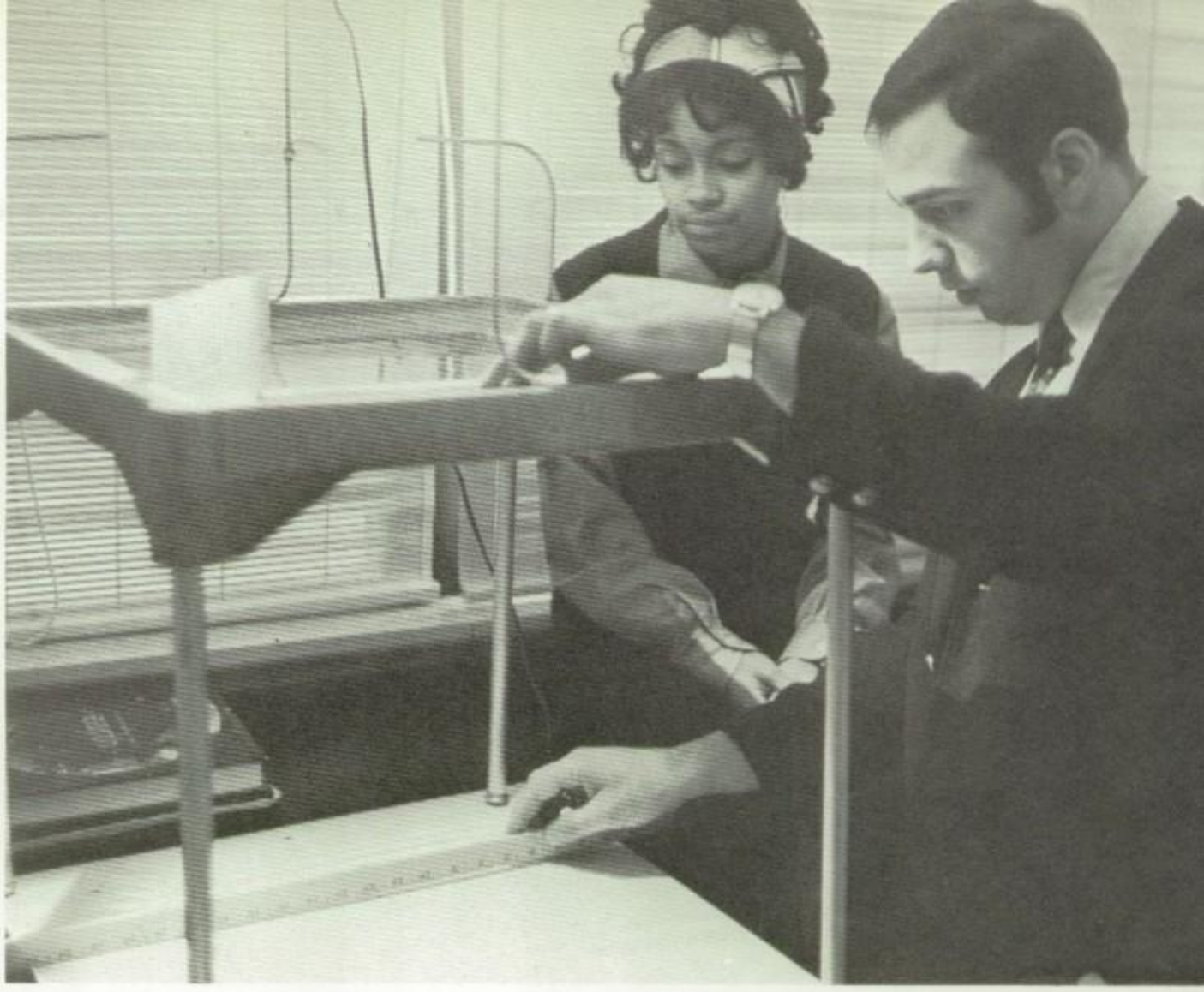
# Challenge is Offered in Math Department

"Students who like a challenge, who are not afraid of work, and who have a lot of self-discipline are attracted to Math courses," says Mr. Newsted.

The Math department offers encouragement to employ creative thinking and the satisfaction of completing a difficult task successfully.

▲ Mr. Newsted and friends set up a striking pose in a Math classroom.

◄ Miss Bergman aids her students in working out another mind tickling algebra problem.

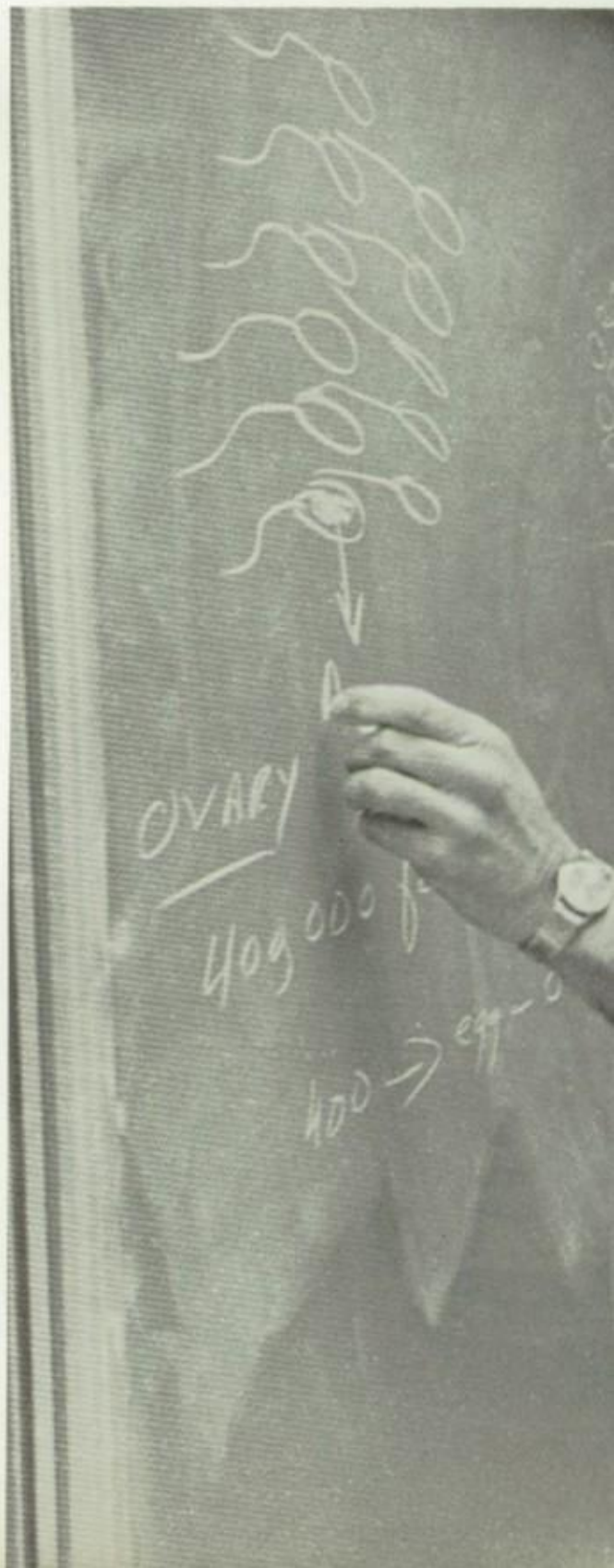


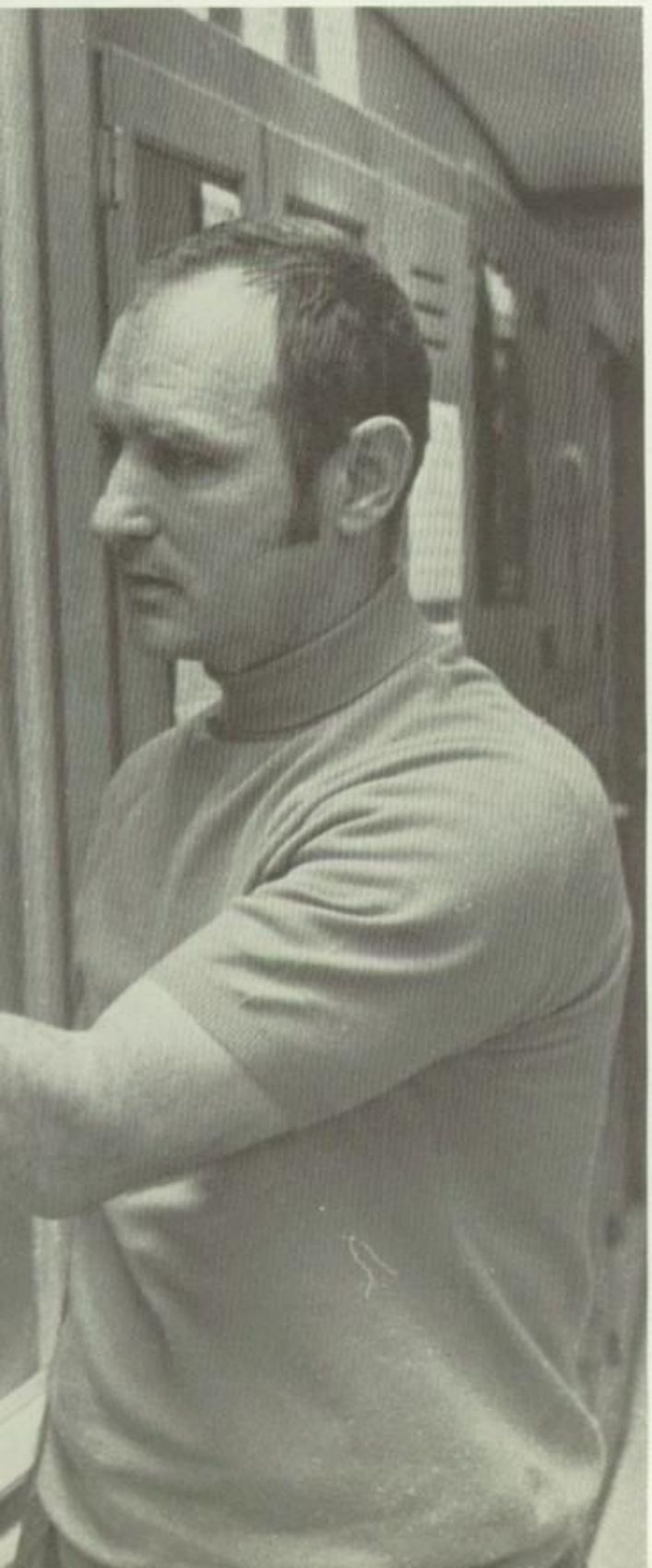
► Mr. Thomas and Cherie Lockett study a fascinating ripple tank.

# Science Classes Inspire Logical Thinking

"Science is an important subject for all students to take, because it teaches an approach to solving problems," informs Mrs. Seydel. "Students have to learn how to think, and science can help because it presents logical thought processes."

The task of teaching the wide variety of courses offered in the Science department is a difficult one. However, these teachers recognize their efforts as worthwile.



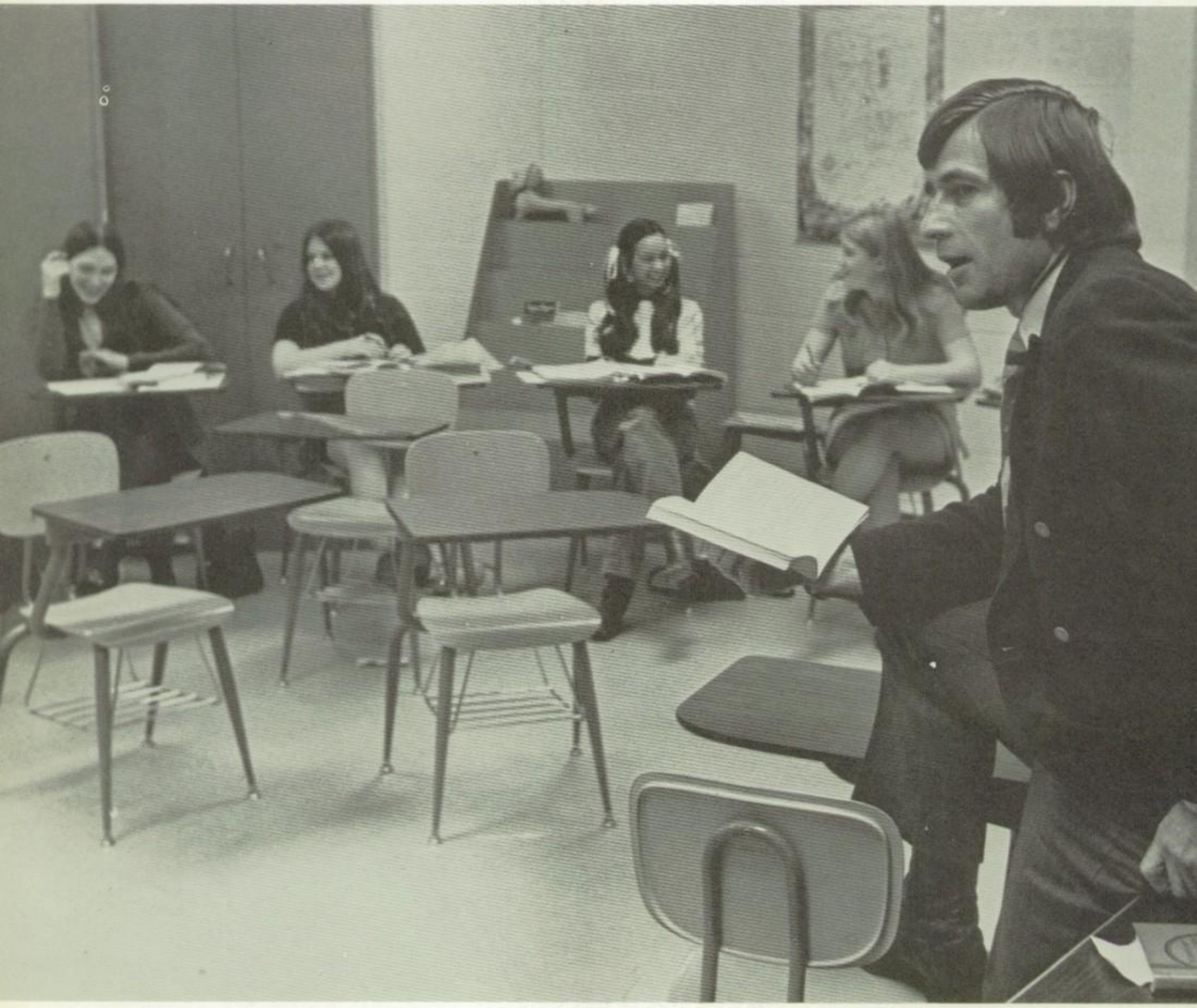


▲ (top) The steps of mitosis are illustrated by Mr. Hill.

◄ Mr. Hunter explains an intricate process.

▼ Mr. Pokela enjoys teaching a cooperative class.

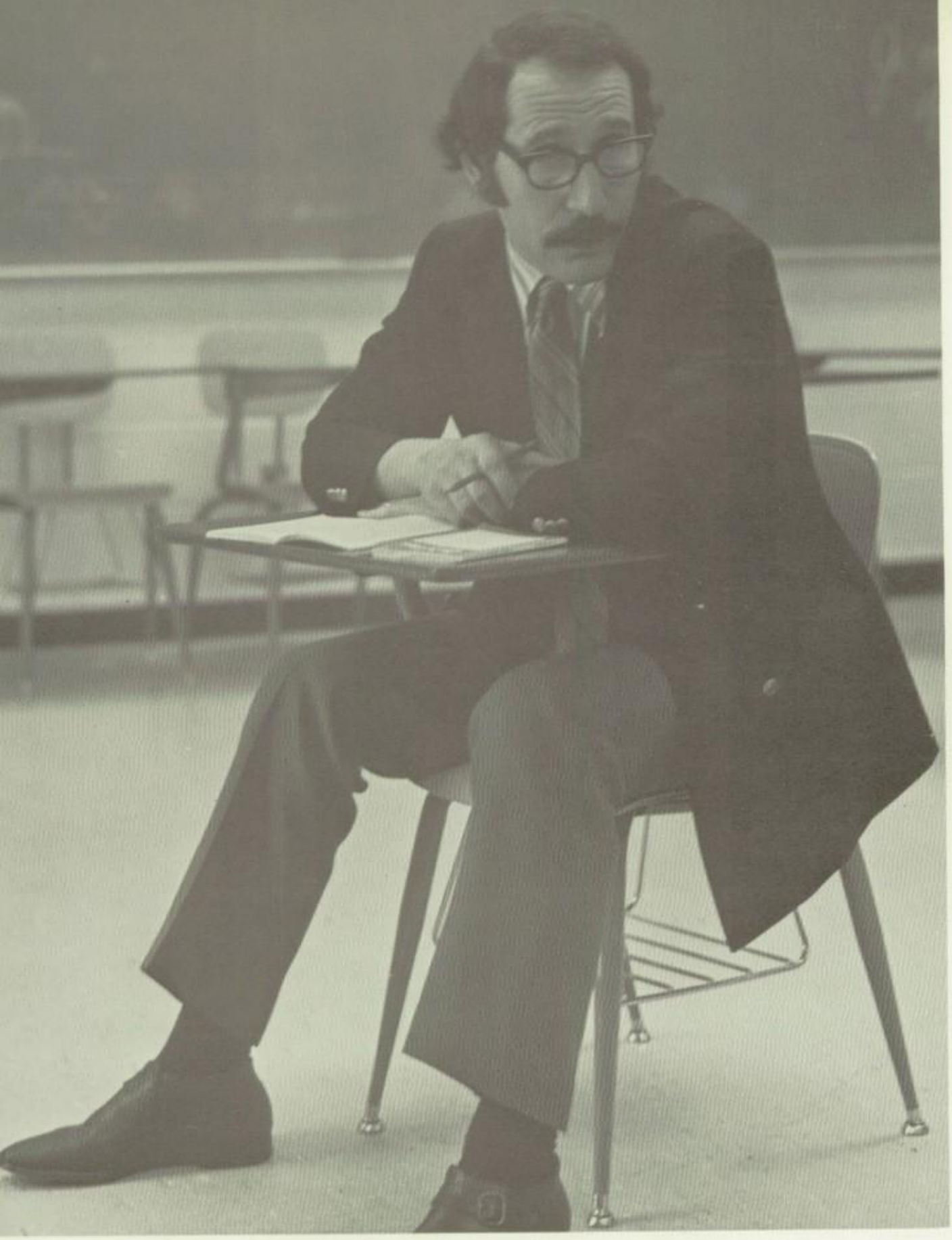
▼ When Mr. Dozauer isn't teachin gymnastics, you may find him in structing a German class.



# Languages Introduce New Cultures

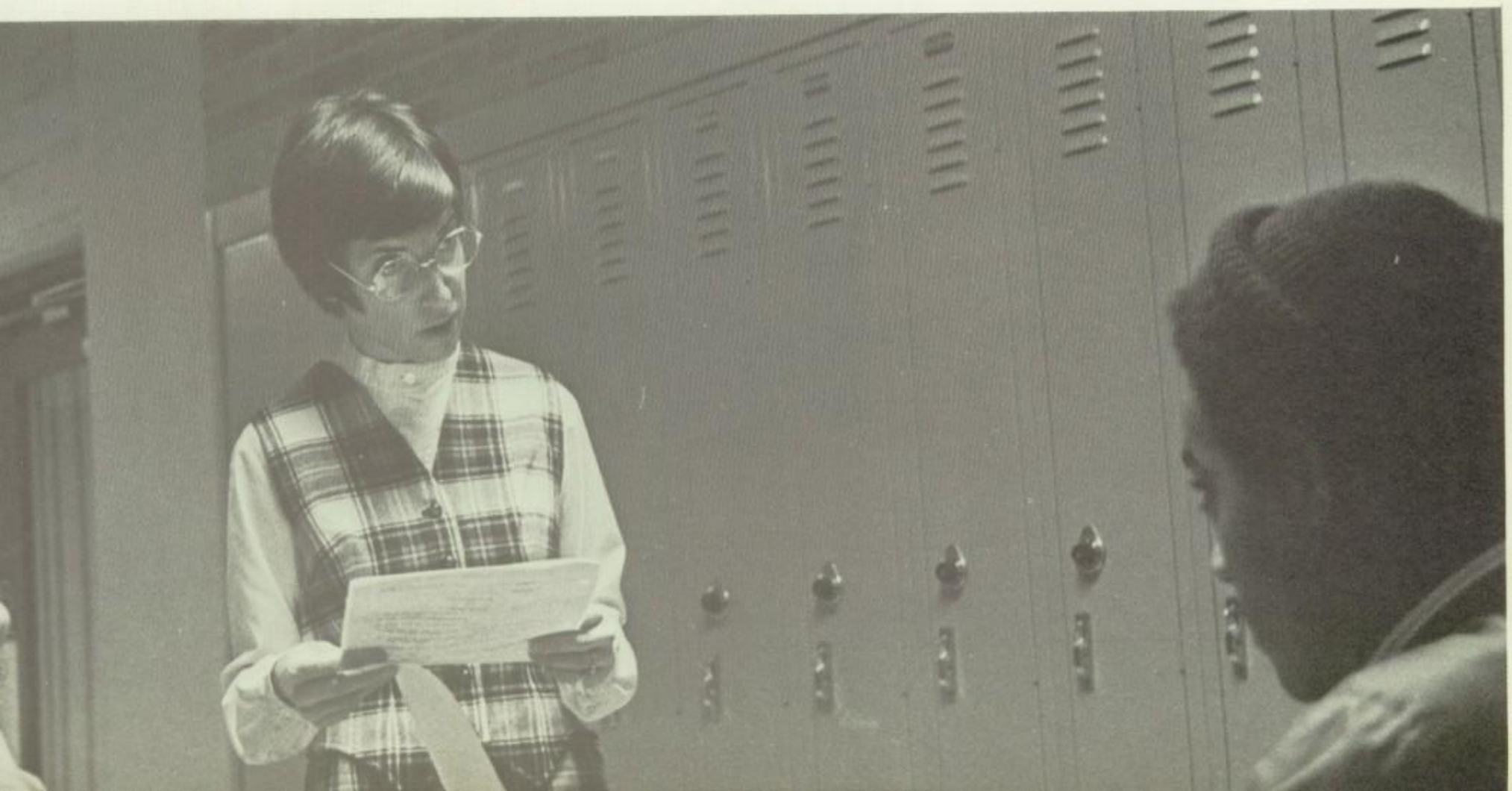
The communication strengthening de partment is the Foreign Language depart ment. Miss Slade believes that learning a language is of great value because it "ac quaints the student with culture and people other than his own."

The foreign language courses offered at Huron include Spanish, French, German and Russian. Students studying in this area receive much practical value as well as much enjoyment.



◄With eyebrows raised, Mr. Karamanoukian poses a question to one of his French pupils.

▼Mrs. McRee, a Spanish teacher, dictates to students making up a test.

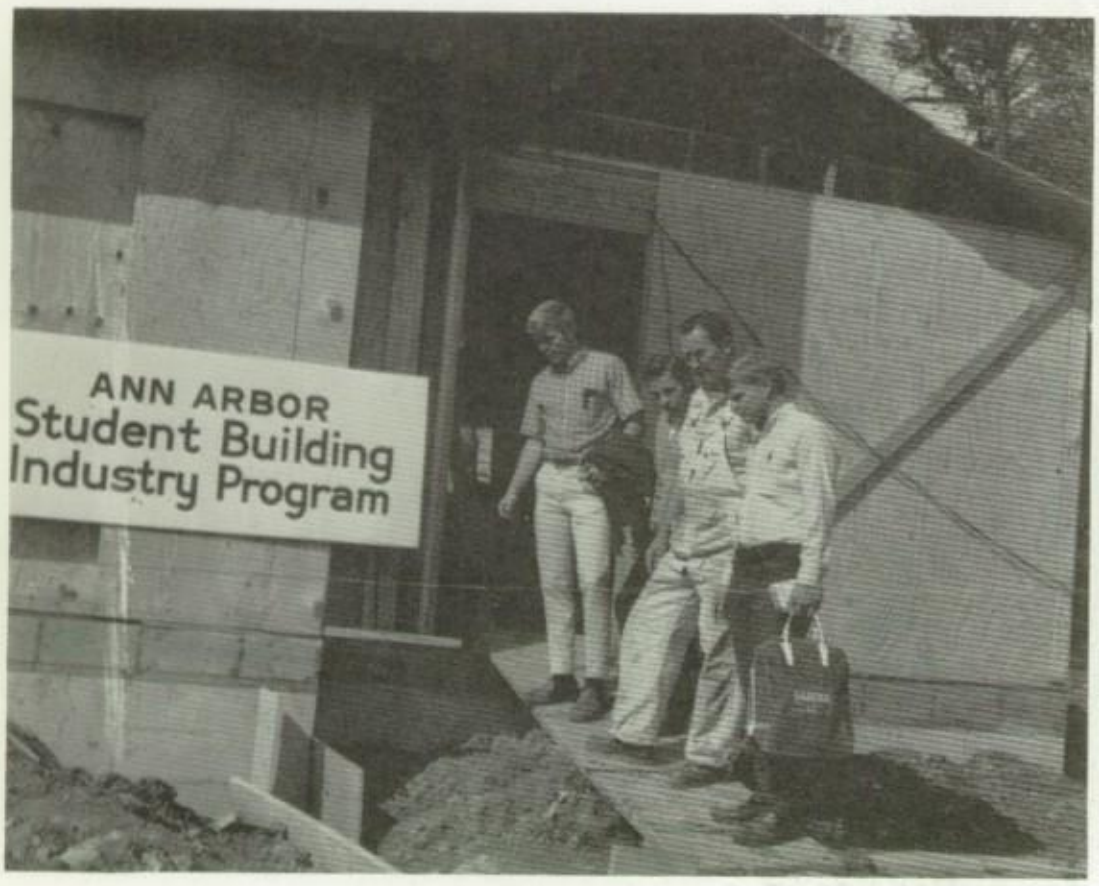


# Courses Teach People to "See"

Huron Art courses cultivate the way a student looks at art.

Students were fortunate this year because each teacher instructed the class which interested him most. These courses included photography, painting, jewelry, drawing and sculpture.

Again this year an exhibition including Huron art works was on display in the Rackham Building.



▲ (top right) Kat Wranesh discusses a casting project with Jewelry and Design teacher Mrs. Johnson.

▲ (above) Mr. Haddick, the Home Building instructor, is with Pioneer students at the house which both Huron and Pioneer Industrial Arts students are constructing.

▲ (above right) Mr. Shields and Tuck Harry pose in an artroom.

# Industrial Arts Fosters Creativit

In Industrial Arts a students' knowled of science, mathematics, art and English a all employed creatively. The products ran in diversity from mass produced print invitations to computors.

This spring, *Full Circle* was fi produced entirely by Huron graphic A students.

The department especially boasts three students who won honors for projec built in their Industrial Arts classes. Th are Gerry Banks, Dave Baird and Pet Siegenthaler.

Modern equipment and materials ma these classes a special learning experienc

▲ Mr. Hendricks aids Jim Kett and Barb McHugh with their graphic arts projects.

◄ Rick Griewski receives a tool from helpful Mrs. Wargelin.

► Debbie Prater asks Mrs. Boik a question concerning the garment she is sewing.

▼ Mr. Kerns is the C.O.T. coordinator.

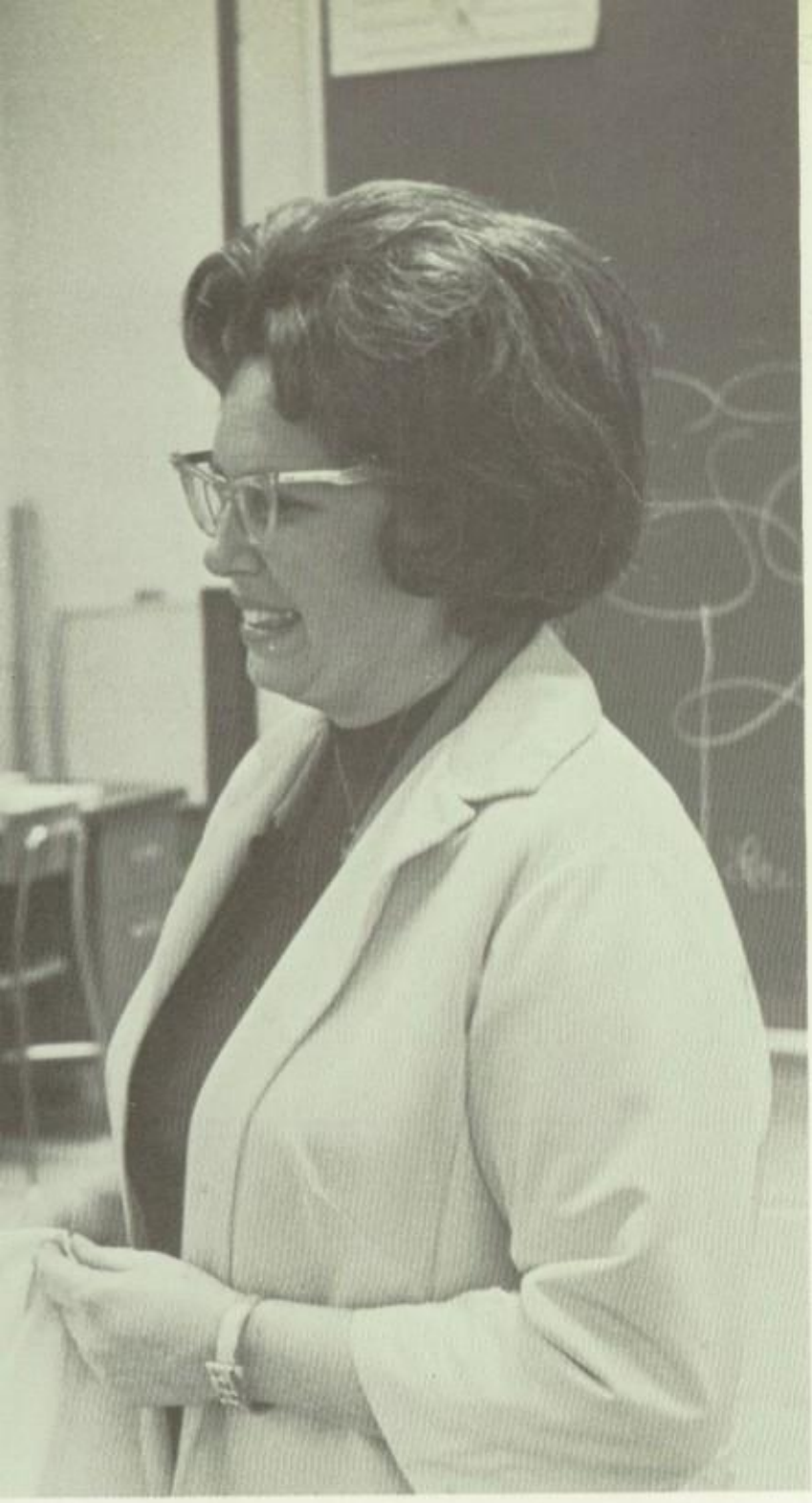
# Future Homemakers Enjoy Home Economics

Making future homemakers of Huron students, both guys and girls, is the goal of the Home Economics department.

The courses offered are Foods and Nutrition, Interior Decorating, Clothing and Child Development. Also, Huron students may take Quantity Cookery at Pioneer if they are seriously interested in becoming cooks.

The number of people electing Home Economics courses is increasing, indicating a growing awareness of the importance of becoming good homemakers.

► Mrs. Williams aids Wenda Forston at the printing calculator.



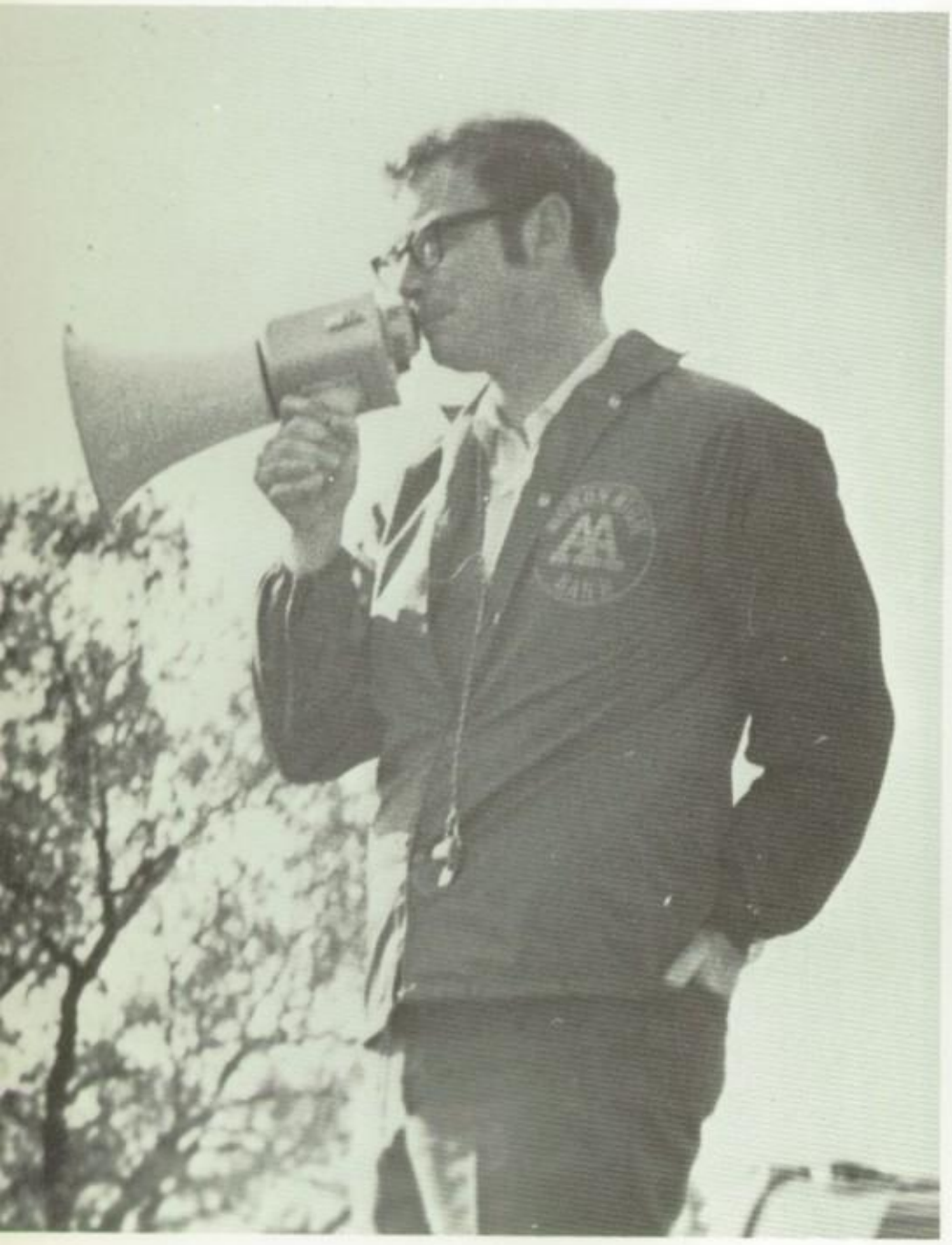
# Business Education Prepares Students for Careers

Mrs. Williams, a teacher in the Business Education department, feels that the main purpose of the business education courses is to "... help prepare students for careers and gain occupational knowledge and vocational skills. These courses help the student prepare for adult life in the work world and the student derives general knowledge from the standpoint of being a wise consumer."

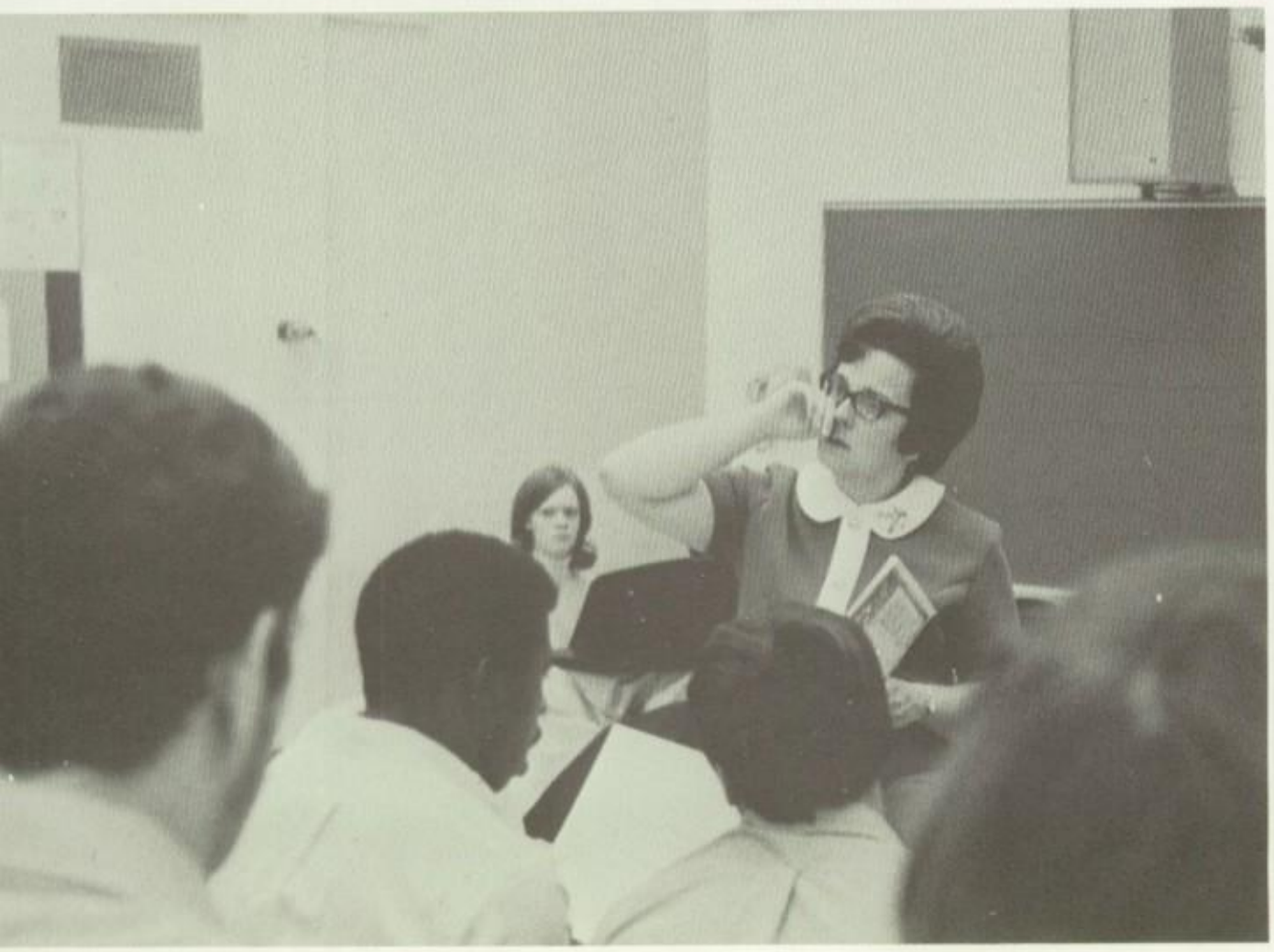
◄ A call slip, delivered by Karen Fox, summons a student from one of Miss Ashford's classes.

►The Symphony Orchestra pauses to listen to a comment from their conductor, Mr. Parrish.

▼Mr. Downing hollers out maneuvers to be practiced by the Pep Band.



# Music Department Equals Performance Excellence

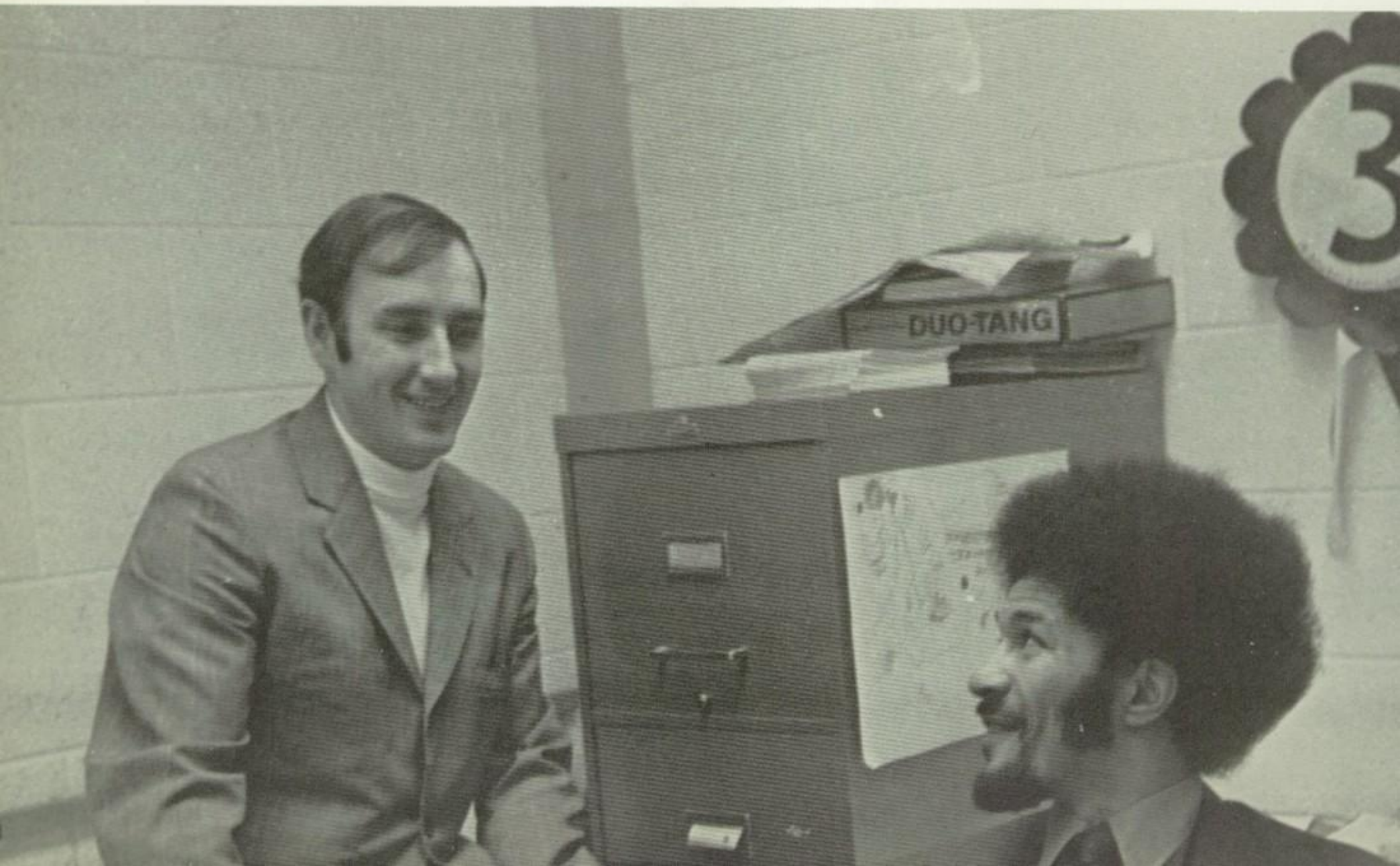


◄Miss Datz concentrates on her singing students.

# Special Education Equals Total Education

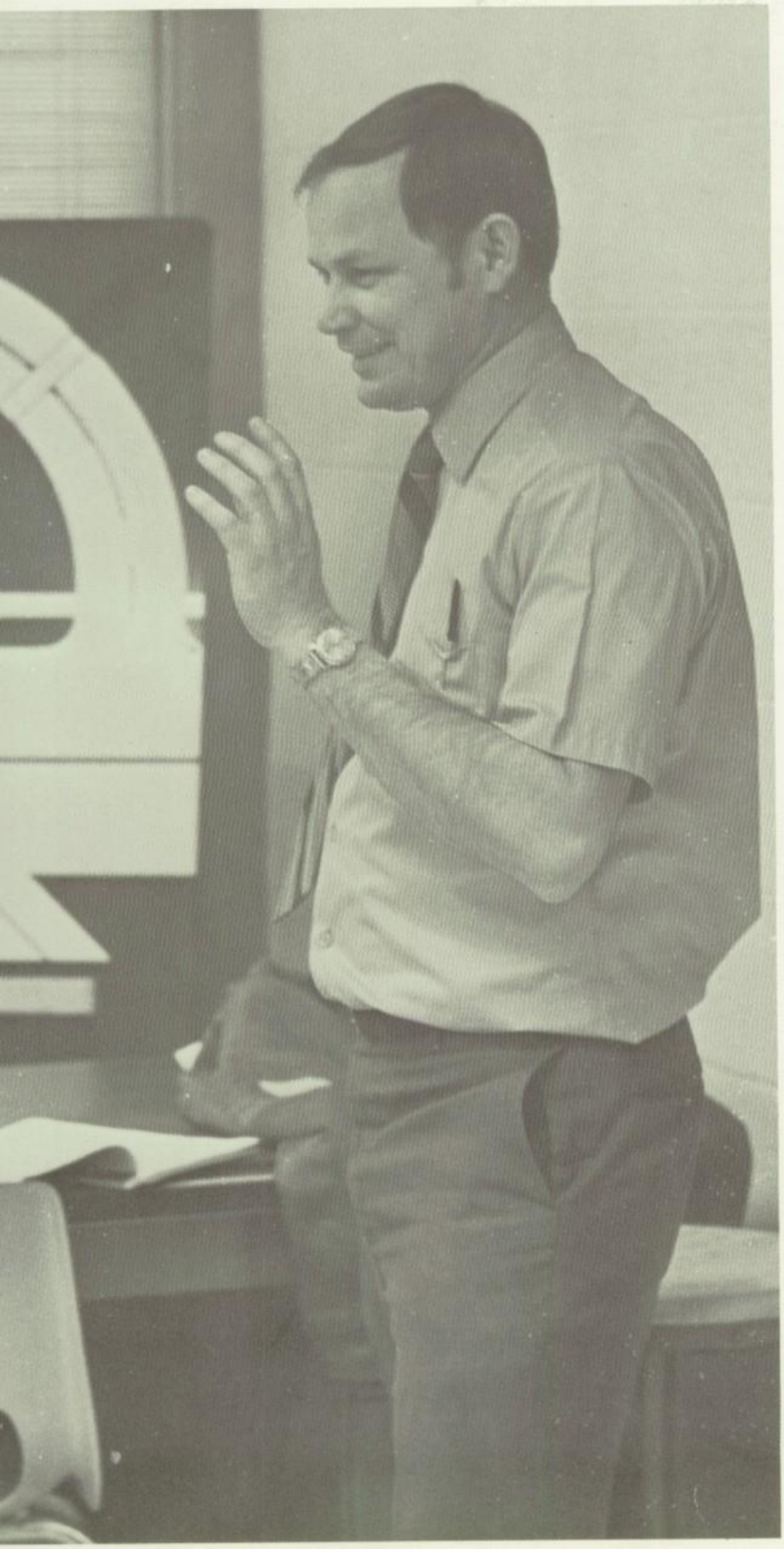
The Special Education department is divided into two programs. One deals with the student's personalized curriculum and another aids the acoustically handicapped. People receiving this department's help graduate with full credits and earn a regular diploma. The classes are aided by volunteer students who help by tutoring. The department head, Miss Robsky, indicated that "Special Education is part of the total education of the High School."

▼Relaxing in the Driver's Education office, Mr. Read and Mr. Gillum enjoy a break between classes.



Miss Sorrell, a Special Education instructor, discusses a popular novel with Deane Sigler.

Department head Mr. Henson explains some rules of the road.



# Driver's Attitude is Important

Almost every student at Huron sooner or later wants to learn how to drive. To fulfill this wish they inevitably turn to the Driver's Education department.

Everyone gets a good laugh out of witnessing the first attempts of fellow students trying to control a car. But beneath this carefree atmosphere there usually lies a serious desire to drive correctly.

The department is concerned with the driver's attitude, because it directly relates to safe or unsafe driving. Mr. Henson says that the Driver's Education instructor's goals are "to help build responsible citizens and help conserve human life."

# Physical Education Department Builds Strong Character

The Physical Education department offers a wide range of courses in which students can find an interest.

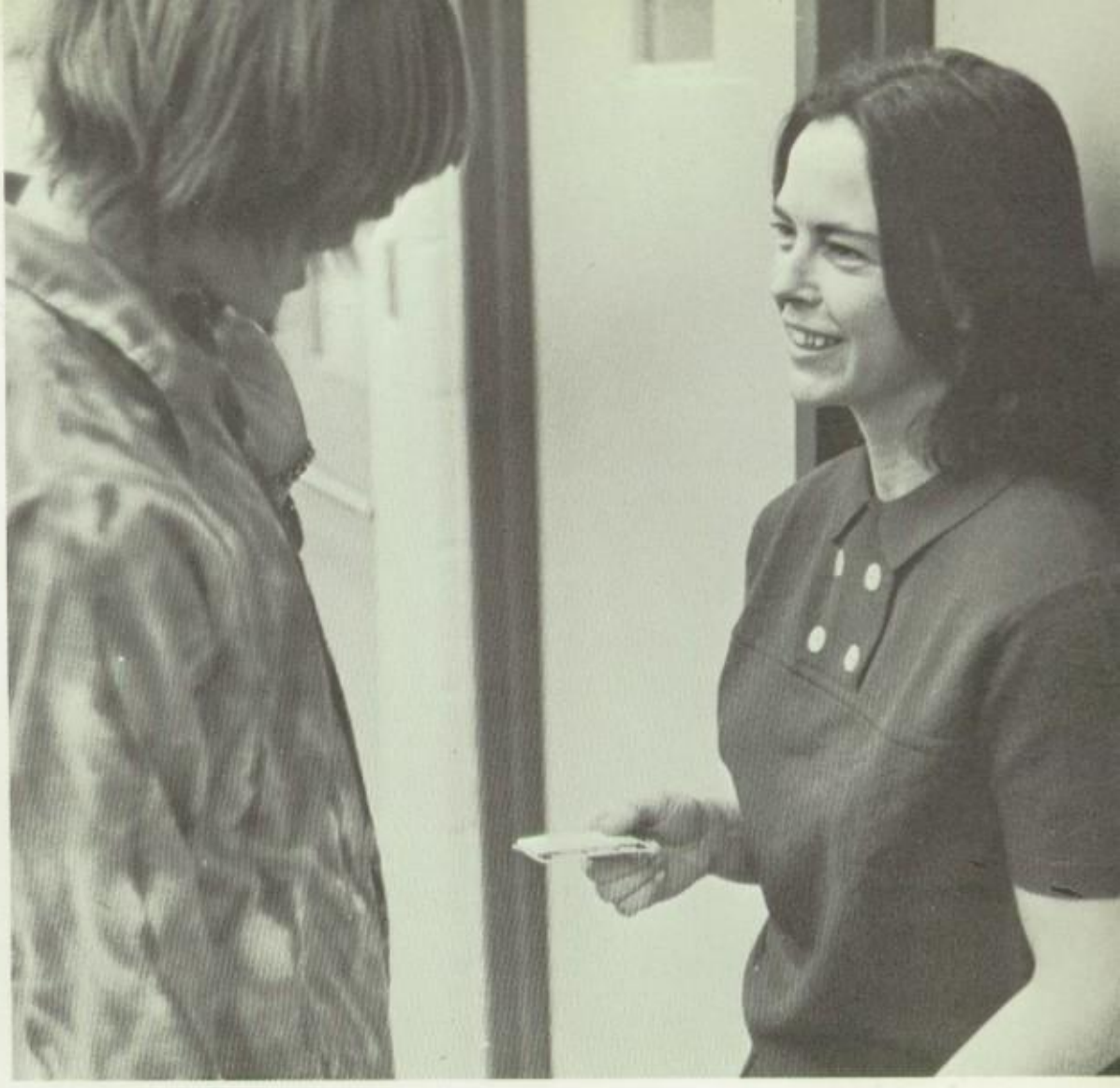
Gym classes are required for sophomores. Upperclassmen have the option of taking it during their junior and/or senior year.

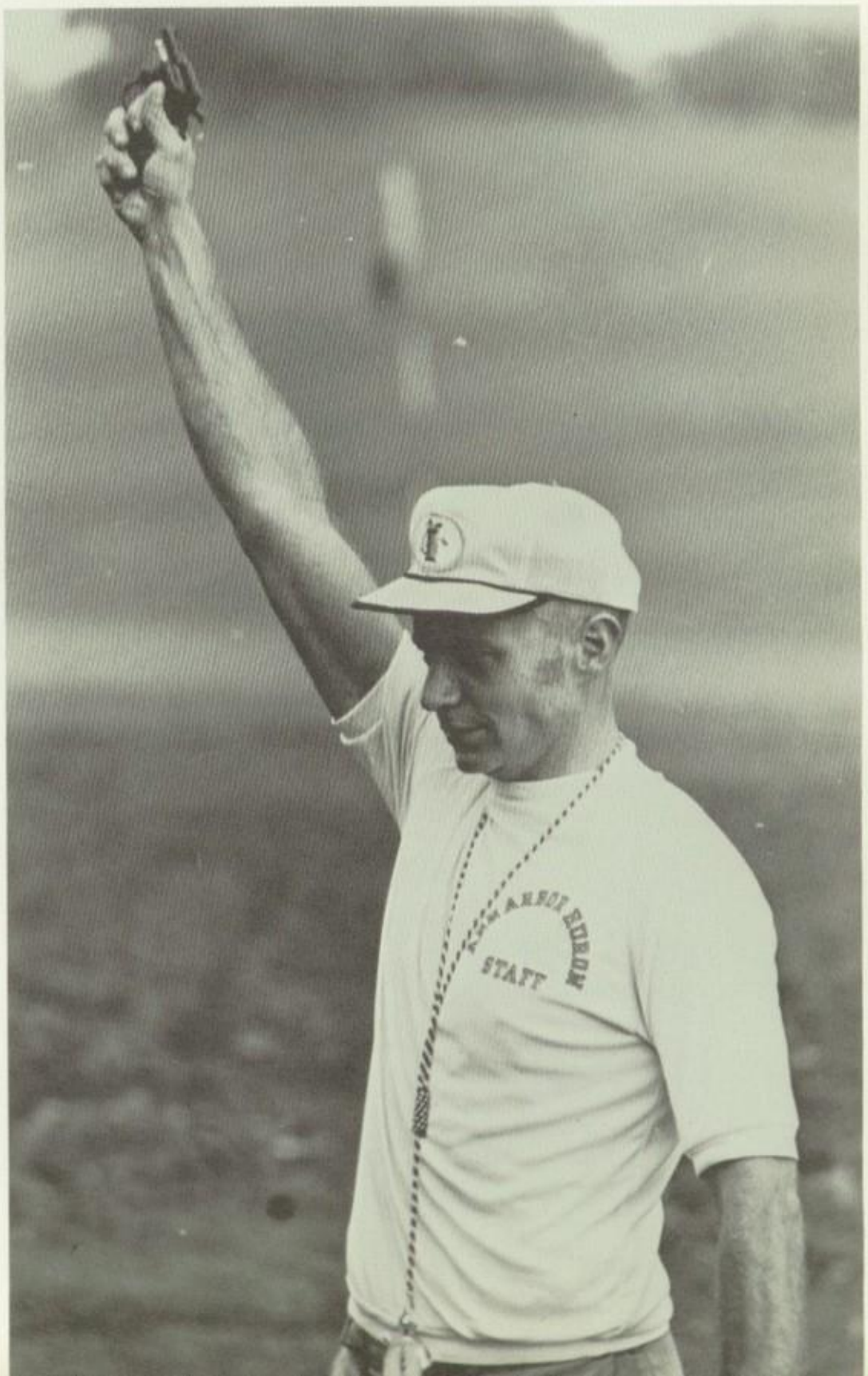
During a gym period, one can dance, swim, work-out and participate in co-ed activities; but physical education does more than strengthen bodies. These courses provide a very relaxed atmosphere for the student to learn friendly competition and good sportsmanship—beneficial traits to be used throughout life.

►A student's identification card is checked out by Mrs. Kollen.

▲Mrs. Sprague gets ready to set some modern dance to music.

►Mr. Nordlinger fires the starting signal for a Huron Cross Country meet.





◄ John McDonald, Bill Venson and Robert Jones help prepare lunch.

▼ Mr. Jackson, chief custodian joins the crowd of Huron fans to witness the Huron vs. Pioneer football game at University of Michigan stadium.

# Custodians and Cooks Are Appreciated

Constantly helpful and always efficient are the custodial and cafeteria staffs. Huron has the custodians to thank for a clean, well-kept school. The cooks are appreciated for their well-balanced lunches. In addition to the work their jobs entail, these staff members treat everyone with a friendly attitude.

◄ Situated in the teacher's lunchroom the cafeteria staff enjoy the food which they prepare.

◄ Mr. Franklin and Mrs. Curry relax against the ticket booth after completing a tough clean-up job.

► Officer Robinson, the school policeman, has a friendly chat with Jerry Collins.

▲ Excused or Unexcused? Mrs. Dusseau reveals the outcome of this student's absence.

► Mrs. Fuerstnau, a general office secretary, shows a warm smile during her busy schedule.

# Efficient Workers Aid Huron

▲ (top left) The school nurse, Mrs. Kyprie, at work in her office.

▲ (top) Mr. Gallup's secretary, Mrs. Maas, checking up on information for the assistant principal.

▲ (above) Mrs. Gallinger is the composed secretary working for Mr. Meyers.

◄ Mrs. Gedrovics keeps the library in top shape.

► An eleventh grade counselor who is always ready to be of service is Mr. Love.

▲ Mrs. Straight is the class principal for the eleventh and twelfth grade.

# lass Principals
# nd Counselors
# end a Hand

No matter what the problem, a student always find guidance from his class ncipal or counselor.

In addition to dealing with schedule anging and attendance procedures, the pful counselors advise students on lege and vocational preparation. The two ss principals are responsible for enforcing cipline, and work closely with the unselors in finding solutions to student blems.

▲ Miss Eisenlohr, an eleventh grade counselor, speaks to an American Studies class about college preparation.

◄ Working right along with the class of '73 is Mr. Spriggs (left), the class principal, and a counselor, Mr. Brown (right).

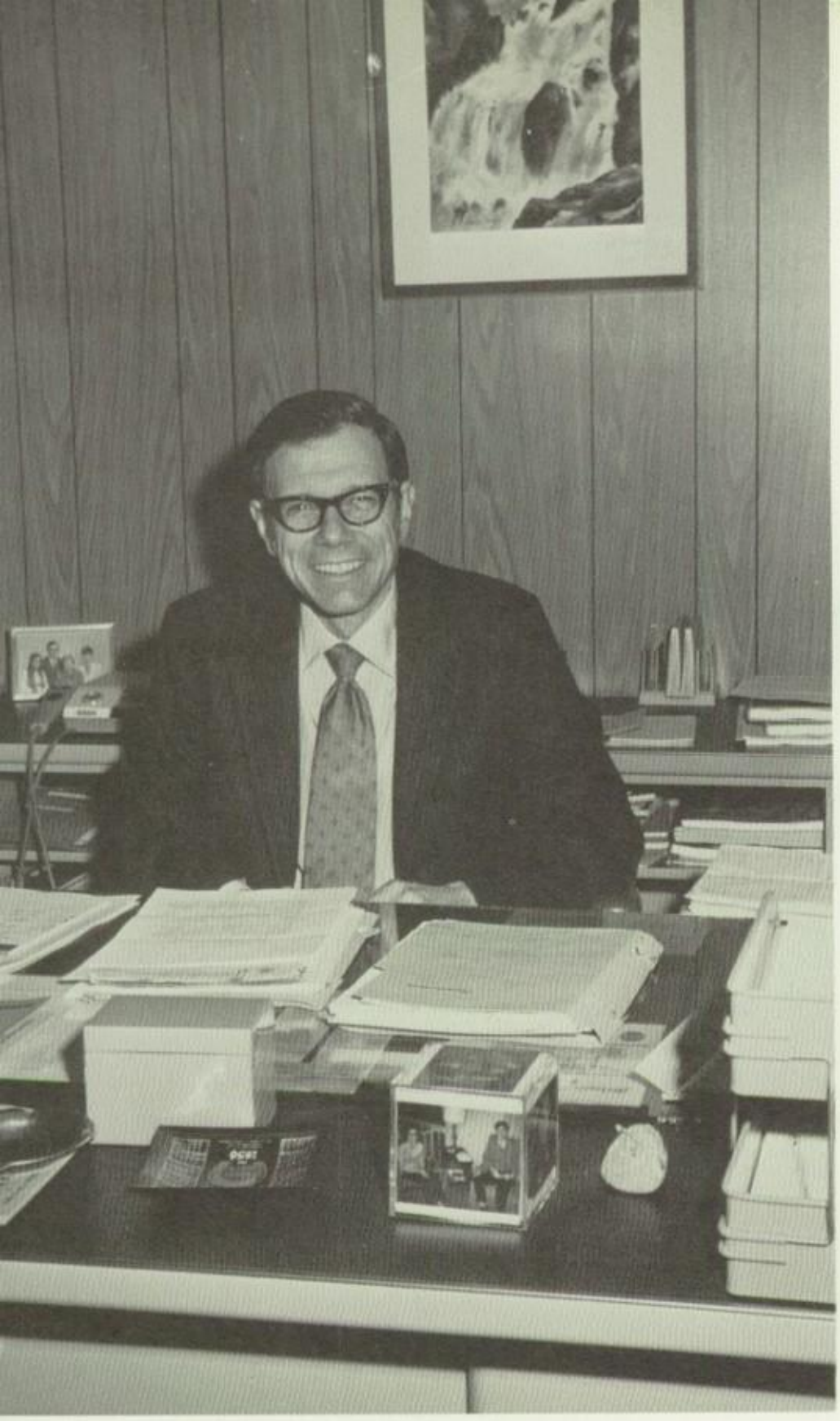
# Administration Guides Huron Through an Eventful Year

▼ One of the many things that M
Meyers' job as principal entails
endless paperwork.

Although running a high school is a tremendous responsibility, the administrators at Huron handle their tasks efficiently and superbly.

Dr. Westerman has the final authority over Huron High. He reports school problems to the Board of Education and gives his advice on resolving them. The man in the difficult position of directing the school's curriculum, faculty and staff is Mr. Meyers. Mr. Gallup is concerned with the everyday operation of the school. He deals with substitutes, interest sessions, student complaints, severe discipline problems and much more. Mr. Zornes controls the financial matters at both Huron and Pioneer.

The administration serves to alleviate problems and to provide students with an atmosphere suitable for a good education.



▼ The assistant principal Mr. Gallup glances up from his work.

▲ Being the head of the school board, Dr. Westerman holds a prominent and difficult position.

◄ Mr. Zornes is the comptroller for Huron High, as well as for Pioneer High.

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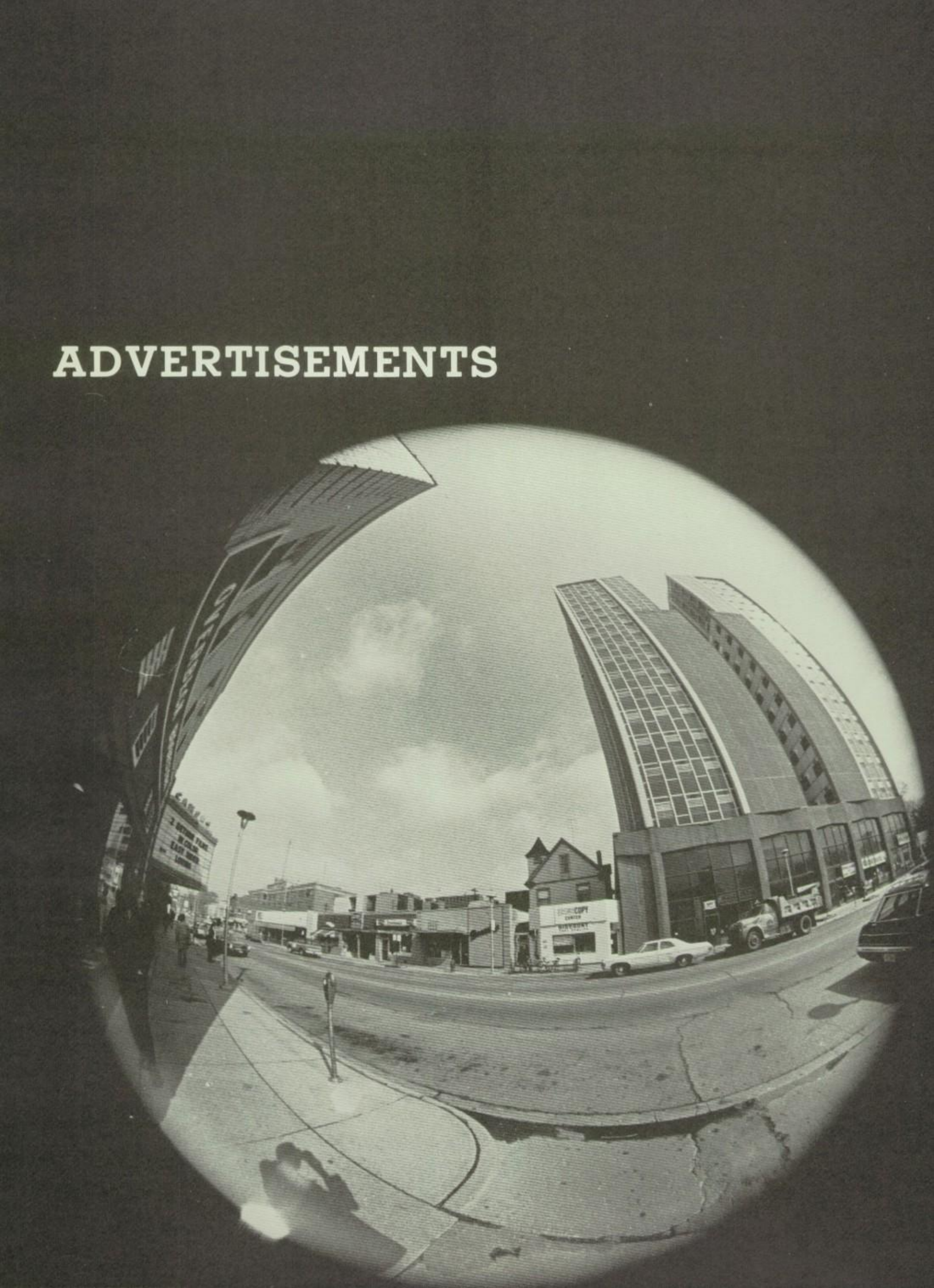

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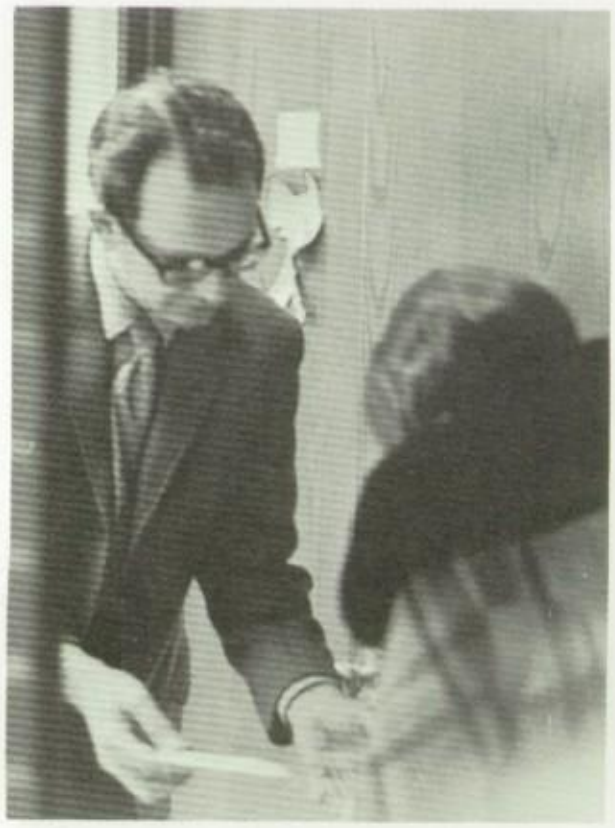

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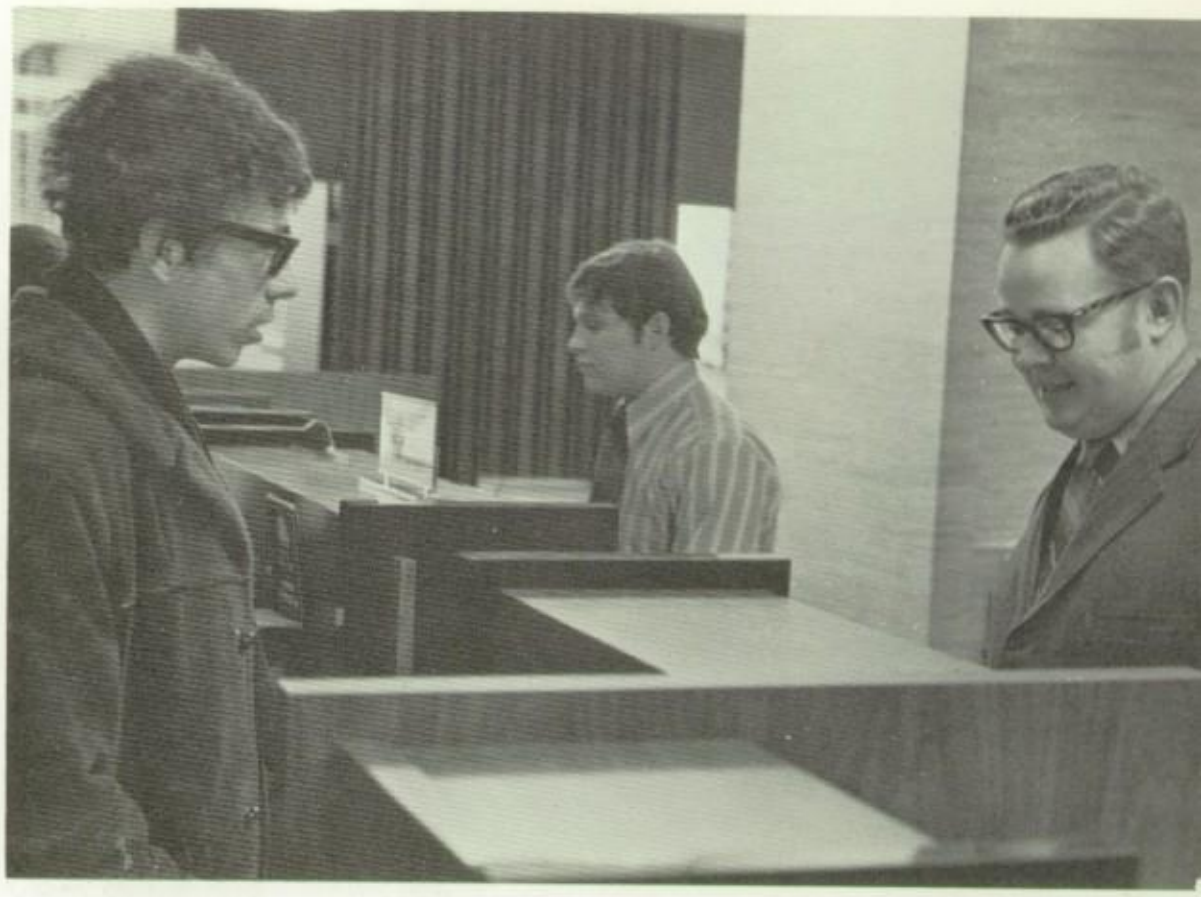

▲ Lee Cobb enjoys banking at Huron Valley.

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▲ Gary Weston and Russ Lawton select an album at Topps.

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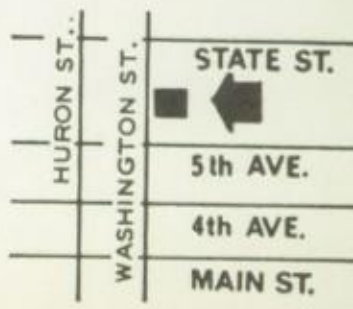

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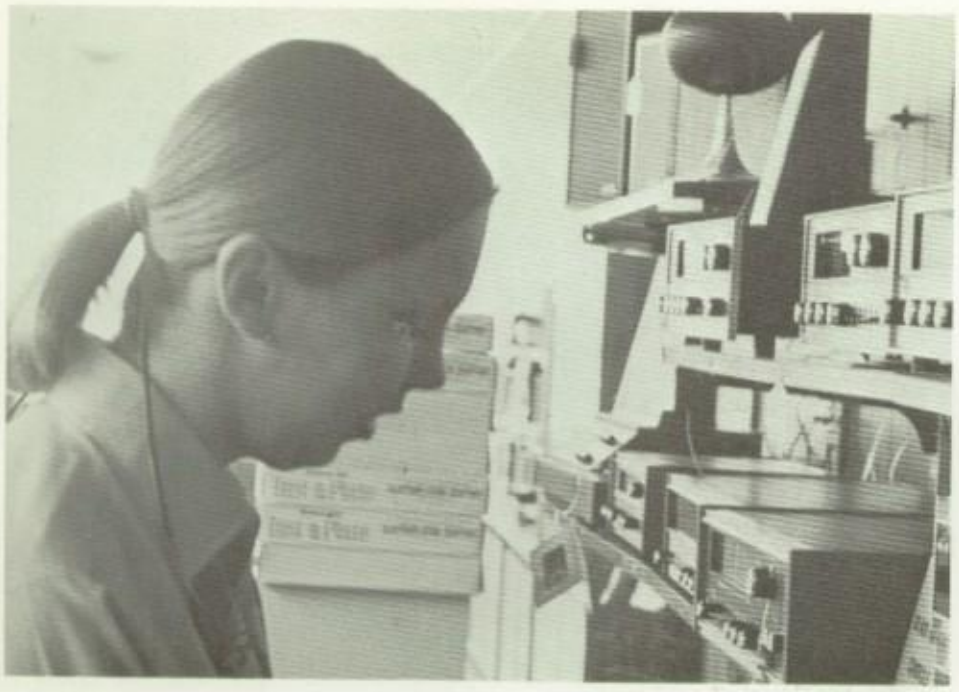

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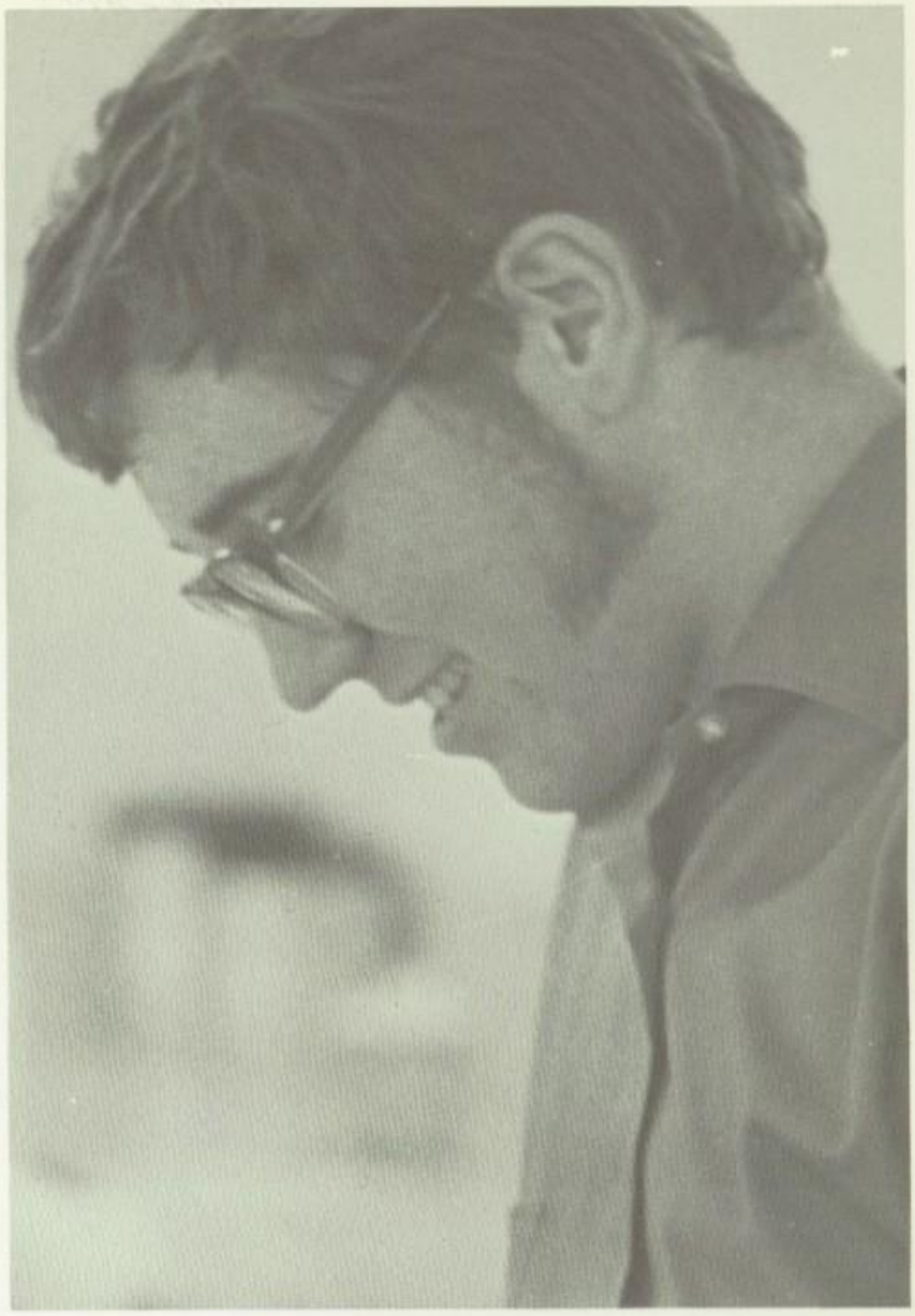

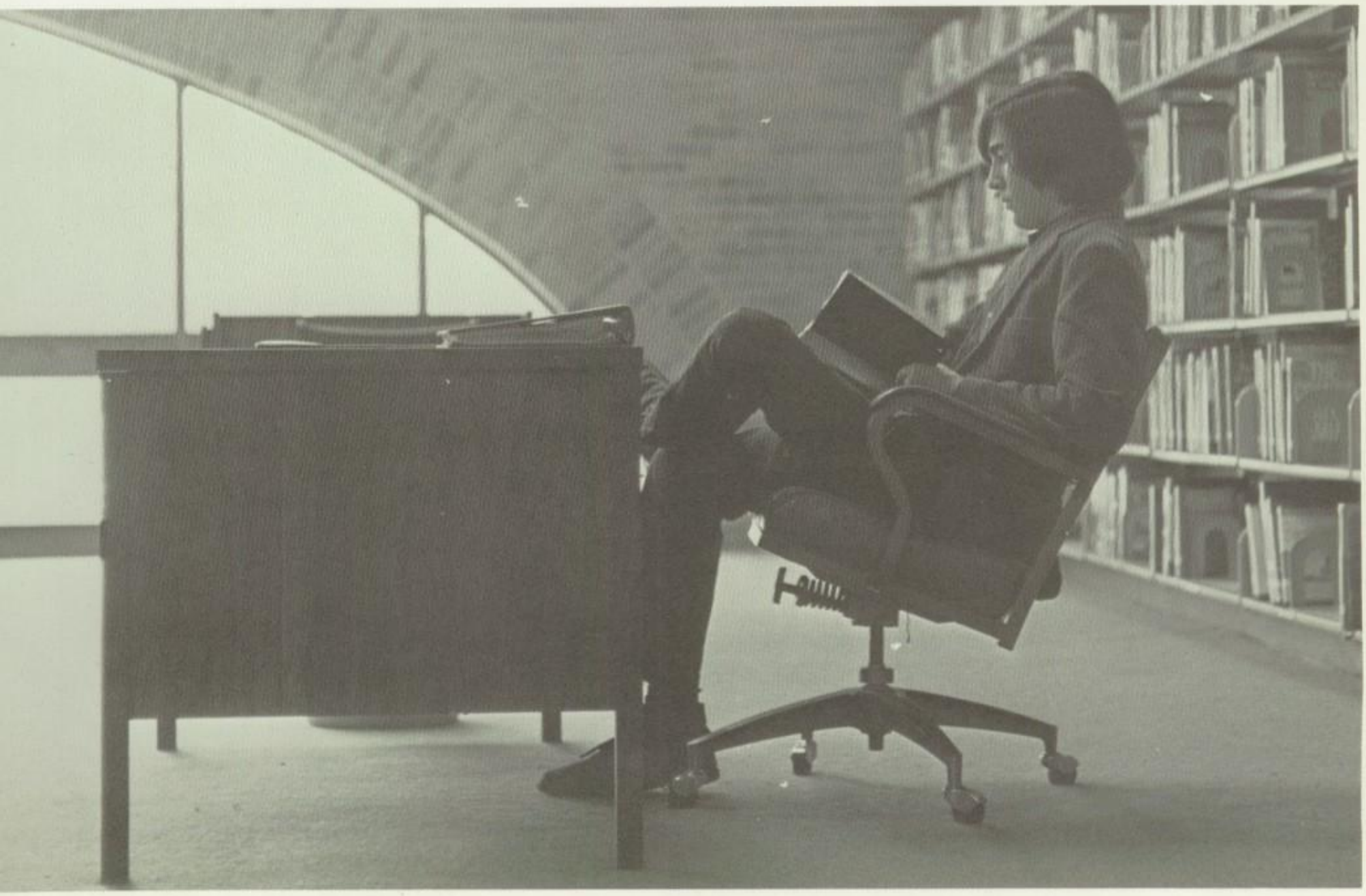

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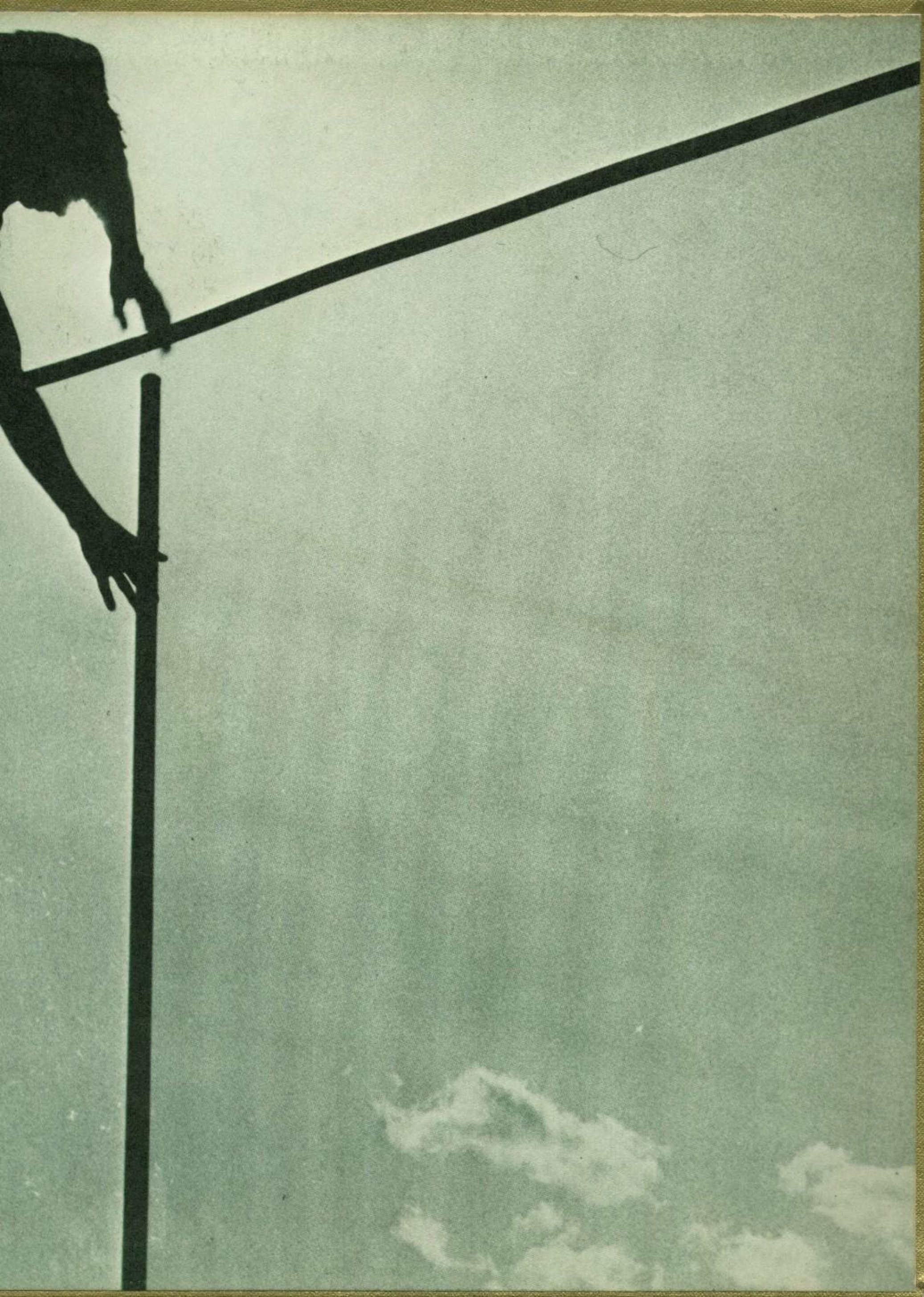
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